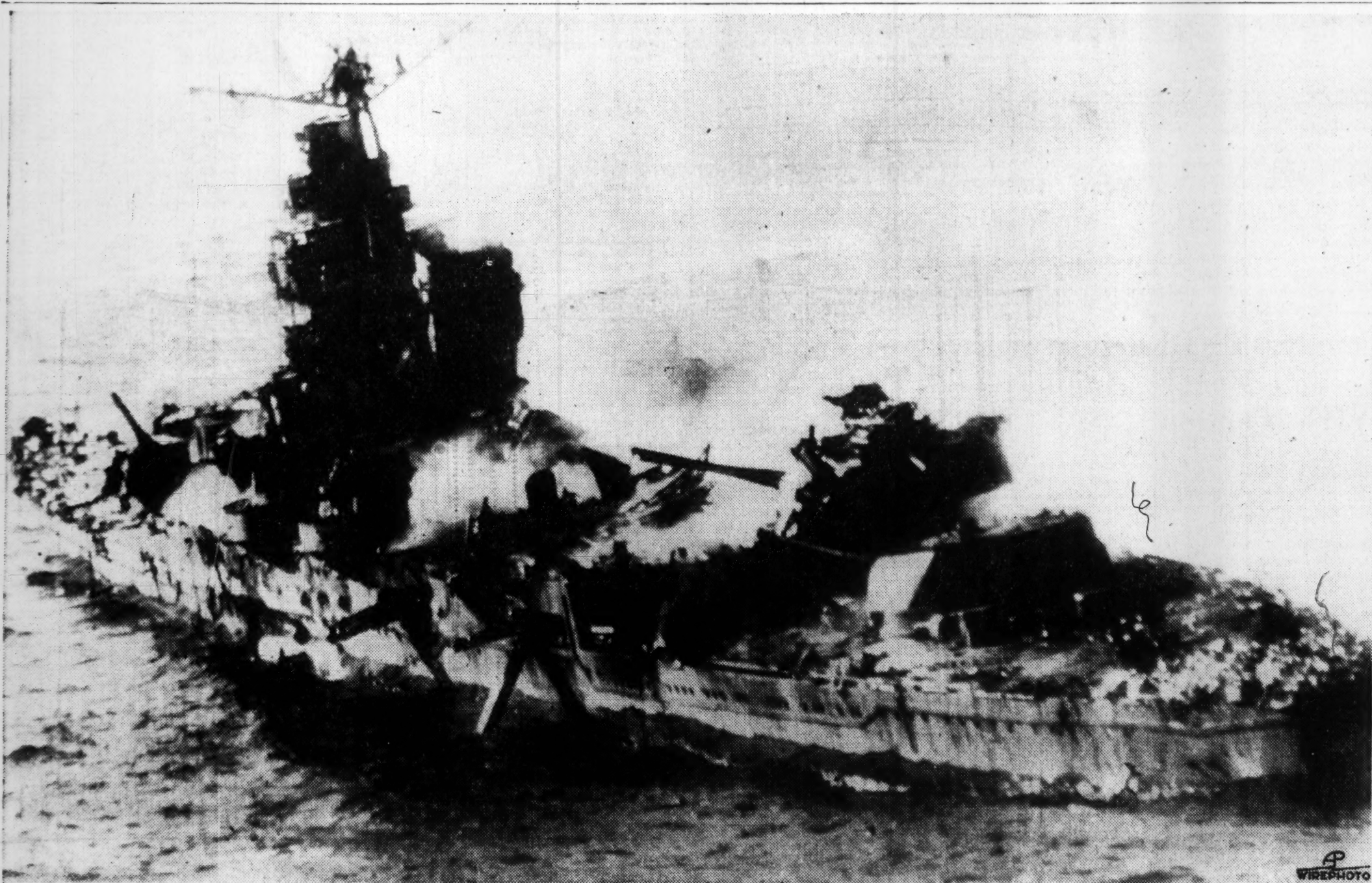


AXIS FORCES ONLY 10 MILES FROM EGYPT; 150,000 GERMANS STORM SEVASTOPOL



PROOF OF THE PUDDING—Here is visual evidence of destruction wrought by U. S. forces in their victory over a Japanese invasion force west of Midway. The official

Navy photograph shows a Japanese heavy cruiser which felt the vengeance of carrier-based U. S. Naval aircraft six months after Pearl Harbor. Her superstructure is

twisted and flaming white hot, her big guns pointing helter skelter, and one of her own torpedoes is hanging impotent from her side. (Story on Page 4).

Rommel's Columns Reported in Bardia After Brief Retreat

The war in the Middle East was stepped up to unprecedented fury yesterday, with Axis troops reported to have probably entered Bardia, only 10 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian border, and the Germans hurling ten full divisions, implemented with hundreds of planes and tanks, against Sevastopol in the Crimea.

Two Axis columns had turned back after a brush with British units about 25 miles from Bardia, but later reports indicated they had driven right back into the frontier town. Isolated Tobruk, threatening the Axis rear, awaited an inevitable assault.

Attesting the savagery of the battle for Sevastopol, the Russians said one Nazi assault was repulsed at bayonet point.

Battle Fiercer At Sevastopol

MOSCOW, June 21 (Sunday)—(AP)—The Germans continued last night to batter Sevastopol with some 150,000 men and hundreds of planes and tanks and at the same time registered a new advance in a revival of fighting on the Kharkov front, the Russians announced early today.

"Our heroic defenders are repulsing the enemy attacks day and night," the midnight communiqué said of the battle for Sevastopol, which has reached a peak of violence with the Germans making a mighty effort to break into the Black sea naval base.

With the Nazis recklessly charging the north and south sides of the fortress, the Soviet communiqué reported one defending battery wiped out an entire enemy infantry battalion while an anti-tank unit of the Black sea fleet in three days knocked out 23 Nazi tanks and killed 300 Germans.

Reds Launch Drive.

In a one-line reference to the new fighting on the Kharkov front, the Soviet announcement said: "In one sector our troops fought advancing enemy troops." Launching a secondary drive of their own, Red army tank and infantry forces killed 600 Germans and captured a number of weapons and equipment, including six tanks, on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow. This drive started after Russian papers cleared a gap in a German minefield, opening the way for the onrushing Soviet attackers.

Elsewhere up and down the front there was an eruption of fighting of local importance and reconnaissance activity, but it was the fighting for Sevastopol that overshadowed all else.

Despite the efforts of the German air force to sweep the skies with hundreds of fighters and bombers over Sevastopol, pilots of the Black sea fleet stayed aloft

Axis Columns Near Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, June 20.—(AP)—Britain's bloody but unbowed eighth army stood firm tonight 30 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier after turning back two main columns of Axis forces which by-passed encircled Tobruk and drove to within 25 miles of Bardia.

(The British radio quoted a dispatch tonight from its correspondent on the Libyan front as saying Axis forces had "probably" entered the town of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian frontier.)

(The BBC broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said: "A dispatch that came in only a half hour ago from Richard Dimbleby, our observer in the desert, says that the enemy column which withdrew from the frontier area last night, moved up again today and had by now probably entered the town of Bardia, some 10 miles from the frontier.")

The armored columns of the Axis Africa corps withdrew after a brief fight with the sun-blackened veterans of Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie and it appeared they were only testing the strength of the new British positions and consolidating their own stand.

Military experts said no Axis tank or man came nearer than 30 miles from the frontier—the approximate position of the new and stronger Imperial defense line.

Axis Lines Harassed.

Although driven out of their main positions in the loose triangle bounded roughly by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim, British armored patrols still were operating extensively in Cirenaica, especially in the inland desert stretches, and were harassing the enemy with repeated raids. Their attacks were exploiting the main

Governor Is Hoping Roberts Won't Run

By RALPH MCGILL.

The pleasant voice of a young lady said the Governor was on the wire. "Hello," it was the Governor.

British Subs Sink 3 Big Jap Ships

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Three large Japanese ships have been torpedoed and sunk by British submarines in the narrow Straits of Malacca, the waterway separating Malaya and Sumatra, the admiralty announced today.

One of the submarines, attacking a convoy of three ships, picked out the largest and sank it, the communiqué said. Two other vessels were listed as destroyed by another submarine, but it was not made clear whether the second submarine attacked the same convoy.

No Early Relief From Heat Seen

No promise of an early break in the heat wave in which Atlantans are now sweltering was forthcoming last night from Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster, who merely said "continued warm weather."

Yesterday the temperature reached an all-season high when it tipped the beam at 94 degrees, while the days' low was 72 degrees.

Enemy Mines Sink Two Ships Off East Coast

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The first official report of enemy mine laying operations along the United States coast in this war came today in a Navy announcement that mines had caused the recent sinking of one merchant ship and damage to another off the Virginia shore.

The Navy said careful investigation had convinced it that the two ship casualties were not "as previously believed," the results of submarine attacks but were caused by the "vessels striking enemy mines."

"Undoubtedly, these mines were laid by an enemy submarine under the cover of darkness, when detection is extremely difficult," the Navy said.

That was the only official Navy comment regarding the minelaying, but the development had not been unexpected in naval circles.

Germany is known to have a number of long-range submarines equipped for mine laying. Available records show several ocean-going U-boats of more than 1,000 tons displacement are fitted for minelaying and naval experts believe Germany has been busy building more. These are in addition to many coastal type U-boats used for laying mines in the waters around England and in shipping lanes leading from that country.

Moreover, the Germans recently announced what they called an intensive submarine campaign against all shipping along the coast of North America and extending east to the shores of Europe.

While the announcement set June 26 as the deadline for action in that area, it was possible the enemy had started off his campaign early with minelaying operations of the torpedo-firing submarines.

After the United States entered the first World War, German mines were laid along the American coast.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The Germans acknowledged tonight that the Allies have "strongly" increased their defenses against Axis submarine attack, particularly along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts of the United States.

"The enemy has strongly increased his submarine defense and convoy protection and is using for the battle against ever-greater submarine danger all available craft," the Berlin radio said.

W. H. Brenner, Noted Electrical Engineer, Dies

William H. Brenner, 82, pioneer electric street railway construction engineer, whose electrical engineering gained him world-wide fame, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 2467 Peachtree road, following a long illness.

Brenner, a native of Augusta, spent his early boyhood in Atlanta. While a student at old Boys' High school, at the corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets, Thomas A. Edison announced he had invented the incandescent light bulb.

Edison's wizardry so fascinated young Brenner that as soon as he obtained a diploma from high school he left Atlanta determined to become an employee of Edison. Making his way into the electrical wizard's laboratory in New Jersey, the youth finally was given employment by one of Edison's early associates.

Edison's attention was soon attracted to Brenner when the youth, the only employee in the plant, was able to answer a question by Edison pertaining to a particular piece of machinery in the plant.

Soon he was placed in the engineering department of the rapidly growing plant, working on isolated lighting.

In 1883, Brenner was employed by officials of Tokyo, Japan, to install an electric street railway in that city.

When it was completed, all of Japan staged a tremendous celebration, and Brenner, who had been in complete charge of construction, was requested to don a full-dress suit, with top hat, and be the motorman on the trolley that hauled the Mikado over the line.

Later Brenner was called upon to supervise the installation of electric lights in the emperor's palace, and the system he installed there is believed to be still in use.

After completing the street railway system in Tokyo, Brenner spent several years there as a manufacturer of electrical supplies, leaving when his health failed after the Russo-Jap war.

Going to Egypt to recuperate, Brenner became interested in archaeology and Egyptology, and spent two years exploring the pyramids.

Brenner also had spent considerable time in Germany, France, England and Spain.

At the time of his death, he still

Henderson Offers To Quit Price Post

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson offered today to resign if congress made such a move conditional to appropriation of subsidy funds to support price ceilings.

Henderson, admitting that congress might "discipline" him by cutting OPA's budget request, told a press conference that, if the \$161,000,000 budget is trimmed too far, "the persons who will suffer will not be Bureaucrat Henderson and his loyal bureaucrats—they will be the consumers and the retailers."

Emphasizing that he believed subsidy legislation, and funds with which to administer payments to hold prices at March levels, an integral part of OPA's effort to hold down the cost of living, Henderson observed that neither wages nor farm prices had as yet been stabilized, as asked by President Roosevelt.

Further, he asserted, "without criticism of those in charge of the tax program, nothing has been done to date on the tax fund which will reduce the inflationary gap."

All of these factors must be considered, he said, in attempting to determine whether the battle against inflation could be won.

Henderson has sought approval of the subsidy arrangement in order to pay, with federal funds, the increased costs of production, transportation, etc., rather than let these costs be added to the prices paid by consumers.

The OPA budget request includes funds for administering subsidies and the money for subsidies themselves would come from the RFC, under Henderson's plans.

Regarding his current dispute with various congressmen over patronage questions, which has produced continuing reports that his resignation was pending, Henderson said that, aside from the subsidy question, his job depended upon President Roosevelt's wishes.

"I've got a boss," he declared, "and over a period of time we've had one working relationship—an understanding that when I reached the end of my usefulness, I'd say goodbye, I'll leave it to him."

However, he observed, if congress made it clear that subsidy powers would be withheld from OPA until he quit as price administrator, "I would get out—there's no doubt about it."

"If you've reached the end of your usefulness, that's all there is to it—but I don't think we've gone that far yet. My job as I see it is to resist special pressures of all kinds, hold the line, and hope to survive."

Pro-Nazi Headquarters

On Riviera Bombed

VICHY, June 20.—(AP)—The Riviera headquarters at Cannes of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi Popular Party was bombed Thursday night, it was disclosed here today.

Does Anybody Want Elmer? She's Rarin' To Go To Battle

Wire Terrier Anxious To Enlist With Forces as Mascot.

Rebels' Elmer wants to enlist in the United States armed forces and doesn't care whether it is necessary to march through kangaroo-infested Australia, develop sealions on the deck of a Pacific battleship, or charge through the sounding surf on the shores of Tripoli.

Yet it would be more appropriate for Rebels' Elmer to hang from the window of a Red Cross Motor Corps ambulance or peel potatoes with the WAACs. For Rebels' Elmer is a year-old wire-haired terrier of the feminine gender who is just "itching" to fight for freedom of snoozing, bonegnawing, and flea-scratching.

It is a matter of indifference to her which branch of the service, foreign or domestic, she enters. A true southerner with a pedigree a mile long and a registry with the American Kennel Club, she promises to freeze the Japs in their tracks with a blood-vurding rebel yell or simply to bolster morale on the home front.

In short, she wants to serve as a mascot to some group which is participating actively in the fight for freedom. Application will be respectfully considered by her owner, Miss Lillian Lee, 1082 St. Charles place, N. E., Hemlock 0923-W.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

ELMER Her mistress says she'd be swell mascot.

Today's Constitution

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Club News.	7C	Gallup Poll.	9A
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Editorials.	8B	Southern.	10-11C
Editorial Features.	9B	Oddities.	7-9D
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Sales Tax Plans Are Killed By House Group

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee quickly killed sales tax proposals today, and then adopted a formula for collecting a part of each employed individual's income taxes from his regular pay checks beginning in January.

With the decisions, the committee virtually completed a tentative draft of new tax legislation intended to add at least \$6,000,000,000 to federal revenue. Final action sending the bill to the house is expected to be taken next week.

The Treasury had asked for \$3,700,000,000, which Secretary Morgenthau said was the least that congress should raise. Advocates of a sales tax had argued that a 5 per cent retail sales levy, with government and state purchases exempted, would produce \$2,500,000,000.

Sales Tax Delayed.
At the end of a two-hour committee meeting today, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, announced that a sales tax would not be considered in this bill, and members assumed that the subject would not come up again for many months, if at all.

The vote against a sales tax was not announced but was reported to have been 13 to 8 with two proxies cast.

Representatives McKeeough, Democrat, Illinois, and Healey, Democrat, Massachusetts, who led the fight against such a levy, contended it would fall disproportionately heavy on those with low incomes.

By a 10-to-9 vote, the committee agreed tentatively to the pay-as-you-go system of collecting individual income taxes. It is designed to complete in two years a shift from the current system of paying one year's taxes the next year to a program of paying at least part of current taxes out of current income.

How Plan Would Work.
Generally speaking, the new plan would work like this:

An individual's annual personal exemptions would be determined and divided by 52 to ascertain the weekly exemptions. A 10 per cent "withholding tax" would be levied on that part of the weekly pay check not covered by the exemption.

Half of the pay deduction could be used as a credit against 1942 taxes due beginning next March 15, and the other half would accumulate as a credit against 1943 taxes due March 15, 1944. Beginning in 1944, the full 10 per cent deduction would be applied against 1944 taxes.

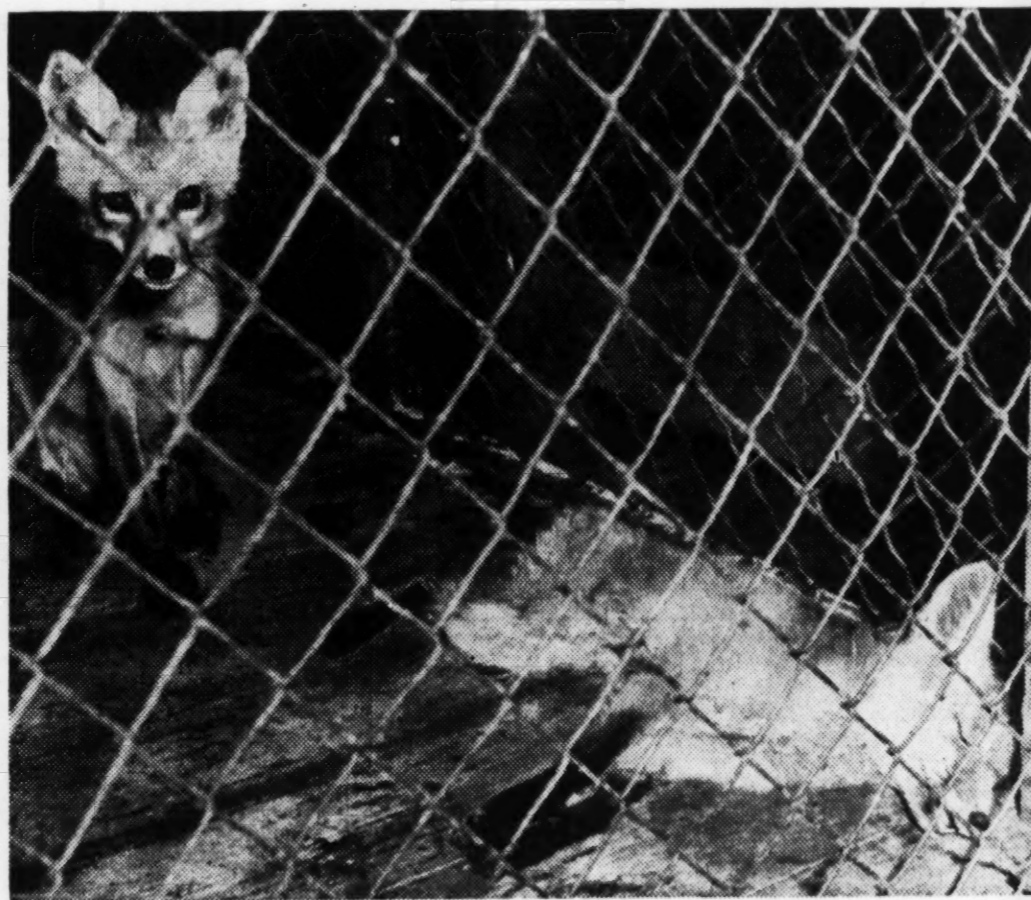
In order to reach those whose income is not in the form of regular checks, the Treasury proposed a separate treatment for such persons as businessmen and recipients of rents.

The Treasury proposed—and the committee approved—a stipulation that all persons pay a part of their 1942 tax liabilities next year in one lump sum in March, rather than in quarterly installments. The lump sum would correspond to the amount withheld at source from persons subject to that withholding. Those in the latter group would be able to use their deductions from paychecks at this down payment, while the others would have to use cash.

Speed Law Violations

Show Decrease in May

Speed law violations along the Georgia highways have decreased sharply in comparison with those of last year, according to statistics released yesterday by Commissioner of Safety John Goodwin. Speed cops along the highways in May caught 82 speeders, according to the records of the Georgia Highway Patrol. Last May the number was 122.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

DEAD? OR ALIVE?—Who knows? Three Atlantans who visited Grant Park zoo Friday declared the fox in the foreground had "bit the dust" because of the heat. Johnny Dilbeck, zookeeper, asserted the nearest to death this fox is—dead asleep. He says the zoo hasn't lost any animals recently. Whatever may be the status of the fox on the right, there's no doubt about the aliveness of the fellow standing up on his haunches. He seemed to resent the midnight intrusion of the photographer.

Congress Told To Vote Money With Caution

**Financial Resources of
U. S. Not Unlimited,
Norris Warns.**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—With nearly \$94,000,000,000 appropriated since the start of the present congressional session on January 5, many legislators are beginning to talk of a necessity to hold down further financial commitments.

Two veteran senators—Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee—gave public notice this week of their belief that congress must proceed with more caution when voting money. They teamed to oppose a broad program of government payments to civilians suffering injury, disability, death or detention as a result of enemy attack.

"The financial resources of our government are not unlimited," Norris warned. "The imagination is staggered by the colossal debt we are piling up."

McKellar, chairman of the appropriation subcommittee that has handled most of the multibillion-dollar war appropriations of recent months, protested that "we shall not have money to conduct the war if we continue to make forays on the treasury."

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, served notice he would ask that the civilian benefit measure be referred to the senate finance committee for study. The senate is to resume consideration of the bill Monday.

Clerks of the senate appropriations committee said congress already had voted about \$93,600,000,000 cash in slightly more than five months and that pending budget estimates totaled \$40,000,000,000 additional.

These totals involve only direct cash appropriations and do not include many billions of contractual authority.

Some economists estimate it will require at least two years to spend the war appropriations already made pending, calculating that production limits will restrict war spending to around \$72,000,000,000 a year.

Secretary Perkins Notes Wage Gains

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP) The Labor Department reported today a gain of 1.2 per cent in the average hourly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries in April, bringing the average for that month to 81.9 cents an hour.

This figure, said Secretary of Labor Perkins, was 15.6 per cent above that for the same period last year.

The increase was credited mainly to the expansion of working forces in the higher-paying war industries and wage-rate increases.

In the nonmanufacturing industries, Miss Perkins said, the general trend of hourly earnings between March and April was upward, dyeing and cleaning plants reporting the largest gain, 3.2 per cent.

Ship Arming Shows Rapid Progress

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP) The arming of America's merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the Maritime Commission said today.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while details regarding the protection against strafing by aircraft could not be made public, "it can be said that officers and seamen are protected to the greatest degree possible against machine gunning by enemy planes."

Guns aboard merchant ships are manned by crews supplied by the Navy.

Report of Death of Two Zoo Animals Said 'Exaggeration'

By FRANK DRAKE.

Did a fox and a raccoon die out at the Grant Park zoo Friday? Or were they just dead asleep?

Johnny Dilbeck, zookeeper since "Uncle Mat" Leonard died, and assistant keeper for years before that, declared reports of the fox and raccoon dying were, like Mark Twain's death, "grossly exaggerated."

But, Mrs. Estelle Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morrill, of 2160 Stewart avenue, who visited the zoo Friday afternoon and again that night, were quite sure one fox and one raccoon had died from the heat.

They told The Constitution they tried to get the watchman to remove the bodies from the cages where the other animals apparently were "keeping silent vigil" over their dead comrades but the watchman replied he hadn't the keys and would not.

Pictures Misleading.
Pictures were taken of the (dead?) animals at midnight—but the photographer who snapped the

shots in the dark couldn't swear, one way or another, as to the aliveness of his targets.

Dilbeck, though, seemed to be in no doubt at all yesterday.

"No fox or raccoon either has died out here," he asserted, and that, most positively.

"Those animals were just asleep! You know how they do when it's hot. They'll lie there absolutely still for hours, dead asleep."

Say Shade Needed.
He added that no animals at all have passed on to the happy untroubled ground recently—from heat or disease.

The citizens in the persons of Mrs. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Morrill, however, were convinced something should be done for the foxes and raccoons.

"These poor wild animals are suffering from this heat," said Mrs. Meyer. "Their cages are exposed to the hot afternoon sun and they just can't take it. Some shade should be provided so that the raccoons and the foxes could cool off."

OPA Men To Tell Price Restrictions

The story of the wartime general maximum price regulations—why they are necessary, what they mean and how they must be complied with—will be taken this week to the wholesalers and retailers of Georgia.

In a series of meetings, to continue through three weeks and embrace every larger community in the state, OPA officials will work closely with local chambers of commerce. In the official party will be R. W. Florrid and P. M. Phelps, price specialists; Dr. Marvin Roberts, rationing, and Alex Gaines, attorney, all of the Georgia OPA state office.

Their itinerary for this week will be: Augusta, 11 o'clock Monday; Savannah, 4 o'clock Tuesday; Valdosta, 2:30 o'clock Wednesday; Macon, 4 o'clock Thursday; Columbus, 10 o'clock Friday.

City Traffic Lieutenant Ordered to Police Duty

Traffic Lieutenant Emmett S. Elliott, a graduate of the Northwestern University's school of traffic, yesterday was ordered to general police duties by Chief Hornsby.

Lieutenant Elliott's transfer, Chief Hornsby said, came as a result of the reduction in traffic since gas rationing began several weeks ago. J. L. Mosely, motorcycle policeman, was also transferred. Elliott will become a station lieutenant, while Mosely will be assigned to the detective bureau.

DELEGATES NAMED.

EATONTON, Ga., June 28.—At a conference of the Eatonton Methodist church Sunday, delegates were named to attend the Decatur-Oxford district conference in Social Circle Wednesday, July 8. The Rev. James J. Sneed, pastor, stated that the Eatonton church expects to raise half of the year's pledges by that date.

Dr. R. B. Nixon, Emory, Author Of Grady Book

**Biography of Editor To
Be Published by
N. Y. Firm.**

An Atlanta's biography of Henry W. Grady, Georgia editor, orator and statesman, is one of two manuscripts selected for publication by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., out of 46 submitted in the annual Knopf biographical competition, the New York publishers announced yesterday.

Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, professor of journalism and chairman of the department of journalism at Emory University, is the successful Atlanta author. Dr. Nixon has been engaged in research upon Grady for several years. Recently he did a study of Grady's leadership in public affairs as a Ph. D. dissertation at the University of Minnesota. The Knopf award was based on this dissertation.

More Data Sought.
In revising and enlarging the manuscripts for publication, Dr. Nixon intends to comb the south for further materials bearing upon Grady's career. He requests any persons having or knowing of such materials to communicate with him at Emory University.

Although Henry W. Grady is recognized generally as one of the south's two greatest editors and as one of the most effective orators in the nation's history, his life and work never have been the subject of a full-length, critical study. The usual source of information is the memorial volume edited by Joel Chandler Harris, which was put together hastily after Grady's death and necessarily lacks historical perspective.

Access to Letters.
At the outset of Dr. Nixon's researches, he received the support of Grady's son and daughter, Henry W. Grady and Mrs. Eugene Black, of Atlanta, who designated Emory as the repository for all the letters, manuscripts, scrapbooks and other memorabilia of their father in their possession. Dr. Nixon will be the first scholar to have access to these materials.

Henry W. Grady was born in Athens in 1850 and died in Atlanta in 1899. Upon graduation from the University of Georgia and taking a year of post-graduate work at the University of Virginia, he devoted the remaining 20 years of his life to newspaper work in his native state. From 1880 to 1889, he was part owner and managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Although he never held nor sought public office, he probably was one of the most influential men the south ever has produced.

Dr. Nixon, the biographer, is a native of Florida and worked on newspapers in that state before joining the Emory faculty. Besides being a graduate of Emory, he holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.



AUTHOR—Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, professor of journalism at Emory University, has written a biography of Henry W. Grady, it was announced yesterday.

The new Waterloo bridge across the Thames in England will have six traffic lanes.

30-Day Recess For Congress Held Probable

**George Says It Awaits
Passage of Tax Leg-
islation by House.**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP) Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said after conferences with other congressional leaders today that congress probably could take a 30-day recess as soon as the house had passed the tax bill, which George said should be around July 20.

George, the chairman, and other members of the Senate Finance Committee, would stay here to consider the revenue measure while the other lawmakers enjoyed a vacation.

Congress has been in almost continuous session since January 3, 1940.



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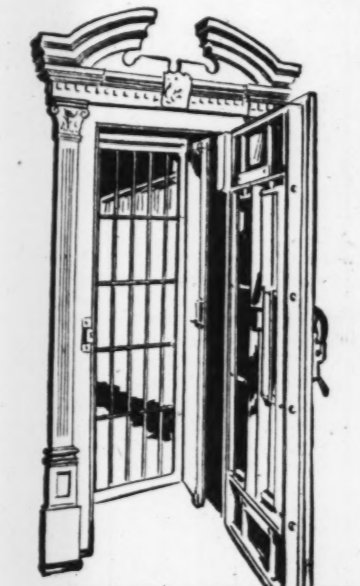
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FOR THE DURATION OF SUMMER
DRESS THEM IN COMFORT

Left—
Dainty 2-piece striped play suit. Ric Ric braided trimmed. Colors: red and blue. Sizes 3-6x. Others 7-14.

PRICE \$1.99

Right—
Solid overall with Butcher Boy pin dot top with applique pockets. Colors: red and blue. Sizes 3-6x. Others 7-14.

PRICE \$1.29

Left—
Smart 2-piece smart suit in Spun Luana with patch pocket and button trimmed. Colors: blue, beige. Sizes 3-6x. Others 7-14.

PRICE \$2.99

Right—
Lustre 2-piece swim suit in all the bright colors. Powder, red, navy. Sizes 8-14. Others 3-6x.

PRICE \$2.99

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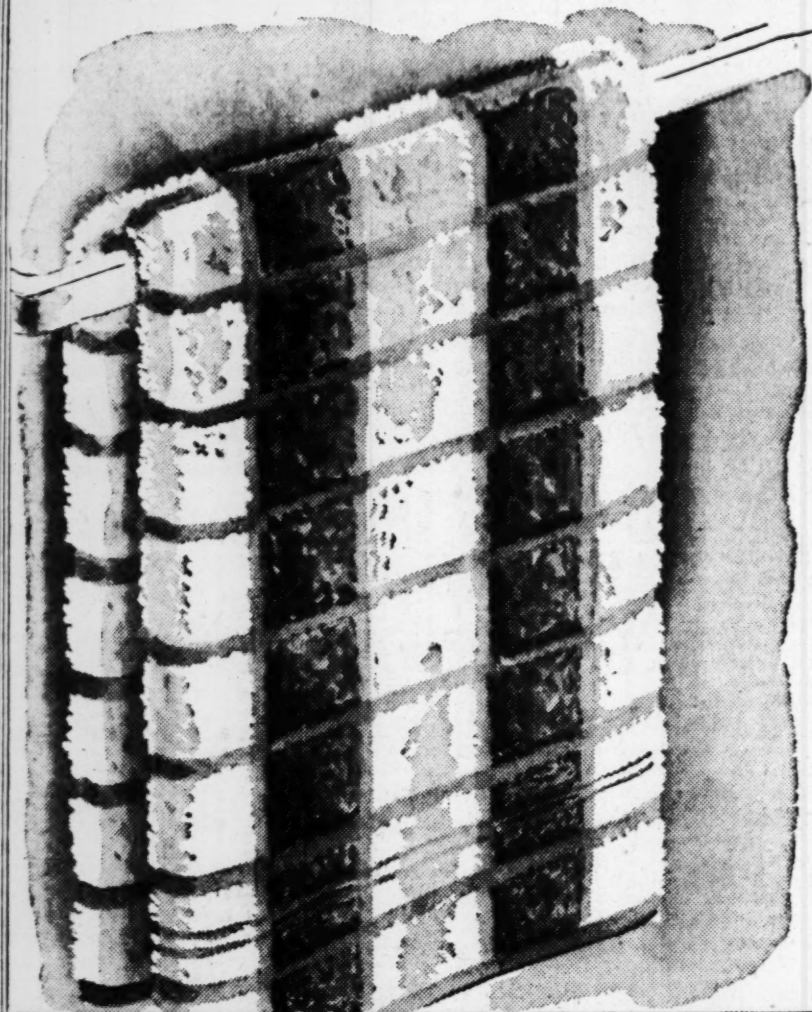
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A grand and glorious buy! Thirsty, bright towels in smart Plaids. Rose, blue, green, peach on white. 20x40-inch size. Buy now for the extra towels you need in the summer. Dozens of other White Sale Specials in Towels, Sheets, Specials! Rush! Write! Phone! Dozens of other White Sale Savings!

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SETS FOR 4—	Pieces	Reg.	Sale
SAXON FLORAL	22	3.98	1.98

SETS FOR 6—	Pieces	Reg.	Sale
ROSEBUD	32	4.98	3.98
WHEAT AND POPPY	32	4.98	3.98
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YELLOW ZINNIA HAND PAINTED	32	7.98	6.98
HAND PAINTED FORGET-ME-NOT	32	7.98	6.98

SETS FOR 8—	Pieces	Reg.	Sale
SHELL EDGED FLOWER BORDER	53	12.95	7.98
ROSE-GARLAND, French Type	50	16.95	11.95
MOSS ROSE, Italian type	61	19.95	13.95
WOOD SPRITE, French type	50	25.95	13.95
PINK HISTORIC AMERICA	50	26.00	14.95
BLUE ENGLISH CASTLES	50	26.00	14.95
PINK ENGLISH CASTLES	50	26.00	14.95
PINK CHIPPENDALE	50	26.00	14.95
GARDEN BOUQUET, HAND COLORED	50	36.00	24.95
INDIAN TREE	50	36.00	24.95
DEVONSHIRE	50	36.00	24.95
BLUE LAUREL	53	29.95	24.95
LUCILE	53	29.95	24.95

SETS FOR 12—	Pieces	Reg.	Sale
PINK BRITISH CASTLES	93	59.00	34.95
ENGLISH POWDER BLUE	93	59.00	34.95
DORCHESTER	93	59.00	34.95
INDIAN TREE	93	59.00	34.95
DEVONSHIRE	93	59.00	34.95

Davison's China, Fourth Floor



Limited Quantities! Full 94 In. Across!

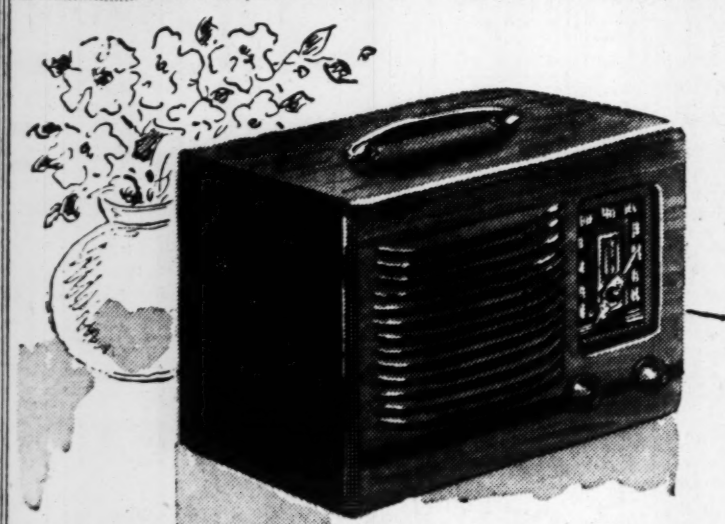
FRAME RUFFLE CURTAINS

1.69 pr.

Made to Sell for 2.98 pr.

You save TWICE on these fluffy, full-cut curtains! You save in Davison's Sale! You save because they last twice as long as ordinary curtains—because you can change sides each time they're hung—and ruffles last longer. Frothy, sheer pin dot flecked with thousands of pin dots in white or cream. Extra full 4-inch ruffles on all four sides.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor



Save on Hard-to-Find

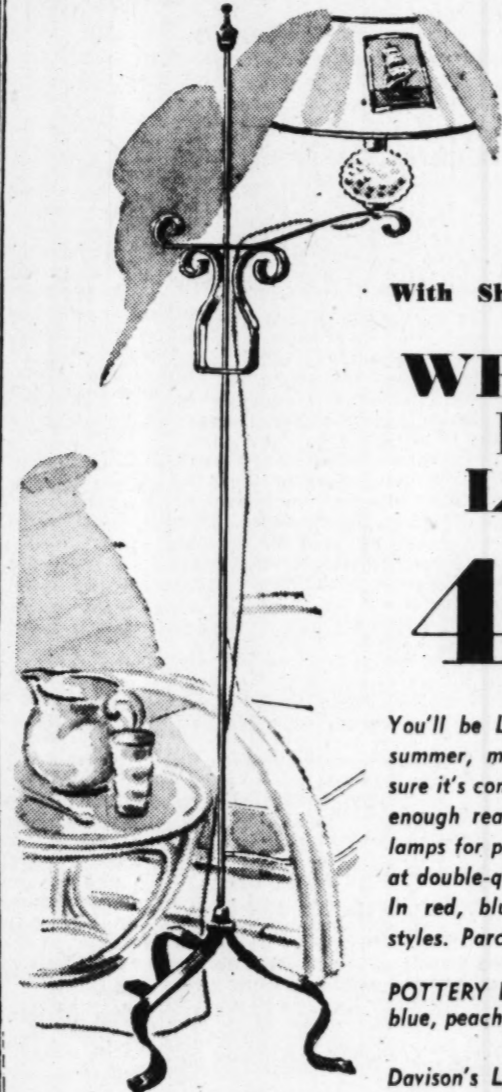
CARRY-ABOUT RADIOS

14.95

Made to sell for 19.95

Save 20% on this compact little Macy superheterodyne radio with 5 powerful tubes! Just plug it in and play! This little powerhouse is a grand buy now at any price! At 20% saving—it's almost incredible! Just 18 of them—and we can't get more at any price! Run! Phone! Wire! With handle for easy carrying!

Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor



With Shades! For Porch!

WROUGHT IRON LAMPS

4.39

You'll be LIVING on your porch this summer, more than ever before. Be sure it's comfortable! Be sure you have enough reading lights handy! Save on lamps for porch and sun parlor! Come at double-quick! They'll go in a flash! In red, blue, green, yellow, ivory. 2 styles. Parchment shades.

POTTERY LAMPS with shades. Green, blue, peach, white. Reg. 2.98—2.49

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor



Wonderful Selection! Limited Number! 100

ASSORTED PICTURES

1.00

Reg. 1.29, 1.49 and 2.00

Here's your chance! Old master subjects as Blue Boy, Boy and Rabbit, Whistler's Mother, framed in bronze gold, size 17 1/4 x 21 3/4. Dainty florals, mahogany framed with gold beading. . . . Currier and Ives prints . . . English hunting prints. Bird prints and many others.

Pictures and Frames, Fourth Floor

'Go Get 'Em' McCuskey Sinks Destroyer With a Machinegun

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.
PEARL HARBOR, June 20.—(AP)—"Go Get 'Em," McCuskey wanted to be a lawyer and still plans to be one.

Meantime, he has acquired the Navy's Distinguished Flying Cross for saving his aircraft carrier from attack by shooting down a Jap bomber.

He also shares credit with three other fighter pilots for having strafed and probably sunk a Japanese destroyer by machinegun fire, and in evidence of still further achievements, seven painted Rising Sun flags decorate the sides of his combat plane.

The would-be attorney is Lieutenant E. Scott McCuskey, 27, son of Mrs. Rosamond Jane McCuskey, of Stuttgart, Ark. Today he was permitted to tell part of his story.

"I'd rather talk about my squadron," he said. "It's the fighting squadron in the fleet. Our score of Jap planes shot down is 44, and we have lost only four pilots."

"I can't give the names of all our squadron, because that would be supplying their identification to the enemy. But I can say that my wingman, Johnny G. Adams, of Hiawatha, Kan., got three planes; Lieutenant Art J. Brassefield, a Browning, Mo., school teacher, got seven; Lieutenant

Walter Hass, Collingswood, N. J., druggist, got six; Lieutenant William Woolen, of Chapel Hill, N. C., got four; Lieutenant Richard Cromwell, Montgomery, Ala., four, and Ensign Harry Bonaparte Gibbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., two."

McCuskey came into the name "Go Get 'Em" at the time of the Navy's devastating raid on the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall Islands in January.

He was in the air standing guard over his carrier when a radioed order rang through his earphones:

"There's a four-motored job up there making a run. Go get 'em, McCuskey."

The lieutenant and his wingman, Adams, went for the Jap bomber, and after a fight in the clouds, McCuskey came out with his first victim blown to pieces. For this, he was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross last Wednesday.

Then, in the south Pacific, he notched his first Zero fighter and took part in the spectacular assault on the destroyer. As he tells it:

"We were attacking a Japanese base. Seaplanes were harassing our carrier. Four United States fighters were sent up and shot down three Jap seaplanes. Then, after no more enemy planes were around, we saw the destroyer escorting a crippled Jap cruiser. We made three strafing attacks, the first of which silenced her guns."

"The destroyer started to run away, cutting loose the cruiser, but we kept after it, and heard explosions. Finally, our ammunition exhausted, we gave up the chase."

"Three hours later a second group we sent out after the cruiser reported the destroyer was nowhere around."

"Did you sink the destroyer?" I asked.

"Well, our machinegun ammunition is armor piercing, and the destroyer disappeared," McCuskey said. Then he went on to other things.

Each instrument is scientifically matched to your individual needs. Three new 5-element vacuum tubes provide thrilling distance hearing.

Available with either Bone or Air conduction. Write for booklet "Three-Dimensional Hearing" or telephone for free demonstration appointment.

Presenting to the

DEAFENED

the New Radio-Amplified

Symphonic

ACOUSTICON

The hearing aid based on the findings of the United States Government Deafness Survey.

Tone areas in which you need help can now be definitely stimulated without the confusion of supplying more sound than is needed for other tones which do not require as much amplification.

Each instrument is scientifically matched to your individual needs. Three new 5-element vacuum tubes provide thrilling distance hearing.

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Symphonic

ACOUSTICON



OL' PROFESSOR—Kay Kyser, himself in person, will appear in a big show downtown Tuesday, free to the public, and he'll have with him all the guys and gals who have helped make his band tops in the nation.

All 'Anti-Social' Elements Face Purge by Nazis

Ruthless Campaign To Quell 'Unrest' Begins in Austria.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—All persons within the German Reich who are deemed irresponsible, lazy, quarrelsome, immoral or in any way disinclined toward wholehearted support of the war effort were marked down by the Nazi party today for a ruthless purge which already has gotten under way in Vienna and the Austrian province of the lower Danube.

The internal campaign, on a scope so broad that apparently the Nazis can imprison or otherwise dispose of anyone whose looks they do not happen to like, was disclosed in a radio broadcast by DNB, the official German News Agency.

Elimination of this "element of unrest of the first order," said DNB, is "very important, particularly in wartime."

Particular objectives of the purge are "anti-social elements," the agency said, applying this epithet to anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or otherwise inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police and other authorities."

Others to be "educated," the agency said, were those who were "educated" by the Gestapo or sent to forced labor camps or to "welfare institutions" included "the annuity-hunter, loath to do any kind of work, and the insurance sponger, or whoever tried to burden the community with his upkeep or that of his children; whoever is particularly uncooperative and uncontrolled, lacks a sense of responsibility and is neither able to run an orderly household nor raise children to become useful citizens. . . . The drunkard . . . and finally, persons who stand outside the national community by their immoral life or earn their living by it."

The broadcast also made somewhat vague references to racial purity, persons of unsound mind and persons having hereditary diseases.

Although hostility to the Nazi regime long has been subject to harsh repressive measures, DNB indicated that in this intensification of the campaign against dissidents and drones the Nazi party alone would be both prosecutor and judge.

Committees Appointed.

"Committees have been appointed in regions and districts to deal with these anti-social elements," it said.

Their expert opinion will bind administrative authorities. The latter will decide whether an individual will be sent to an institute of welfare, to forced labor, or to a labor-educational camp of the state police.

Thus the dread Gestapo becomes "schoolmaster" to all unwilling or unable to make themselves useful to Adolf Hitler.

Apparently the action was the first instance of Hitler's extension, through his minions, of the powers of supreme judgeship which he assumed on April 26.

The purge actually has begun only in Hitler's native Austria, DNB indicated, but the steps there were held up to all the provinces of the Reich as a model already approved heartily by the Nazi party.

"Throughout the entire Reich there must be a uniform conception of who is capable of living in the community," said DNB.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

ALAMO, Ga., June 20.—The Oconee judicial circuit bar and the local bar met here and passed memorial resolutions for H. W. Valley, a local attorney, who had died since the last term of court. William B. Kent Sr. was chairman of the committee on memorials.

Do You Want LONGER HAIR?

Just try this SYSTEM on your HAIR 7 days and see if you are really enjoying the pleasure of LONGER HAIR that so often captures Love and Romance.

Hair Gets Longer

When SCALP and HAIR conditions are normal and the dry, brittle, break-off hair can be retained, it has a chance to get longer and much more beautiful. Just try the JULENE SYSTEM 7 days and let your mirror prove results. Send \$1.00 (if C. O. D. postage extra). Fully guaranteed. Money back if not delighted. Write to JULENE CO., 3724 N. Clark St. Dept. A-823 CHICAGO, ILL.



JOLLY JULIE—Julie Conway, a pretty young thing if there ever was one, will be featured in the show Kay Kyser and his band will present under sponsorship of The Constitution Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Peachtree and Forsyth streets in the interest of war bonds and stamps. She's just one of the gang Kyser is bringing along to entertain you. They'll give a full hour's show and it's guaranteed to be good. Come all, it's free.

'Come On, Chillun, Yet's Dance,' Kyser's Downtown Show Free

By FRANK DRAKE.

"Come on, chillun, yet's dance!" Kay Kyser, who made that No'th Carolina colloquialism famous the country over, will have thousands of Atlantans in the mood to do a little patting of the feet on the Peachtree pavement next Tuesday when he and his jam-up jitterbug band let loose with all they've got in a full hour of entertainment sponsored here in Atlanta by The Constitution in co-operation with the Treasury Department's war bond and stamp "bargain sale."

The big show will be presented from a bandstand erected at the intersection of Peachtree and Forsyth streets, and the limitation of the audience to enjoy this \$2.20 or more performance without a cent of cost to themselves is solely bounded by how far down the streets they want to pack. There's to be loud speaking facilities provided and anybody can get a good look at Kyser and his boys and girls from most anywhere in that wide space.

Kyser's on a tour of Army camps, playing for the service boys, and his show here—from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, will precede two performances Wednesday at Fort McPherson.

"Evenin' folks, how y'all?" the greeting Kay uses on the radio, is the name of the presentation that will amuse office workers, housewives, traveling salesmen and who

not, down there in the heart of the city.

Kyser's orchestra will feature his "music that makes you want to dance" and there will be plenty of girl allure along, too.

Julie Conway, Trudy Erwin and Dorothy Dunn will add their talents—and pulchritude—sort of as a contrast, maybe, to Kyser's unadorned and the simple simon face of Ish Kabibble. Ish knows nothing and therefore has the answer to everything.

They say if you've ever heard Ish Kabibble recite poetry they can't make you listen again.

But what ever happens during the show out there in the open, you can bet your last defense stamp it'll be fun. Kyser's name alone is a guarantee of that.

So—eat your lunch a little early or a little late, Tuesday and scam up to Peachtree and Forsyth streets to see and hear one of the jolliest shows in America—being given free for you because the government wants to call your attention to the need for buying more and more war bonds and stamps.

Isn't that the most pleasant way of being reminded about something you want to do anyway?

Don't forget—12:30 to 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Peachtree and Forsyth streets—Kay Kyser and his band in a full hour show!

Photos Reveal Street Fighting Heavy Blasting Blocks Japs' Of Jap Cruiser

Film Shows Evidence of Crushing Attack at Midway.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Bombs from carrier-based planes of the United States Navy virtually demolished a heavy Japanese cruiser in the Midway Island battle, official Navy photographs disclosed today.

Gun turrets were twisted, plates were buckled, airplane catapults were blown to bits by the bombs which left the ship listing, fire gutted and wholly disabled during the battle in which at least 17 enemy vessels were sunk or damaged.

One gaping slit just above the cruiser's waterline gave evidence that a torpedo plane might have participated in the attack. Other jagged holes showed evidence of bombs detonating powder magazines beneath the gun turrets.

Just what was the final fate of the 8,500-ton cruiser of the Mogami class and its complement of 850 men was not disclosed. But one naval expert said the damage was so severe that only by towing could it have been moved from the battle scene.

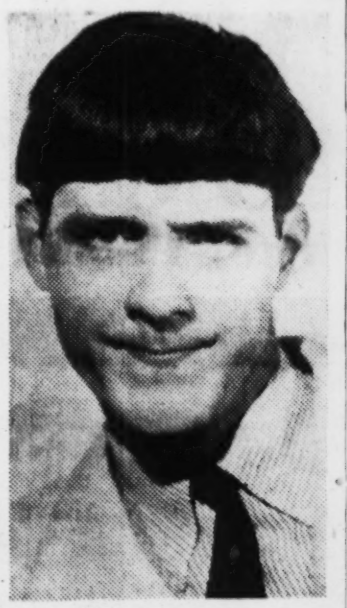
The Mogami class cruisers first joined the Japanese fleet in 1936. They were armed with 15 six-inch guns; eight five-inch anti-aircraft guns and 12 torpedo tubes. In addition they carry four aircraft launched from two catapults.

The photographs were taken by an enlisted man assigned to a carrier. Their angle indicated they were taken from an airplane.

July 1 Set as Deadline For Retailer Price Lists

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today must file price lists of cost-of-living commodities with local war price and rationing boards by July 1—and that the deadline would not be extended.

At the same time, OPA disclosed that present plans called for appointment of thousands of persons, as paid executive secretaries and clerks, to assist the local boards in handling their expanded duties.



ISH KABIBBLE—This is him, folks, Ish Kabibble—and if he doesn't look just like he sounds over the radio, it isn't the fault of his heritage. He'll star with Kay Kyser's band Tuesday under sponsorship of The Atlanta Constitution.

Rally To Open Atlanta Negro War Bond Sale

Marion Allen To Speak on Program at City Auditorium.

Kickoff for a Treasury Department war bond drive which will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for Negro Atlantans, is the rally scheduled at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the city auditorium.

Highlight of the occasion will be the presence of Ray (Sugar) Robinson, sensational Harlem welterweight, who has never been defeated in any of his 123 amateur and professional matches. Robinson, a former Georgian, is coming from New York to attend the patriotic program.

Internal Revenue Collector Marion Allen will be chief speaker on today's program. Other participants include Jack Troy, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal; Morgan Blake, local columnist; Charles Currie and H. E. Phillips, civilian defense officers; C. A. Scott, general manager, and Lucius Jones, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

Two high school bands, representing Booker T. Washington and David T. Howard schools, and the Suwanee River quartet, currently singing from Atlanta over the Mutual radio network, also will be featured.

An announcement of statistics on nationwide Negro war bond contributions, will mark the formal beginning of the local Treasury Department drive.

W. H. (Chief) Aiken, field commander of the Negro division of civilian defense in Atlanta and Fulton county, said the house-to-house campaign among Negroes will start early tomorrow morning.

Those are real men up there, standing between us and the enemy, and they are facing realistically the problem presented by the opening of a new front where we meet the enemy for the first time under conditions where the difficulties are equal on either side."

Stockholders of GMC Hit New High in Quarter

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The General Motors Corporation had the largest number of shareholders in history as of the second quarter.

Registered holders totaled 414,852 compared with 413,276 in the first quarter. There were 393,615 holders of common stock and 21,237 preferred share owners.

War Bond Sale Lagging for June

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Indications are that the Treasury will fail to reach its goal of \$800,000,000 war bond sales in June.

One unofficial estimate today, based on the first three weeks' results, was that the month's sales would be \$700,000,000. June 15 income tax payments and unavoidable delays in installing pay roll deductions plans in business establishments were given as reasons for the possible quota failure.

However, all officials agreed that June sales figures were not of primary importance, since the bond sales campaign is geared to work up to a climax in July. They recalled that sales were running about \$500,000,000 a month in March and April, and that quotas of \$600,000,000 for May and \$800,000,000 for June were established merely to show the stepup needed to meet the real goal of \$1,000,000,000 a month beginning in July.

One Japanese column broke through a Chinese cordon at Sanchi, five miles southeast of Kwangtung early Friday and retreated north, a communique said. Another force forced a crossing on the Sin river and captured Wutu, but the Chinese retook the town in the afternoon.

In the southeast province of Kwangtung—of which Canton is near the center—counterattacking Chinese forced a crossing of the Pa river from the north and attacked Yungnam, a town on the Canton-Hankow railway about 40 miles north of Canton. Japanese communications were said to have been disrupted when the Chinese cut the railway south of Yungnam.

Frontline dispatches said the Chinese forces launched a fierce attack with effective artillery support. As Chinese guns hurled shells across the river, the infantry forced a crossing while another Chinese column made a flanking movement and assaulted Yungnam from the southeast. The enemy was said to have retreated after a brisk engagement.

John Monaghan Resting Well After Operation

John Monaghan, well-known contractor of Pelham, Ga., was reported as resting comfortably yesterday at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

He underwent an operation early last week, hospital attaches said. His condition was described as "good."

Japs 'Smacked' In Fog Rifts Of Aleutians

Battle Mystery That of Weather, Navy Spokesman Says.

SEATTLE, June 20.—(AP)—Japanese invaders of isolated Aleutian Island points are "getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks," a 13th Naval District spokesman said today.

He declared the "so-called mystery of the Aleutian battle is merely a mystery of weather, of fog and snow, coupled with a desire to keep the enemy in the dark."

He said: "If the public is confused about the situation in western Alaska, then so is the enemy—and that is all to the good. You can't make a statement about a battle until the battle is decided. As Admiral King has told the American people, the battle for the Aleutians is continuing. As already announced the attack was no surprise and the initial attacks at Dutch Harbor were met."

The statement continued: "Weird, Wild Country."

"It's a weird, wild country up there. There are great patches of fog and rain in which the enemy can hide, as a band of guerrillas may hide in the mountains. There are literally thousands of small bays and inlets. The Japs know the country, but so does the Navy."

"Why haven't the Army and Navy already driven the Japs out of the Aleutians? The weather explains that, in part. It's one thing to get at them in clear skies and another to get at them when the weather is foul and thick and snow is in the air and quick-forming ice burdens the wings of planes."

"You can depend on it, they are getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks. Some of the greatest stories of the war, some of the finest contributions to naval tradition, will come out of this strange struggle of give and take in the Aleutians."

Japs in Tough Spot.

"I wouldn't want to be one of those Japs up there. Suppose you had spent years as a Jap fisherman in Alaska, or as a bus-boy in Seattle, and had gone back home a few weeks before Pearl Harbor. Then suppose, because of your experience, you were sent on this Aleutian expedition—to occupy the outer islands, to try to take the Alaska outposts and, if successful, in that, to establish bases in Alaska from which to attack British Columbia and the northwest."

"Such a Jap knows where he is, but he also knows with whom he is dealing. He knows the type of men who are above the fog, and out behind the snow and rain squalls, searching for him. This Jap knows that if he isn't gone today he will be tomorrow, because these men are determined that even though the American flag was lowered in the Philippines it will not be lowered on the North American continent. And Canada will have a welcome hand in the struggle also."

"Those are real men up there, standing between us and the enemy, and they are facing realistically the problem presented by the opening of a new front where we meet the enemy for the first time under conditions where the difficulties are equal on either side."

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Frontline dispatches said the Chinese forces launched a fierce attack with effective artillery support. As Chinese guns hurled

Federal Law Boosts Florida Rubber Salvage

Orchardmen Can't Use Old Tires for Smudge Fires.

It's against the law to burn rubber.

That's a new federal law and one of the big reasons Florida is 'way out ahead of Georgia in scrap rubber collections to date, salvage officials explained yesterday.

Georgia's collections for the first four days represented only 812,000 pounds of rubber, as compared to 1,057,000 pounds harvested in Florida.

Florida orchardmen have been in the habit of buying up old tires to burn in their groves during the smudge fire season, a salvage

Enlists in Marines Unaware He Was Married Night Before

DES MOINES, Ia., June 20.—(AP)—A young Iowan enlisted in the Navy here, telling the recruiting officer he was single.

With several hours to kill before leaving for a training station, the recruit wandered about town, met several friends.

"What does your wife think about your enlistment?" asked one.

"My wife?" ejaculated the astonished Iowan.

The friends explained the recruit had been married during a rather hilarious "farewell" party for him the night before.

The young man quickly looked up the girl, talked things over and brought her to the recruiting office, where she gave her consent and his enlistment papers were changed from "single" to "married."

The Navy recruiting office didn't go into the matter further, but swears it's true.

official explained. This year, un-offense, Florida citrus growers have sent their state's rubber salvage campaign rocketing.

Grocer Too Long In Retrieving Cat

If C. M. Brown, grocer, of 460 Stephens street, S. W., had thought about his cat a little sooner, the chances are he might have captured a burglar, police reported yesterday.

Brown closed his store about 11 o'clock Friday night and was at his home about two hours later when he recalled his cat was locked inside the store.

Getting out of his bed and hastily dressing, Brown returned to the store and discovered that burglars had already released the tabby. The burglars took a quantity of cigars and other merchandise.

TIRE PERMITS.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Thirteen permits for tires and tubes were issued in Schley county by the rationing board during the week ending Saturday, June 13, according to Mrs. W. D. Sorrells, board secretary.

Davison's

OPENS AT 10, CLOSSES AT 6

CLEARANCE! RED CROSS SHOES

YOU SAVE
\$2 to \$3

4.99

Usually 6.95 to 7.95!

AND DAVISON-DEBS! ALL OUR SUMMER STYLES!

A double-decker Sale of two of our most famous make shoes—earlier than ever before so you can enjoy them through the three more months of Summer. Dress, spectator and walking types—all our Summer styles included. Suedes, kids, linens. Sizes 4 to 7, AAA to B.

MORE THAN 1,000 PAIRS IN WHITE OR WHITE COMBINATIONS!
500 PAIRS IN RED, GREEN, OR BEIGE!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor

DPQ * COSTS NO MORE

COOL COTTONS

39¢

yd.

Celling Price 59¢ to 79¢ yd.

Printed Seersuckers
Woven Chambrays
Printed Piques
Printed Muslins

Plain Gabardines
Plain Seersuckers
Plain Piques
Plain Shantung Weaves

Printed Voiles
Slub Broadcloths
Ginghams
Printed Poplins

Make your whole hot weather wardrobe at savings—pick the season's smartest cottons in Davison's Sale! You'll save up to 40¢ a yard, and stay cool, comfortable, and economical all summer long! Every Vogue-shown fashion-right cotton of summer 1942. All washable, of course. All 39 inches wide.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

WHITES

BY *Carole King*

WITH SPLASHES OF COLOR

6.50 to 10.98

What a gal . . . Carole King! These tense times only serve to sharpen the wit and ingenuity of this bubbling-over designer. She has just whipped up a collection of Dazzling Whites to carry you through the three more months of sizzling Summer. Piques, Shantungs, Spuns with flashes of colour that signal attention a block away. Country types, City types to keep you looking your freshest and prettiest. Sizes 9 to 15.



(Top to Bottom)
7613. Follow the Arrow. V-for-Victory in red, blue or green saddle-stitching on this white Shantung. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 7.98

8294. Garden Gate. White spun with bands and appliqued flower in blue, luggage, green. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 10.98

7334. Blossom Time. Swishy White Pique with demure appliqued daisies. 11 to 15. 6.50

Davison's Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED While Quantities Last

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Four More Allied Ships Sunk; One Disappears in 50 Seconds

By The Associated Press.

Two more merchant vessels, one a small United States ship in the Caribbean and the other a small Nicaraguan vessel, have been sunk by enemy torpedoes with loss of life in each sinking, the Navy announced yesterday.

At the same time, the newspaper La Razon, at Bogota, Colombia, reported a 4,500-ton Yugoslav ship was sunk by two Axis submarines Friday night off Rio Hacha in the same area where a 1,417-ton Netherlands freighter was sunk Wednesday night.

Survivors were quoted as saying the U-boats torpedoed their ship and then heavily shelled her. They were among an undisclosed number of crewmen picked up. Two lifeboats were reported missing.

Thirty-four survivors of the Netherlands vessel arrived at Bogota earlier and said their ship was sunk after a two-hour battle 35 miles off Rio Hacha.

Cannonading Heard. Cannonading was heard off the Colombian port Thursday night indicating the submarines were involved in another fight. Only five of the 25-man crew escaped the swift destruction of the Nicaraguan ship on the night of June 15.

A torpedo from a German submarine sent the little vessel to the bottom in a minute and a half, some 60 miles off shore.

The five who escaped did so by cutting a lifeboat free and jumping in as the sea swirled up to it, according to the naval announcement.

They escaped a second time a few minutes later when the at-

tacking submarine, apparently accidentally, damaged the lifeboat. One man was taken aboard the raider for questioning.

In the other sinking, the heroic captain of the small United States freighter shepherded his crew off the ship as the submarine maneuvered to launch a torpedo, put his own lifebelt around a sailor, and then died when the explosion came.

He was identified as Captain William H. Lane, of Philadelphia, and described by Jacob L. Gregory, second assistant engineer, as "the bravest man who ever looked death in the face."

Despite his efforts, a lifeboat containing four men disappeared when the torpedo struck and the 23 surviving crewmen expressed belief that it was blown to bits. The ship sank in 50 seconds after the attack on June 1.

Chief Officer Walter Ruge, New York City, saw the submarine on the surface, some minutes before the torpedo was launched. He gave the alarm.

Captain Lane ordered boats to pull away and told Ruge to jump over the side and swim for a lifeboat. The captain took off his lifebelt and tossed it to a seaman who dived over the side and swam for safety.

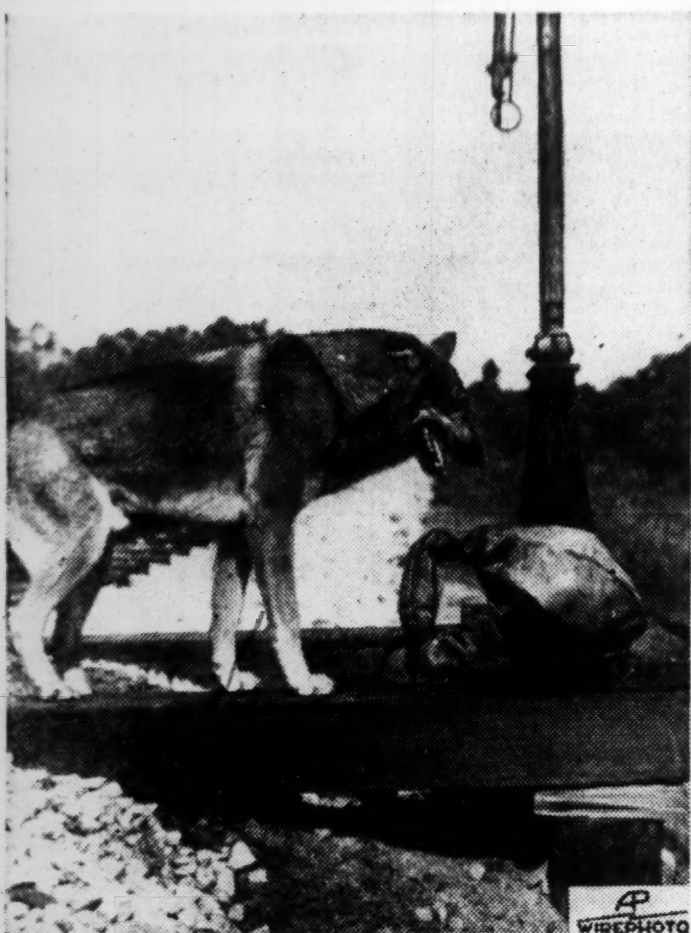
One boat was slow in getting away. Captain Lane stood on the deck, encouraging the four men in it to pull away from the doomed craft. At that moment the tor-

pedo exploded. The boat, its men and the captain disappeared.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Sixteen Swedish ship captains have signed a joint declaration refusing to sail their vessels to the Netherlands port of Rotterdam because of the "continual" RAF bombing of "ill-protected German convoys passing along the North Sea coast," the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported tonight. Quoting the Stockholm newspa-

per Svenska Dagbladet, Aneta said that the shipmasters had declared that these bombings, combined with the lack of protection, had resulted in the sinking of many ships.

The Swedish captains in their declaration denounced the Germans' "unscrupulous use of Swedish ships in carrying ore to Holland." They said these coal-carrying vessels were 60 per cent Swedish, 30 per cent from other Scandinavian countries and only 10 per cent German.



FAITHFUL MAIL CARRIER—Major is not under Civil Service and is not even on the government pay roll, yet he is one of Uncle Sam's most faithful mail carriers. For four years Major has trotted down to meet the two trains that drop mail sacks at Oglesby, Ga., in Elbert county, and takes them to the post office.

Germans Stop 30 Miles Short Of Egypt's Rim

Continued From First Page

problem confronting Marshal Erwin Rommel—his lengthened supply lines.

The Germans surround Tobruk, but have not yet moved up to lay siege or assault that stronghold which hurled back every Axis attempt to take it last year in the eight months it was isolated. The strong defense works at the port continued to threaten the Axis rear.

Positions Consolidated. The British also were consolidating their new positions, much nearer their supply bases, after withdrawing and getting into the strongest possible positions for both defensive and offensive action.

Military experts said the situation is similar to that of last year just before General Sir Claude Auchinleck started his offensive which drove the Axis half way to Tripoli before stalling at El Agheila.

(The German high command said "German and Italian troops are carrying on the attack and pursuit of the enemy. Several hundred prisoners were taken and important supplies captured." The Italians said Tobruk was bombed.)

British Tanks Ambushed. While critics in London clamored for a parliamentary debate on the latest British defeat, it was disclosed that the turning point in the fight came one week ago when a large British tank force ran into an ambush of the effective German 88-millimeter guns.

The British were attacking the German 90th light armored division when a radio message—possibly faked—was flashed from the position of the British 50th infantry division. The German 15th armored division closed in and chased the British into the trap. Losses were believed unusually high.

The RAF, which has shared a great burden of the battle, ranged wide over the Mediterranean attacking Maritza in Rhodes and Candia in Crete. Both would be likely jumping off places for an Axis drive through nearby Turkey or the Middle East.

British fighters also supported land forces in the battle zone and bombed the chief Axis air base at Tripoli and the supply port of Bengasi. Other fighters turned back bombers last night which attempted to attack supply lines leading along the North African coast. Six British planes were lost.

Hotel Greeters Group

Elects Minor J. Watts

Minor J. Watts became president last week of the Peach State group of Hotel Greeters of America, a national organization, at the annual election of officers in the Atlanta hotel.

Other officers include J. E. Travis, of Atlanta, and John Tucker, of Macon, vice presidents; Milton Ferrell, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer, and John O. Murdoch, Atlanta, sergeant-at-arms. The board of governors comprises Harry E. Richardson, chairman; John F. Clegg, Thomas J. Kelley, Carlisle L. Dinkler, L. O. Maseley, W. G. Hastings, L. O. Bousse, all of Atlanta; Charles G. Day, of Savannah.



PROMPT DELIVERY—Major is never tardy and does not linger on the way. Here he is seen delivering the mail sack to Mrs. C. W. Carithers, postmistress at Oglesby, who trained the dog and who is his owner. No one knows how Major picks out the two mail trains from the large number that roar by daily, but he only meets the two that deliver mail.

Vernon Frank Around Heads DeKalb Defense Group

J. W. Battle Named Executive Director in Revision.

Vernon Frank was appointed general chairman of the executive committee at a meeting Friday of the DeKalb County Civilian Defense Council, it was announced yesterday.

J. W. Battle became executive director, while Stanley Hastings will take Battle's former position as air raid warden chairman of Decatur. Wister Sharp was appointed air raid warden of Zone 1. Charles Butler, chief air raid warden of DeKalb county, will preside over a public rally scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Chamblee Baptist church, for the Chamblee, Doraville and Dunwoody sections. Major A. M. MacDonnell will be guest speaker, and two moving pictures, "Ready on the Home Front" and "London Fire Raids" will be shown.

Butler also has announced a training course for air raid wardens, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen for the Glenwood Wesley Chapel, Panthersville and Constitution zones will begin tomorrow night.

Air raid sirens have been installed in Decatur, Druid Hills, the Emory section, North Atlanta and Brookhaven areas, Butler said, and will be ready for use as soon as the telephone company completes the wiring installation.

Sixty thousand trees from which tung oil is produced have been planted in South Africa.

Around ATLANTA

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of Atlanta, has qualified for re-election to the civil court of Fulton county in the Democratic primary, September 9, it was announced by the Fulton county Democratic committee yesterday.

John E. Sanford, of the Armour Fertilizer Works, was recently appointed a member of the fertilizer advisory committee of the War Production Board.

G. W. Brownlee, of the Economics Binder Company, has been appointed to membership in the blank book, looseleaf and binder advisory committee of the War Production Board.

Three Atlanta osteopaths will take active part in the 42d annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association in Chicago, July 13 to 17. They are Dr. Robert K. Glass, Dr. Matt W. Henderson and Dr. Hoyt Trimble. Convention theme is "Osteopathy and the War Effort." About 2,000 osteopathic physicians and surgeons are expected to attend.

Professor J. M. Collier, head of the University School for Boys, 86 Fourteenth street, N. E., has been critically ill since Friday at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, it was disclosed yesterday.

B. Graham West, comptroller of the city of Atlanta, and Frank Fling, clerk of the county commission, have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a convention of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association.

Ernest Brewer, former president of the Atlanta school board, is celebrating two "anniversaries" today. He and his wife have been married 25 years today—and he has just completed his first week as executive secretary to Mayor Hartsfield.

Lyndon M. Hill, of 224 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, received his degree in medicine Friday at the 209th convocation of the University of Chicago in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, from President Robert M. Hutchins, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Department store sales were off 13 per cent during the week ending June 13, as compared with the same week last year, according to a survey by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. Sales in Nashville were up one per cent, while Miami sales were off eight per cent.

ONE OF THE VITAL FORCES OF AMERICAN LIFE

Good credit is the seed from which has germinated many of today's successes.

During its seventy-six year history The First National Bank of Atlanta has cooperated to assist many business men to new goals—helped them seize valuable opportunities of the moment—helped them bridge disastrous setbacks.

It has been the privilege of this bank to see the agency of credit, applied to sound principles, bear generous returns.

Ability to borrow wisely is now, and always has been, an invaluable asset.

Men of determination, sound judgment and initiative will always find a spirit of understanding and cooperative friendliness at The First National Bank.

Come in at any time and discuss your credit problems with any of our officials.



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AT FIVE POINTS
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
LEE AND GORDON STREETS
EAST COURT SQUARE, DECATUR

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$10,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

53rd Year Begins August 19th

Atlanta LAW School

Under an accelerated war-time program, the regular 3-year course can be completed in 2 years. High school or equivalent education required. Tuition may be paid by the month.

Member National Association of Law Schools

By studying and attending classes at night one may be self-supporting and at the same time acquire a standard law course leading to LL.B. degree. For full information apply at office of the dean, 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Building.

HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean. WAlnut 0086

British Assault LeHavre Heavily In Daylight Raid

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—The RAF, after a lull enforced by bad weather, made a big-scale attack on Le Havre today, sending over "many squadrons" of fighters and American-made Boston bombers against the big French seaport just across the channel.



CANDIDATE—E. B. (Ed) Dykes, former president of the Georgia state senate, yesterday announced for state comptroller general.

Dykes To Run For Office of Comptroller

Served Dooly County in State Assembly for 12 Years.

E. B. (Ed) Dykes, of Vienna, former president of the Georgia state senate and widely known throughout the state, yesterday announced for comptroller general.

Dykes served Dooly county for 12 years as a member of the house and one term as state senator, and was elected president by the members of that body.

He was born at Folsom, near Adairsville, in Bartow county, Ga., and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Dykes. Dr. Dykes is a practicing physician and also mayor of the town of Whigham, Ga. His mother's maiden name was Miss Lula Hayes, of Dawson county.

Dykes was graduated from Rhinehardt College, at Waleska, and entered Emory University. He later entered Mercer University, where he was graduated in law in 1915. He came to Atlanta to work and to continue his law studies, taking a post-graduate course at the Atlanta Law School. Following his admission to the bar he moved to Moultrie, where he formed a partnership with the late J. D. McKenzie.

During the first World War Dykes was commissioned a first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Legion, and other civic organizations.

He will open campaign headquarters at the Ansley hotel and enter actively into the campaign during the coming week.

Lone Oak Methodists Are To Burn Mortgage

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LONE OAK, Ga., June 20.—Allen-Lee Memorial Methodist church, formerly old Prospect church, will observe the annual home-coming day on Sunday, June 22, by burning the mortgage, which will leave the brick church debt free.

Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor of Haygood Memorial Methodist church in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the services, which will begin at noon, eastern war time. A barbecue dinner will be served after the service.

Construction of the building which was begun about five years ago, has been completed, and debt has been paid off entirely.

Lone Oak is in Meriwether county.

Cheatham Is Renamed Toccoa Legion Head

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., June 20.—At a meeting of the Stephens County Post No. 104, American Legion, J. E. Cheatham was re-elected commander.

The following were elected as officers to serve with him: Clarence Shaw, first vice commander; H. O. Carpenter, second vice commander; A. J. Mills, adjutant, and Bill Beck, sergeant-at-arms.

Commander Cheatham is also superintendent of the Toccoa city school system and active in civic affairs of the city.

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Special Furnace

CLEANING OFFER

Have Moncrief Furnace Company thoroughly clean and inspect your furnace. For a limited time only.

3.40

Call Today

HE. 1281

No Immunity Will Be Sought By Argentina

Republic's Ships To
Take Own Chances for
Solidarity.

BUENOS AIRES, June 20.—(AP)—A high government source said today that Argentina, one of two American nations which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis, would not seek shipping immunity under the extended German submarine blockade which becomes effective June 26.

While the formal intentions of the Argentine government remain to be announced, this source said while Argentina could insist on immunity for her ships under international law, such a course is considered "contrary to the principles of continental solidarity."

The Argentine attitude, it was stated, is based on the German reply to a protest against the sinking of the Argentine tanker Vic-

toria. Berlin said then that the theory that a German submarine would attack an Argentine vessel must be excluded in view of continuing relations between the two governments.

"In view of the German answer to the Argentine protest in the Victoria case, some might think our ships enjoy relative immunity within the waters included in the German blockade," this high government source said.

"But even if that were true the Argentine government cannot appear before the other American nations as free from a danger which is common to all ships of her sister nations."

"If our ships were systematically respected by Axis submarines this immunity would appear like complicity with an extra-continental power. Such a situation could not be permitted by our government because it would be contrary to the principles of continental solidarity."

He also disclosed that the Argentine navy ministry "is studying the problems raised by the German warning."

(Extension of the German submarine blockade was announced by the Berlin radio on June 13 for the entire north Atlantic directly to the United States coast.)

3 Young Men Help 'Revenooers,' But 'Help' Themselves First

By FRANK DRAKE.

Three young Negro men, who haughtily described themselves as "helpers of the state revenue department" in catching bootleggers, "helped" themselves into quite a pickle yesterday in Judge A. W. Callaway's court when they confessed that before they "helped" the revenooers, they "helped" themselves to the bootleggers' wares.

They're all in the pickle barrel now, held without bond on a charge of armed robbery—the armed robbery of a white man identified only as "Mr. Turner." "Mr. Turner" appeared in court to prosecute them. Trio are listed as Willie Lee Evans, 22, of Auburn avenue; Horace Trimble, 25, of Jackson place, and Robert Bell, of Jackson place.

"Mr. Turner" had quite a tale to tell—with some very minor details indeed left out.

It seems, related "Mr. Turner," that he was sitting in his car on Hilliard street near Forrest avenue while his helpers (not the

call from the trio. "Mr. Turner" admitted he owned the car on which the liquor was discovered but just who was proprietor of the pop-skull itself—that didn't come out at all during the hearing.

City Police E. O. Mullen and E. L. Sikes asserted they arrested the three "helpers" earlier this week on "suspicion" and that the boys confessed they hijacked "Mr. Turner" before they "helped" the state revenooers.

Mullen and Sikes said Evans and Trimble had been operating similarly for quite some time, according to the grapevine.

Judge Callaway bound the three over to the grand jury.

Wallace Harrell Heads
Quitman Rotary Club

QUITMAN, Ga., June 20.—The new president of the Quitman Rotary Club is Wallace E. Harrell, local attorney, who will succeed the Rev. C. C. Kiser, who will serve as vice president, and Vernon Maxwell continues as secretary.

Directors are A. B. Jones, Mack Deke, Russell Hunter, John Lilly and the officers.

The directors and officers were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mayor A. L. Tidwell with a steak supper.

Neely Addresses Delegates of PRB

Predicting the south will come out of the present turmoil in the best possible shape for future business, Frank Neely, regional War Production Board director, addressed a two-day region meeting of the WPB production requirements branch at the Atlanta Athletic Club yesterday.

PPB men from all southeastern states are meeting for a two-day intensive training session under the direction of Douglas K. Porteous, region priorities chief.

Also attending the meeting are representatives of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department, officers of the Quartermaster Corps, the Engineers' Corps, and southern industrialists.

Did Sampson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Sampson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 24c box of Udisa Tablets. They must help or money returned. At drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Famous High Point!

Muslin
Sheets

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Size 72x99

Size 81x99 — 1.39

Size 81x108 — 1.49

Cases, 42x36 — 33c

128 threads per inch! Sturdy, long-lasting! Order by mail!

Famous Pepperell!

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Sheets

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Size 72x99

Pepperell, labelled "Auburn!"

Soft, smooth and long-wearing!

A wonderful opportunity to buy at an outstanding low price! Hurry!

Great Annual June Savings Event! Buy and Save! WHITE SALE!

A Famous Make, Unbelievably Low Priced!

Terry Bath Towels

Size 20x40! Gorgeous plaids and stripes in every wanted color! Thick, thirsty beauties, the kind your husband likes for a brisk rub-down; the kind you like for their bright designs! Order a dozen at this thrifty price! Call or write if you can't come in!

29c

Seconds of 39c and 49c

Terry Towels Wonderfully absorbent terry towels in good-looking patterns and colors galore! Sizes 22x44. Now is the time to stock up. Seconds of 69c, 79c—39c



STYLES ABOVE FOR WOMEN. SIZES 38 TO 44



STYLES ABOVE FOR MISSES, SIZES 12 TO 20

MORE OF THESE COOL, WASHABLE DRESSES AT AN EXCITING PRICE!

Linen-Like Rayon Dresses

- ★ Sheer, linen-like spun rayons!
- ★ Lush, refreshing sherbet shades!
- ★ Deep pleats, hems! Yoke backs!
- ★ Easy to wear! Easy on the eyes!
- ★ Sizes for Misses and for Women!

3.99

Made to sell for 5.95

Bless Davison's Basement (and no one else) for these beauties! Because we looked ahead months ago, you're able to buy these now at this low sale price! Do-everything, wear-every-

where coat dresses, shirtwaist styles, deliciously cool and crisp! Heavenly colors! Nice details! And washable, too! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Phone! Write! Come in! Buy now and save!

ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PLEASE ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR DELIVERY! DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Atlanta, Georgia. Please send me the following dresses at 3.99 each.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed ☐

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

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DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Reds Awaiting Help of U. S., British Troops

Entry on Battlefields in East Hoped for at Early Hour.

MOSCOW, June 20.—(AP)—With the first year of the war in Russia drawing to a close the Red Army expressed the fervent hope today that United States and British forces soon would join it on the battlefields of Europe.

Referring to the anniversary of the German invasion last June 22, the leading editorial in the Army publication Red Star said today that during their first year the Russians "broke the power of the armed forces of Hitlerite Germany and inflicted a number of serious defeats on the enemy."

"Our firmness, our crushing blows against the Fascist German octopus," it went on, "brought assurance to the hearts of fighters of all freedom-loving people and served as an example for them."

"The Red army hopes that the hour is not far off when English and American troops will enter the clash with the Germans on the battlefields in the east, and hopes that it will coincide with the thunder of battles in the west."

"Then the Hitlerite army will be between two fires. The Red army will meet with joy the appearance of its brothers in arms on the battlefields against the German land armies and together with them will fight the hated enemy with even more courage."

Jaycees Win 3 Awards at Texas Meeting

Herbert Hayes Elected Vice President of Southeast Area.

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce won three awards with seven tries at the 23d National Jaycee convention in Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

These included first award in governmental affairs projects with year-long get-out-to-vote activities, first award with 75 to 300 members for a membership campaign, and third award among cities with over 100,000 members with a Christmas empty stocking fund campaign.

Herbert Hayes, of Atlanta, past national director, was elected vice president from the southeast to replace Wiley L. Moore Jr., now in the Navy. Bill Sheard, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was unanimously elected national president.

Atlanta was represented by Hayes, O. C. Hubert, Fred Singlet, Hal Goldsmith, Bill Starr, Paul King, Donald Moore, Bob Schilling and Fain Peek. Athens and Columbus were also represented.

Marion Coursey Succumbs at 65

Marion Francis Coursey, 65, broom manufacturer, of 1723 North Avenue, N. W., died yesterday at the residence.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Word Coursey; three sons, Fred W. Francis M. and Jack P. Coursey; a daughter, Miss Nina Coursey; four brothers, J. E. G. A. L. G. and L. T. Coursey; three sisters, Mrs. B. B. Murphy, Miss Ethel Coursey and Miss Amber Coursey, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. J. Cecil Daniel officiating. Burial will be in the Coursey family cemetery on North Avenue.

TAX BOARD.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Schley county's tax assessors are meeting daily in the office of Tax Collector John R. Wall. The body hopes to complete its work within two weeks. Members of the board are E. R. Jordan, W. T. Poole, W. J. Jones.

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Come in for free hearing test without any obligation.

Ground Floor—
Parking Space in Rear
AUDIPHONE CO.
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260 Peachtree St., N. W.



CARRYING ON FOR DAD—"I'll carry on, Dad!" big C. T. Hovis Jr., 1942 model of Uncle Sam's war forces, tells his father, C. T. Hovis Sr., of 266 Eleventh street, N. E. Dad is a veteran of World War No. 1, having served in the 30th Division. They'll spend Father's Day together and probably discuss the difference in armies past and present, a contrast as pronounced as the one shown in this picture by their uniforms.

Government Is To Increase Rosin Supply

Market Prices Will Be Paid by CCC for Naval Stores Product.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP) President John B. Hutton, of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said last night that beginning Monday the corporation would purchase rosin at "market prices," to increase the stockpile for lend-lease and domestic purposes.

Hutton said the corporation already had "most of the current stocks," acquired through its loan program, under which rosin was offered as collateral for loans.

He said decision to purchase at market prices, which he said might be slightly higher than loan prices in some cases, was made yesterday and that purchase orders had been sent to the corporation's regional offices.

W. H. Brenner, Noted Electrical Engineer, Dies

Continued From First Page

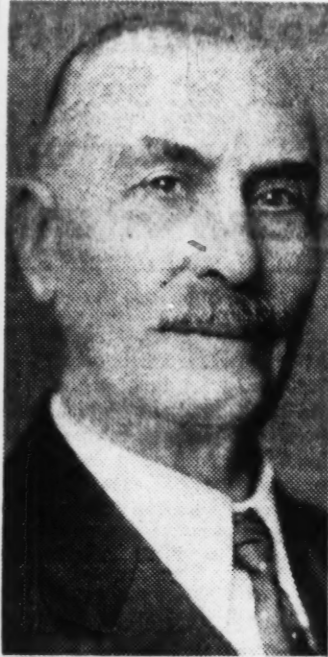
owned an interest in the manufacturing plant in Tokyo, and also an interest in a cement plant in Spain. He was in Spain at the time of the Spanish rebellion, and members of his family in Atlanta did not hear from him for many months.

For the last several years, Brenner had remained close to his home in Atlanta, but was consulted frequently by electrical engineers.

He was a member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturing and Commerce, of London, a member of the Royal Geographical Society, the Edison Pioneers, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a fellow of the American Geographical Society.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hoyt Jr.; three grandchildren, William B. Hoyt and Misses Eleanor and Louise Hoyt; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Mrs. J. G. Burchard, and Misses Gussie and Julia Brenner, and a nephew, W. B. Dunn.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.



DIES—William H. Brenner, pioneer electrical engineer, died yesterday at his home on Peachtree road. He was an early associate of Edison.

War Workers Eligible for Tires

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP) The Office of Price Administration made war workers eligible to buy second-grade tires today provided their need for them is certified by special rationing committees to be established in all war plants employing more than 100 workers.

Plants with fewer than 100 employees will not be eligible to participate in the new plan, nor will their workers be eligible to buy the tires.

OPA said the plant rationing committees would be made up of labor and management members and, in addition to determining a worker's need for tires, also would make certain that his automobile was being used in a transportation pool to carry other workers to and from their jobs.

ARCADE CAFETERIA
PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.
Enjoy Your Lunch at the Arcade Cafeteria.

BEST LUNCH IN TOWN 30c

Spalding Body Fails To Waive Senator Right

Committee Declines To Grant Fayette's Request To Elect Officer.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., June 20.—Spalding county Democratic executive committee Saturday afternoon voted unanimously to maintain the rotation system of electing a state senator and declined to grant a request of the Fayette county executive committee that Spalding waive her turn to furnish the senator.

The request from Fayette county was made to enable the present senator from the 26th district, C. D. Redwine, of Fayette, to be a candidate for the senate again, it was stated. The Spalding committee, in resolutions adopted, said it was not unmindful of the faithful services of Senator Redwine, but that it believed the majority of the

voters of Spalding would prefer not to "waive" Spalding's turn. The meeting of the committee was open and the public had been invited to attend. Many were on hand and several speakers took the opportunity to ask the committee not to surrender Spalding's time for the senator.

The county primary will be held simultaneously with the state primary and closing date for candidates will be 2 p. m., July 4. Spalding is to elect two members of the legislature, a senator, a county commissioner, solicitor of city court, and executive committee members.

Flying School Commander Hurt

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel R. E. L. Choate, commander of the basic flying school here, injured when his plane nosed over in a landing, is recovering in a Bainbridge hospital.

He suffered a severe injury to the left hand, lesser injury to the right, and head lacerations. Lieutenant Donald B. Clayton, Engineer Corps, flying with Colonel Choate, was hurt slightly.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

T. L. Gillespie Succumbs of Fire Injuries

Was in Apartment Damaged by Flames Last Friday.

T. L. Gillespie, burned in the fire that partially destroyed the apartment house in which he was residing at 13 Peachtree place early Friday morning, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital.

Gillespie, the most severely injured of more than half a dozen residents of the apartment trapped in the building, suffered burns of the head, face and body. He was taken from the building by firemen, while two other occupants of the apartment climbed down ropes improvised from bed sheets, as others managed to grope their way down corridors and stairs.

Gillespie is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. A. A. Gillespie, of Richmond, Va., and several brothers. The body was taken last night to Richmond for funeral services.

State Breeders Will Sponsor Fat-Lamb Show

Event Scheduled Here July 7 at Lakewood Park.

Georgia's first statewide fat-lamb show will take place in Atlanta July 7 under the sponsorship of the Georgia Sheep Breeders Association and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

State sheep breeders are expected to enter approximately 300 lambs as well as a number of blooded rams.

Recent increases in the price of both lambs and wool have made sheep raising one of the best opportunities for profitable farming in Georgia, according to Channing Cope, president of the breeders group.

At the conclusion of the show, which will be held in the livestock building at Lakewood park, the lambs will be auctioned to meat packers and other buyers.

Judges include George Gibson, secretary of the Coosa Livestock Association, of Rome; Dean Smith, U. S. Marketing Administrator, of Thomasville, and Milton P. Jannin, animal husbandman, State.

Mrs. C. V. Walker Succumbs Here

Mrs. C. V. Walker, of 3 West Avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett and Mrs. John Word; two brothers, Early and Ernest Dobbs, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dobbs. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Carey Park Baptist church. Rev. L. H. Hanie officiating. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery.

L. M. Sheffer Dies at 54 in Macon Hospital

Rites Tomorrow for State Agricultural Department Official.

L. M. Sheffer, 54, state supervisor of agricultural education, died last night at a hospital in Macon.

Sheffer, co-author and editor of several agricultural textbooks, was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and had been employed by the State Department of Agriculture since 1918.

He was largely responsible for establishment of community canning plants throughout the state, and also in establishment of community cold storage freezer lockers now in operation in several parts of the state.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Misses Mary and Margie Sheffer, and a son, Miles Sheffer.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist church in Athens, with burial in Oconee cemetery.

Father's Day Gifts Ready for Soldiers

Father's Day will be chiefly observed in Atlanta today by the distribution of the 2,000 gifts contributed by Atlanta families to invalid soldiers at Lawson General Hospital.

The committee of entertainment at the hospital had urged that the emphasis should be placed on Son's Day, as well as Father's Day, as a special wartime gesture. Their request for inexpensive, practical and amusing gifts for the soldiers at Lawson General was generously answered.

Committee Chairman Mrs. S. A. Goldberg reported that six women had been occupied solely with the wrapping of donations for the past four days.

Mrs. Nell Austin Dies at Age of 26

Mrs. Nell Austin, 26, of 271 Arizona Avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital following a three-week illness.

Mrs. Austin is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. L. Bean, Mrs. F. M. Purcell and Mrs. Johnnie Wagner, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Turner.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Allen Couch. Burial will be in Inman, Ga.

Mrs. Lydia Walker, 68, Succumbs in Hapeville

Mrs. Lydia Florence Meyers Walker, 68, died last night at the residence in Hapeville.

She is survived by her husband, J. G. Walker; a daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Walker, and a brother, John S. Meyers.

Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

You'll be better prepared for the years ahead
when you buy a **New* Pontiac!**



UNCLE SAM SAYS "OK"
IF YOU'RE IN THESE GROUPS

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war. In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—directly or indirectly—connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced—come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

1942 MODELS NOW AVAILABLE

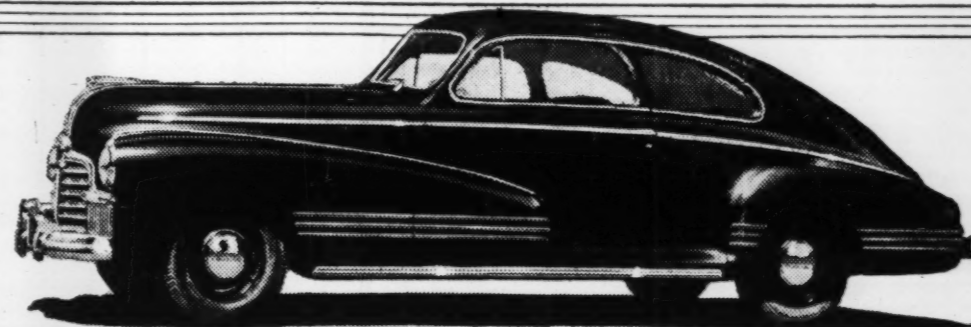
Buying a new car today is a lot different than it used to be. Now the wise buyer is demanding, above all else, definite assurance of long life—dependable, trouble-free operation—and maximum gas, oil and tire economy. That's what Pontiac was best known—and best loved—for during the years gone by. And this 1942 Pontiac (which is still priced

just above the lowest) tops all previous models when it comes to the material, the workmanship and the advanced design that make such performance possible.

There are tens of thousands of 1942 Pontiacs in use. Talk to such an owner and he'll probably not only confirm those facts, but he'll give you the selling of your life. Convenient monthly terms.

***Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.**

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

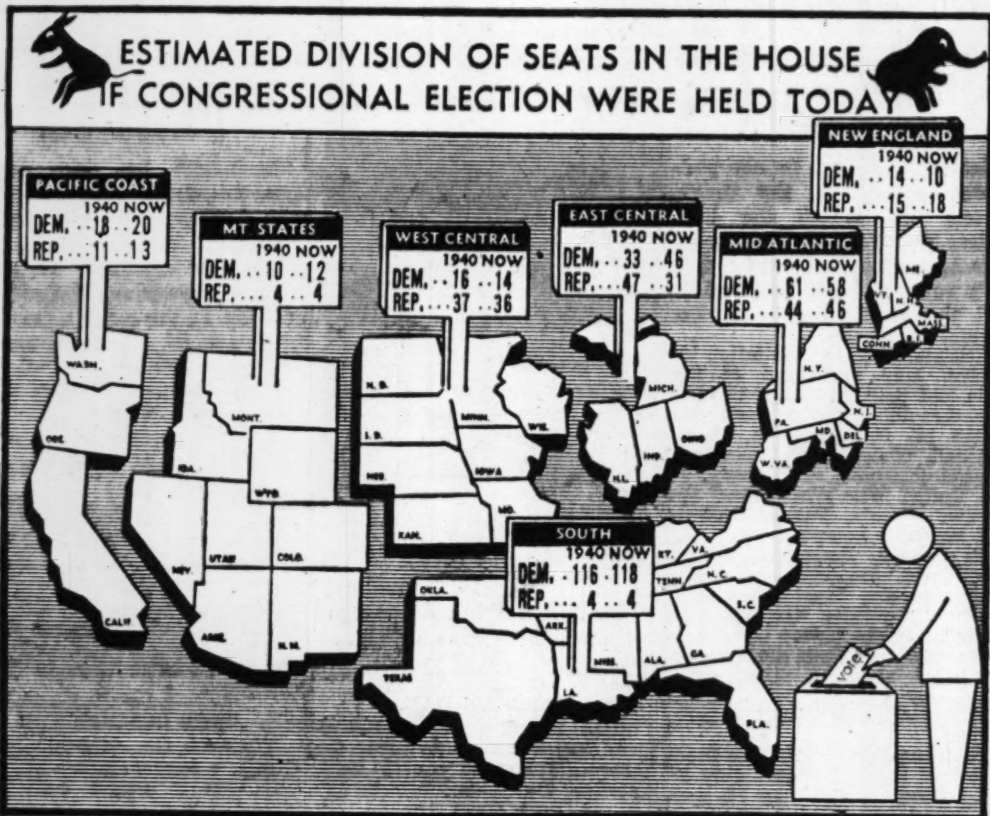


BOOMERSHINE MOTORS

425-435 Spring St., N. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

Gallup Poll Reveals: Republicans Face Uphill Road in Elections



DIVISION—The map shows the estimated division of seats in the house of representatives by parties for each section of the country if the congressional election were held at this time. A comparison with the situation in the 1940 election is also shown. Figures for today are based on results of a nation-wide Gallup poll.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.—If the Republicans are going to win control of congress this November, as they did in the wartime election of 1918, they have an uphill road ahead.

Even allowing for a low turnout of voters which has been amply evidenced in recent elections, a fact which works to the advantage of the Republicans, they would still do no better than they did in 1940 if a congressional election were held at this time. In fact, the evidence as of today indicates that the Democrats would actually gain some seats.

The lineup in the house, as estimated by the Institute on the basis of its latest nation-wide poll on political sentiment completed this week, would be as follows if an election were held today:

	1940	1940 NOW
Dem. Seats	268	278
Rep. Seats	162	152
Other Party	5	5

It must be borne in mind, however, that the political situation today is colored by favorable war news. At the present time the public is highly satisfied with war production, and cheered by naval and air victories in the Pacific. If such a combination of good news does not exist in November, the Democrats may suffer politically, just as military reverses from time to time increased opposition sentiment in England.

G. O. P. Lacks Issue.

Up to the present time the Republicans have failed to find an issue with sufficient appeal to win a sizable part of the independent vote—that bloc of approximately 10,000,000 voters who hold the balance of political power in the United States today.

Lacking such an issue today, the Republicans' best hope lies in the fact that voters this year are taking considerable less interest in elections than at any time in recent years. That is shown by the low turnout in all the primary elections to date.

When turnout is low the Republicans generally benefit. More Republicans than Democrats customarily take the trouble to vote. Since last November, in six special elections held to fill house vacancies, the average turnout has been less than 40 per cent of the turnout on regular election days. Republicans made substantial gains in three out of the six elections.

Same Story.

The primaries held thus far tell the same story of low voter turnout. In the three largest states which have held their primaries so far, participation was about 30 per cent below that of the comparable 1938 mid-term primary voting.

The most recent voting, held in Maine last Monday, showed a turnout one-third below normal in the first district, where the principal primary battle was fought.

Gains in Midwest.

The Democrats would show the greatest gains in an election today in the east central section as a whole, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. There the party would show an estimated increase of 13 seats over 1940.

The Democrats would make the poorest showing in the New England and Middle Atlantic states where, according to today's estimate, they would lose a total of seven seats.

The total net gain for the Democrats throughout the country would be 10 seats. Not all of this gain would come about as a result of shifts from the G. O. P. Indians are that at least three seats would be added to the Democratic total because of reapportionment based on the 1940 population census.



Ed L. Almand Is Candidate For Re-election

Has Been Member of
County Commission
for 7 1-2 Years.

County Commissioner Ed L. Almand yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election.

Almand was born in Rockdale county, near Conyers, and has resided in Atlanta for more than 35 years. He has been a member of the county commission for seven and a half years and is serving his second term. He is chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds. Prior to that, he served four years on city council. He lives with his wife at 374 Park avenue, S. E.

"Again I humbly submit my name and my record," Almand's announcement read, "as a member of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues to the voters of Fulton county, subject to the rules and regulations of the September 9 primary."

"That record, plus my ever-increasing knowledge of the duties of my place of trust, prompt me to ask each voter to indorse my official acts of the seven and a half years I have served."

"Since first becoming a county commissioner, I have maintained an office at the courthouse, where I have constantly co-operated with department heads for improvements in county service and where at all times the public has had an opportunity to discuss the business of its county with me."

"I predicate my appeal to each voter on my record and on my objectives of a program for the post-war period. Each of us is determined to prosecute the war to the limit, but I am determined to see beyond our victory and your indorsement of me, to the day when the post-war program I will submit to the voters is initiated so that the functions of county government will be prepared for the period of readjustment."

REVIVAL SERVICES.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 20. Revival services opened Wednesday at the Methodist church in Oglethorpe, with the Rev. J. O. Strickland, of Sylvester, assisting the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Douthitt.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION—County Commissioner Ed L. Almand announces candidacy to succeed himself.

Thomasville Tri-Hi-Y Club Wins State Honor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 20. The Thomasville Tri-Hi-Y Club, a high school organization, led the state in points achieved under the leadership of Miss Frances Lewis, the president, during the year 1941-1942, it has been announced by state headquarters. The clubs center on the school, home and church and are rated by the campaign, projects and services rendered for these.

Out of 350 clubs, the Thomasville club led the girls with a total of 1,060 points, while the next highest scored 584 points.

HIGHWAY WORK.

SPARTA, Ga., June 20.—Convicts who are located here in the State Highway camp, are making progress on grading and soiling new highway from here to the Greene county line. This project was started last year. An effort will be made to secure a paving project soon as this would connect an important link in Route 15, between Atlanta and Savannah.

Matchless for Beauty and Service!

LAUNDERITE SHEETS

For Top
Service!



Lowest Price
In Atlanta on
This Quality Sheet!

81x99 in. size	\$1.29	54x90—\$1.02
		72x99—\$1.29
		81x108—\$1.49

Famous Launderite... known to millions of American home-makers for its laundering and wear superiority, it's money-saving price! 132 threads to every square inch... strong and durable. Crisp, fresh muslin, bleached snowy white. Fine, smooth texture. Extra wide tape selvages.

Sears—Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Ponce de Leon Ave.
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Rattlers Give Zing to Nectar (Boisterous Stuff) in Coweta

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond W. (Chatty) Martin has always been one of the most popular story-tellers around the Old Post Office, but gasoline rationing and thinning tires have done something tremendous for his audiences.

Unable to vacation far afield this summer, "Chatty's" associates now gather 'round to listen wistfully to his tales of Coweta county and his family home deep in the heart of "the forest primeval where there's a fish for every worm and the solitude is so thick you can cut yourself a big hunk of it like cutting a plug of tobacco." The tales frequently end with invitations.

"But I'm going to tell you something about that solitude," remarked Chatty yesterday. "If you mix it with some of that nectar you get down on the creek, it gets kind of boisterous."

"That's a fine stuff you get down on your creek, isn't it, Chatty?" someone put in.

"I reckon!" replied Chatty emphatically. "It's the kind you get to by scooping off a couple of bucketfuls of yellow jackets. Then you come to your old hound dog. However, and then you go a little deeper and you scoop up the 'possum' old Bowser was chasing when he fell in the barrel. Then you come to a couple of polecats that was just sniffling around and way down at the bottom you find nine water moccasins and a rattlesnake."

"It's the rattler," said Chatty, after a pause, "that gives Coweta county stuff that zing!"

A group of Martin admirers are planning a fishing trip to Coweta county next week.

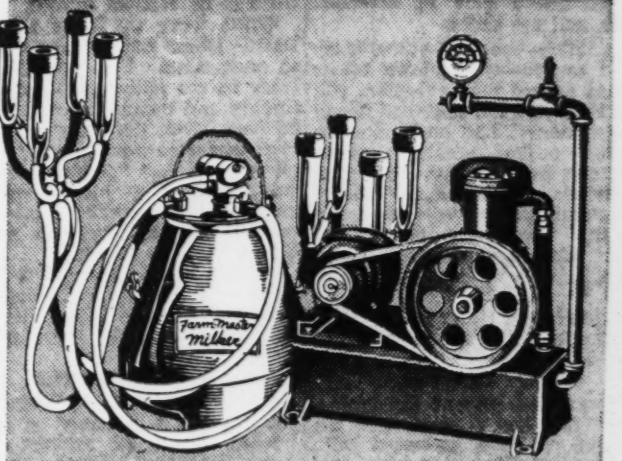
More Profit... Less Work With SEARS DAIRY SUPPLIES



Sears FARM-MASTER Electric Milk Cooler

2-Can Size \$189.50 3-Can Size \$209.00
4-Can Size \$249.00
6-Can Size \$279.00

Pure milk is the most healthful food in the world... but it is also one of the most perishable. Unless fresh milk is cooled promptly to a temperature of 50 degrees or lower, bacteria multiply at a frightful rate, causing spoilage and complete loss. It takes only 1 KWH of electricity to cool 10 gallons of milk to 50 degrees, whereas it requires 50 pounds of ice to cool 10 gallons to 50 degrees. See 'em today!



Farm-Master Milking Machine Milks Two Cows At Once!

Safe, fast, sanitary! Cuts milking time in half! Priced \$20 to \$30 below comparable quality! Milks two cows at once. Simple... easy to operate, clean. New springless pulsator. 8-gallon bright aluminum pail. Heavier lid. Will give extra long service at the least possible cost!

Fast and Sanitary

\$172.50



Farm-Master Dairy Fly Spray

Grade AA—U. S. Government Standard's highest rating! Farm Master Dairy Fly Spray kills more flies, gives longer pasture protection. Rotomone makes the difference. One-gallon can only 98c.

98c Gallon

Sears—Downstairs Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Ponce de Leon Avenue

2 Upson County Beer Retailers Lose Licenses

Revocations Total 59
Since Drive by Georgia
Foundation.

Action against two more retail beer outlets was announced here yesterday, as the Georgia Foundation of the Brewing Industry Foundation extended its program of eliminating law-violating taverns.

Beer licenses held by Elmer Frost, who operates Elmer's Place, and Robert Hale, whose outlet is known as the Fairview Service Station, both near Thomaston, were revoked by the Upson county board of commissioners, the unanimous action following complaints against the two places filed by Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee.

Both outlets had been placed on probation following an appearance by Judge Wood before the Upson board several months ago.

The revocations announced yesterday bring to 59 the number of retail permits which have been cancelled since the committee started operations in 1940. In addition, one license was suspended for a 90-day period, another undesirable operator was denied renewal of his license, and five operators went out of business after receiving warning letters from State Director Wood. Altogether, 339 retailers have been warned by the committee to cease various illegal practices, and partial revocations of these places reveal that 212 of them have effected "clean-ups."

Five additional revocation recommendations, involving outlets in two military areas of the state, now are pending before licensing authorities, Judge Wood said.

L. N. Stynchcombe Inducted by Lions

LeRoy N. Stynchcombe was installed as president of the Lions' Club of Little Five Points at the annual ladies' night meeting Thursday night at the Inman Park Woman's Club. Awards were presented for perfect attendance, and new members were inducted.

Other officers, installed by District Governor W. Joe Scott, were: Jack Rand, first vice president; Robert E. Anderson, second vice president; G. C. Livingston, third vice president; William G. Killard, executive secretary; M. D. Harper, financial secretary; E. D. Morris, treasurer; Tom McLaughlin, lion tamer; Lamar Martin, tail twister; William H. Cooper, assistant tail twister; Groover Martin, chorister; John R. Howard, chaplain, and Sam W. Wood, pianist. Directors are W. A. Barksdale, Frank C. Berry, V. E. Hallyburton, Robert C. McKown, Dr. V. W. Osborne, W. Joe Scott, and Earl W. Hathcock.

Many People Called DEAF Hear Everything DO YOU?

DO YOU—miss the enjoyment of church, radio, movies, social groups?
DO YOU—sit in the corner alone while your family and friends converse?
DO YOU—know that the AUREX vacuum tube hearing aid enables deafened to hear whispers?
DO YOU—know that you can have a home or office demonstration at no cost? Write for free booklet, "Hearing."

AUREX-ATLANTA CO.
1001 William-Oliver Bldg.
Phone MA. 8154

AUREX
HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Women in Defense

Mrs. Harrison Wins Child Care Post.

Appointment of Mrs. C. E. Harrison as chairman of child care, Fulton County Civilian Defense committee, was announced last week.

W. E. Culbreath, of Tallahassee, Fla., assistant director of the state defense council of Florida, visited the Civilian Defense Volunteer office at 246 Peachtree street last week. Culbreath was referred to the CDVO from the office of the regional director of the Fourth Corps area. He obtained information helpful in setting up CDVO units in his home state. Another visitor was Mrs. Sarah Kitchens, administrator of civilian defense in Walker county.

The Civilian Defense Volunteer office has supplied the volunteer staff workers for the sixth zone office, now open in the Grant Park Baptist church.

Postcards will be sent this week to the graduates of Boys' High and Tech High schools, asking them to register at the CDVO for duty as fire watchers. This is being done by the CDVO at the request of General E. G. Peyton. Any other boys 15 to 20 years old who are interested also are invited to register.

Volunteers spent several days at the 246 Peachtree street office last week wrapping gifts supplied by the entertainment committee to the patients at Lawson General hospital for Father's Day. The entertainment committee is composed of volunteers registered at the CDVO for entertainment work. Additional volunteers for this summer months' program at the hospital are needed. If you can play a musical instrument, sing, dance or perform in any other like capacity, your services are needed.

A large group of volunteers, registered at the CDVO, attended the civilian protection school conducted by the American Legion at Georgia Tech Monday through Wednesday. Obtaining certificates from the school, which signify their completion of the prescribed OCD course for instructor of the raid gardens, were Mesdames Green D. Warren, Morgan Cantey, Marene Snow and Crawford Barnett.

Volunteers selected from the files at the CDVO are staffing the war stamp booth at the Three Sisters shop Thursday through Saturday of each week.

Beginning training this week as messengers for civilian defense meetings will be 105 boys recruited through the CDVO. Their course of training will be under the direction of Weaver Marr, Scout executive.

L. D. Bailey, chairman, and Bert Williams, secretary, organized an instructors' class for the Manford road section Friday night. All men in that area interested in civilian protection work may contact either Bailey or Williams for additional information.

Department Adds Advertising Expert

A fulltime advertising specialist has been added to the staff of the Department of Commerce to assist the advertising industry in meeting its war problems, it was announced yesterday.

Florence M. Dart, of Philadelphia, one of the nation's best known advertising women, will serve as advertising analyst in the division of regional economy. Although the Department of Commerce has long followed developments in the advertising industry, it had not had a fulltime specialist in the field.

Soldier Needs Are Discussed.

Efforts to co-ordinate all civic, church and social organizations in obtaining items desired by soldiers in hospitals and camps were discussed last week at a meeting of the Atlanta Camp and Council committee, held at the home of Mrs. Phil L'Engle, the president.

At the meeting, an area camp and council committee was organized, and will undertake to provide playing cards and other games for the various recreation rooms, and subscriptions to magazines so the soldiers may have plenty of current reading matter. Those on the area committee, in addition to Mrs. L'Engle, are Robert Hershey, secretary; J. P. Fowler, of Cumming, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Myers, of Marietta, co-chairman.

—v—

Brunswick Recreation Area Changes Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 20.—Major Clarence T. Johnson, United States Army, Infantry, is the new commanding officer at the Brunswick Army recreation area and arrived Wednesday to assume his new duties. Major Johnson, who served in World War I with the rank of captain has long been in military service and came to Brunswick from the Manhattan recreation area near Jacksonville, the building of which he supervised and managed for eight months. He was formerly stationed at March Field, Cal.

He succeeded Colonel Harold B. Cornwell as commanding officer at the local area. Colonel Cornwell being transferred to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Adds Smartness to Your Bathroom! Shower Curtain Sets



Brand-New Designs

\$5.95
Set

6x6 Ft. Shower Curtain
21x54-in. Tie-Back Curtains

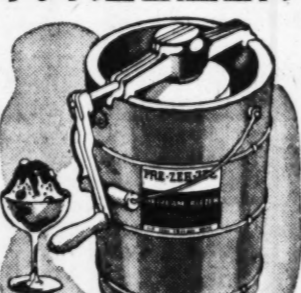
Brand-new, soul-lifting designs in lovely pastels or black and white. 85¢ foot shower curtains with weighted bottom and two 21x54-inch ruffled window panels with tie-backs and valance. They just can't be beat for top quality and service.

Fre-Zee-Zee

ICE CREAM FREEZER

4-Quart Capacity
\$3.98

Yes, indeed... home-made ice cream is sure hard to beat! It's easy as pie to make it in this freezer! Big 4-quart size. Gives you smooth delicious cream. Easy four-way action. Let's have cream next week!



Sears—Downstairs Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Ponce de Leon Ave.
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Once Lonely Isle In South Pacific Now Busy Base

(This is the last of the series of stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea Battle. In the following story, Johnston brings the Lexington's survivors safely home and tells of their determination to carry on aboard a new ship—a Lexington II.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON.
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Tribune.)
CHICAGO, June 20.—The Lexington's crew—the survivors of the fierce Coral Sea air fighting and the bombing and torpedoing taken by the gallant old carrier—came home aboard three Navy ships, two cruisers and transport. It was not, however, a retreat. It was only a temporary lull in battle—for the men came home to take over a new carrier, Lexington II.

We didn't, of course, know this the night of May 8 as we watched the old ship sink, hissing clouds of steam as the cherry red plates of its flaming hull slid beneath the long Pacific ocean swells. But next morning Captain Fred Sherman—now Rear Admiral Sherman—called together the 800 of us who had gathered on a smart new cruiser.

"Men, I've got news for you," he said. "I've asked the Navy Department to hold us all together as one crew and to put us aboard a brand-new aircraft carrier. And I have recommended that this new carrier be called the Lexington II, so that we can carry on together right from here."

The captain's announcement was drowned by cheers.

Strong Bond Exists.
A strong bond is knit among men who face danger and death together and come through gallantly. This bond exists among the officers and men of the Lexington today.

The superb old carrier, you will remember, was sunk finally by torpedoes fired from an American destroyer as her hull blazed on the Coral Sea waters.

But by that time we had transferred our wounded men to several ships and the ship's complement had made their own different ways to the vessels in our task force. There was no attempt that night to apportion the men evenly among the flotilla. The first job was to get them safely on some ship, and then get the whole fleet moving once more. All during those rescue operations our destroyers circled around us like so many hungry dogs with their submarine listening devices fully manned. And from the decks of the second carrier in our force planes were constantly taking off and landing. Engaging in a hunt through the skies. Our officers, of course, were afraid that Jap planes or submarines might catch us stopped and defenseless.

Soaked, Exhausted.
Luckily that didn't happen. We know now that the Japanese in those waters were finished—just as completely as the Lexington was finished.

As I said, I had come aboard the cruiser on which Captain Sherman, many of the ship's officers and flyers, and 800 of the men also gathered. I was soaked with sea water, exhausted, and virtually destitute. My clothing consisted of a shirt with one arm burned off, a pair of scorched pants, and my shoes.

My notes—the most valuable assets I owned—were blown up or burned aboard the Lexington. All that is, except the scribbled pencil exclamations I had hentracked in a tiny pocket notebook while watching from the bridge during the attack. My watch, my money, my clothing, my typewriter, my valuable toothpaste tube—six weeks later in Washington, D. C., when I tried to buy a tube of paste I was refused one because I couldn't produce the old tube—and my favorite straight razor had gone down.

Notes Salvaged.
After I was aboard the cruiser the first place I went was the laundry. There, gathered with hundreds of other men I stripped off my clothing and dried myself. The garments were dried in the quick-drying machine. I salvaged the sodden notebook and the odd pages that had come unstuck from the water and put them through the hot mangle.

To my delight, the pages dried fairly smoothly, and the pencil tracks still were legible. This practically saved my story for me. While thousands of details were remembered vividly, I needed those notes to ascertain the correct timing for the various events in the battle as observed from the Lexington's bridge.

Later they were valuable for the Navy, too, for they went into Captain Sherman's and Rear Ad-

Attention Furriers

FUR DEPARTMENTS
SPECIALTY SHOPS
FURRIERS

• On-the-spot fur service has long been a dream of southern furriers. Here it is. We can't be in every town... but Atlanta is virtually next door to everything in the South. We are just as strong in merchandise and service in our Atlanta showrooms and stock-rooms as we are in New York... that means anything you want any time you want it. You select the same styles from the same line... from the same large stock, some prices.

• Furs for stock or special order, repairs, remodeling and storage service—cooperation on special sale events by arrangement. Prompt response to your call, phone or wire to our Atlanta show rooms. We are recognized and accepted by good stores over the country as a dependable fur source.

Send for our new catalog

Seymour S. Grean Furs

INCORPORATED

234 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

New York, 121 West 30th Street



PAPER WAREHOUSE FIRE—Fifty firemen were overcome by smoke yesterday in a five-alarm fire near the Greenwich Village section of Manhattan. Thirty-four fire companies poured tons of water into the blazing structure of the Great Atlantic Paper Company. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$500,000.

Toilet Goods Pays Taxes, To Be Shown But Gets No At Exposition War Secrets

Display Here To Indicate Available Items This Year.

The third annual toilet goods exposition staged each year in the southeast's leading market centers under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Toilet Goods Association, will be held July 26 to 31 at the Biltmore Hotel. The Atlanta show inaugurates the 1941 series of seven expositions, which will bring an advance showing of available items to be on sale at toilet goods counters throughout next year.

Because of gasoline rationing and tire shortage, representatives of the world's largest toiletries houses are concentrating their efforts on these expositions as the best method of showing the buyers and public what will be available and for sale in the holiday seasons ahead. In many instances toiletries buyers will have to depend this year on these expositions to place their orders rather than on individual calls by the representatives.

For this reason the shows, which always have been outstanding merchandising events, will be more elaborate, more representative and of more import than ever before. They will offer a front-row seat for those persons interested in the effect of priorities on cosmetics, and the significance of the slogan "cosmetics aid courage."

Other expositions will be held in Charlotte, Knoxville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Starts, Puts Out Blaze, Just To Show Capability

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 20. (AP)—A civilian fireman at a Royal Canadian Air Force flying school, charged with arson, told a magistrate's court here today he felt he was going to lose his job and so set fire to one of the hangars and put it out himself to show authorities how capable he was.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers told the court there was no hint of other motives, and the prisoner was released on \$3,000 bail pending trial in supreme court.

Nonstop Voyage Home.

From this port we made a non-stop voyage to the west coast of the United States. It was a pleasant final interlude during which some 30 to 40 Lexington officers fought out the Coral sea battle again and again for me. I had pinned up in my cabin, shared with three others, a large map of the entire Pacific area and we spent lazy hours going over the Japanese movements, yarning about the makeup of the Japanese fleet, and prophesying probable future moves of the Japanese.

We arrived at our Pacific port late at night. As soon as we were allowed ashore I telephoned my paper. I couldn't say where I'd been, nor what I'd done, but I asked for money to come home quickly. It reminded me of that old newspaper story about the reporter sent to cover a big story who, after failing to file any copy, wired his office: "All is confusion, but please send \$100."

clear HEARING with SONOTONE

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Clearer hearing than ever with smaller, lighter units. Low operating cost. Radio principle. Visit or write:

Sonotone of Atlanta

Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.

822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

Officers Seized By Captives; Four Retaken

'Tough Guys' Were Being Brought From Florida to Decatur.

Four alleged "tough guys" from Chicago overpowered two DeKalb county policemen early yesterday morning near Forsyth, and escaped in the officers' car, but were recaptured later near Adrian, Ga., where they wrecked the machine. The Constitution learned yesterday—but not from DeKalb Police Chief J. T. Dailey.

The four "tough guys" were slightly built boys who apparently are not troubled yet by having to shave.

They were listed as George Parker, Bruno Mika, George Mika and Johnny Blake.

The Constitution sent a reporter to interview Chief Dailey about the escape and recapture of the boys yesterday afternoon, but when he was asked if he would talk with the reporter as soon as he had time, Dailey replied: "I won't have time this evening."

He refused also to allow the boys to be photographed.

The quartet was being brought back to Decatur from Jacksonville, Fla., as burglary suspects by Lieutenant Ben Hensler and Officer Hoyt Sutton when the boys, all four handcuffed together in the back seat of the police car, suddenly lunged forward and captured their captors.

They grabbed the policemen's guns, and at pistol point, made the officers unlock the cuffs. The boys then took the officers off the road near Forsyth and handcuffed them to a tree, dashing away in the officers' car.

Hensler and Sutton worked free from the cuffs and reported the escape, which occurred shortly before midnight Friday, to state police. The state officers reported capture of the boys near Adrian after the youths wrecked their stolen machine.

Chief Dailey, and Officers Hubert Day and J. C. Holbrook went to Swainsboro to return the boys during the day, it was reported. The boys are suspected in connection with the burglary of the residence of W. V. Parks, 234 Third street, Decatur, it was said. They were arrested recently in Jacksonville by police there.

James Farley Will Address Big Fund Rally

Former Postmaster General To Speak Here Next Sunday.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general of the United States, will launch the local United War Work Fund campaign here next Sunday when he speaks to a rally of campaign workers and the general public in the Paramount theater.

Acceptance of the invitation by Farley, long prominent in the civic and political life of the nation, was announced yesterday by Julian M. Harrison and W. E. Mitchell, chairman and associate general chairman, respectively, of the United War Work Fund for Greater Atlanta, Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

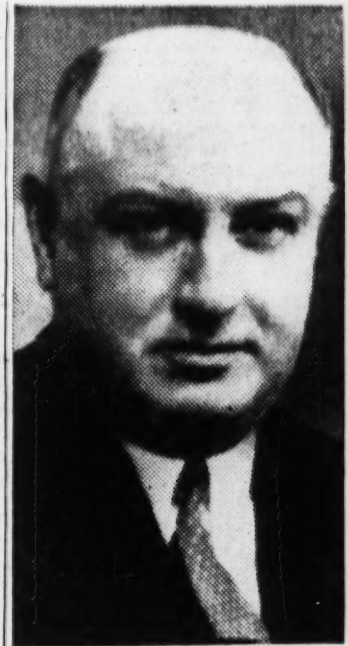
At present, Farley is serving as national vice chairman of the United Service Organizations, one of the 10 service agencies participating in the United War Work Fund here. He will explain the work of the USO and the other units which are helping our fighting men, our Allies in arms and their peoples.

The campaign to raise the fund here will begin Tuesday, July 7, and extend through July 17, and the Paramount theater rally will be held in advance to focus wide attention on the objectives of the campaign and the needs of the agencies involved. The exact time of the rally on Sunday afternoon and the other details of the program will be announced during the week.

In addition to the USO, agencies in the United War Work Fund are the Navy Relief Society, Greek War Relief, Atlanta War Recreation Committee, War Prisoners' Aid Committee, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund for Dutch Relief, British War Relief and the American Field Service, operating ambulances in the Far East.

SUPPLY PASTOR.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Dr. George Gordh, professor of philosophy at Mercer University in Macon, will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Searny Garrison. A feature of the morning service will be a solo by Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly Miss Emily Reeves, of this city.



SPEAKER—James A. Farley, former postmaster general, next Sunday will launch the local United War Work Fund campaign when he speaks at a rally.

FATHER'S DAY.

VIDALIA, Ga., June 20.—Father's Day will be observed at the Tabernacle Baptist church here, according to announcement by the Rev. G. Reid Smith, pastor. At the evening service a baptismal service will be observed.

State Senate Candidates To Pay \$200 Fee

Couch Expected To Seek Re-election; July 4 Deadline Set.

Candidates for state senator from this district must qualify and pay a \$200 fee before 2 p. m., July 4, the 52nd senatorial district Democratic executive committee announced yesterday following a meeting at the court house.

Though no candidates as yet have qualified for this race, Senator Hugh Couch said he is going to offer for re-election and it is reported that G. Everett Milligan, a previous candidate, will run again this year. Election date is September 9.

Clarence Duncan, who was vice chairman of the district senatorial committee, resigned his membership yesterday because he has become a candidate for county commissioner, opposing Troy Chastain. Frank F. Smith, secretary to the committee, was elected to succeed him on the committee and as vice chairman.

GETS COMMISSION.

TOCCOA, Ga., June 20.—Carter Goode, a former Toccoa attorney, has won a second lieutenant's commission at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goode.

MONDAY! 924 Pairs Women's SPECIAL! \$1 and 2 SANDALS

69¢

2 Pairs for \$1.30

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- White & Red
- White & Brown
- Beige & Brown
- Red & Blue & Green

- Step-Ins
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- Attention—owners of all makes of cars and trucks... For complete service, for reliable service, for low-cost service—see your local Chevrolet dealer... He will pay you to do so, because for years Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, a broad experience in servicing all makes... See your Chevrolet dealer for service on your car or truck, and have it serviced right!
- FOR "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES -- SERVICE THAT SAVES"**
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 - 2 Get Regular Lubrication
 - 3 Service Engine—Carburetor—Battery
 - 4 Test Brakes
 - 5 Check Steering and Wheel Alignment
 - 6 Check Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
 - 7 Check Cooling System
 - 8 Protect and Preserve Finish
- Replacement parts, if necessary, extra

Proposal Made For All Warships To Carry Planes

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A proposal to make every warship of the fleet—from destroyer to battleship—a carrier of fighting planes was advanced today by members of a senate committee considering a house-approved \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill.



PROMOTED—Elevation to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) and a job on a mosquito boat for the U. S. Navy have been the recent news about Herman Talmadge, son of Georgia's Governor.

Governor's Son Goes on Duty On Sub Chaser

'Herman Will Do Job Well,' Beams Talmadge on Hearing News.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Herman Talmadge has been ordered to sea duty by the United States Navy—on a submarine chaser.

The son of the Governor of Georgia had been an ensign until he recently completed a training course at the Naval Training school at Northwestern University.

Sea patrol is his job now. Told of Herman's new job, Governor Talmadge yesterday fairly beamed over the telephone.

"Herman'll do whatever they give him to do, and he'll do it well," said the Governor. "I know—because he did a good job for me a couple of years ago."

The Governor was referring to his last campaign when Herman took the stump in behalf of his father. The Governor was elected, and he thanks Herman for a big share of the job.

"Herman can fight submarines or Japs or whatever the Navy has," said the Governor yesterday.

Expressing satisfaction at the Navy's decision to concentrate immediately on the construction of aircraft carriers instead of battleships, Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, of the senate naval committee, told reporters:

"I am hopeful that immediate attention will be given to supplementing carrier strength by combining units for both offense and defense as air complements for all warships large enough to accommodate them."

Gillette said he was informed by a source he considered reliable that the Japanese now were mounting fighter planes and even small bombers on destroyers, adding that all of their larger vessels appeared to carry some aerial striking units.

Depend on Itself.
"In this war," he said, "a battleship, a cruiser or even a smaller vessel should not be entirely dependent on carrier based planes but should itself carry offensive and defensive units consisting of bombers, torpedo planes and fighters as well as at present reconnaissance planes."

(Except for carrier-based planes which have wheel landing gear, aircraft borne by fighting ships are equipped with floats or boat hulls for landing in the water after being launched by catapult.)

Recent editions of Jane's fighting ships show the Japanese have installed four planes of undesignated types on their newer battleships, three planes on the older dreadnaughts and four on their cruisers. No reference is made to planes on destroyers.

Need Aerial Protection.
Similarly, newer United States battleships of the North Carolina class are listed as mounting four aircraft, older battleships three, and cruisers four.

Senator Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, asserted that all ships plying the ocean ought to carry aircraft for their own defense, if nothing else. He said this war already had demonstrated that battleships could not survive aerial attacks without aerial protection.

Agreeing that all American warships ought to carry fighting planes, Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, predicted the naval committee also would inquire into the relative merits of small and large carriers.

As approved by the house, the 1,900,000-ton expansion bill would authorize the construction of 500,000 tons of carriers, 300,000 tons of heavy and light cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels. One senate committee member said he was informed that small carriers of 10,000 tons could be built in six months or less.

He observed it might be wise to rush the construction of as many of these as possible.

RECEIVES DEGREE.
ATHENS, Ga., June 20.—John H. T. McPherson Jr., who has just received his degree from Harvard Medical School, has been appointed the intern at Boston city hospital.

Germans Storm Sevastopol

Continued From First Page

to challenge them. In 10 days, Russian fighters and ground batteries were reported to have killed 2,000 German infantrymen and destroyed 34 tanks.

But the situation there was one of increasing gravity for the stout Russian defenders.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans made eight successive assaults on the south side June 18 only to be repulsed each time by the Red army defenders. One repulse was carried out at bayonet point, the Russians destroying a regiment of Nazi infantry and destroying about 20 tanks.

Even fiercer fighting was reported around the northern fortifications where the Germans exerted their greatest effort, with several infantry divisions and many heavy tanks massed in single sectors.

Red Army Stronger.
The Red army, both at Sevastopol and on the other fronts, was considered far stronger, better organized, armed and trained after

almost a year of war in which millions have fought, bled and died. Across Hitler's path they stood, from the Arctic to the Black sea, determined to make 1942 the year of his debacle.

The Germans at Sevastopol, no longer the cream of Nazi manpower, hurled themselves against the flaming trenches and concrete blocks in the hope of presenting their Fuehrer with the naval base as a present on the first anniversary of the Russian-German struggle, next Monday.

But the sailors and gunners, "defending with their breasts every inch of Soviet land," were punishing the Nazis mercilessly.

The Black sea fleet continued to shell the enemy lines and to bring supplies, arms, munitions and food to the besieged garrison.

Warships and long-range guns wiped out numerous enemy troops in positions well behind the front, military advisers said. The cruiser Red Crimea escaped repeated attempts of the Luftwaffe to sink her near the city. There were more than 200 raids on the ship, the dispatches said, but she was not hit.

Meanwhile the Russian high command masked its intentions west of Moscow.

Soviet military authorities were silent on German reports that a new Russian offensive had been opened against Smolensk, with waves of infantry attacking behind tank and air support.

(An important town in the direction of Smolensk was recaptured, said a British broadcast of Moscow dispatches.)

But observers recalled that it was several days after the beginning of the Russians' Kharkov of-



Guys and gals meet and get acquainted as they circle in reverse directions for an old-fashioned Paul Jones, at the dance at Conley Wednesday night. Fun for all!



Mrs. William Daly, Motor Corps driver, packs the girls into a Red Cross truck preparatory to their departure for the Quartermaster Motor Base at Conley.



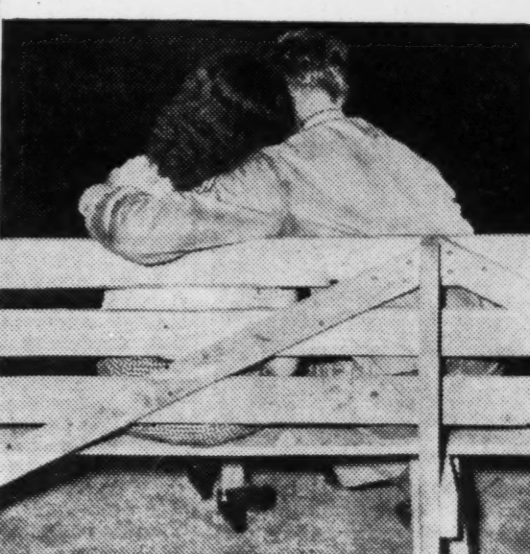
Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Big Time at Conley

The jitterbugs cut loose and jived all over the recreation hall to the down-beat of the post orchestra's scintillating swing tunes. Shaking a terpsichorean leg are Miss Mary Pafford and Corporal Collins.



Mrs. C. Drier, vivacious Motor Corps member and chaperon, introduces Aaron W. Wiley, of Birmingham, Ala., to Miss Mildred Vinton. Yes, he got the next dance.



Intermission. 'Nuff said. Unidentified soldier whispers sweet nothings into petal-pink ear of unidentified lady. P. S.—There was a nice moon out. Romance, folks.

Red Cross Unit Gives 'Shindig' For Soldiers at Conley Base

By JEANNE OSBORNE.

On May 12 before an announcement was made. That of-

ensive was launched to upset German plans for a German offensive against Rostov, designed as a companion to the Kerch peninsula drive in the Crimea.

Soviet reports told of two battles on the Kalinin front, north of Smolensk, in which 1,500 Germans were killed in a 48-hour fight, and more than 700 wiped out in another two-day combat.

"Since the ending of the Russians' winter offensive they have held two salients pointed at Smolensk, which is 220 miles west of Moscow. One reaches to Dorogobuzh, 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, and the other runs through Toropets, 120 miles north of Smolensk and extends on into White Russia between Smolensk and Velikie Luki.

Campaign Inevitable.
Caught in the bulge are Gzhatsk, 95 miles west of Moscow, Vyazma and Rzhev.

The configuration of the lines suggested to observers that the side or the other sooner or later must open a vast, bloody campaign in the sector.

On the Sevastopol front, the Russians admitted the Germans were throwing reinforcements into their attack in a desperate effort to fight through at all costs, hammering with artillery and dive bombers, and screening their foot soldiers with smoke clouds.

But the Russians contended the Germans were making no important gains.

High Road Occupied.
(Paul Winter, Moscow correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the Germans had wedged large forces into positions on the high road to Sevastopol and "the danger is very great.")

(The Germans were said to be hammering from the south and east and from across the mile-wide estuary to the north, where they admitted the Russians were clinging to a strong fortress. The Germans claimed to have stormed several heights on the south side.)

Whereas cocksure Nazis in Berlin were quoted on Sunday morning, June 22, 1941, as saying the war in the east would be all over in four weeks, or maybe six, the end of the first year finds the Red army soldier quietly confident that they can fulfill Joseph Stalin's assignment, given last May day, to defeat the Germans this year.

They are confident because of the increased flow of United States and British war implements and the announcements that Foreign Commissar Molotov's visits to Washington and London presage the opening of a western front against Germany.

Surprised World.
In the hard year just passed the Russians surprised the world by shattering the legend of German invincibility. But in so doing they wrote a tragic scroll of losses.

These, for the first four months alone, were acknowledged to be almost 2,000,000 dead, wounded and missing.

On the other hand Stalin estimated that the Germans lost more than 4,500,000 in dead, wounded and missing in the same period. Another 200,000 were added, according to Russian estimate, in the period from November 16 to January 7 covering the Germans' second fall offensive against Moscow.

If the Russians projected these casualties at the same rate, they probably would estimate the German casualties now at well over 6,000,000 men.

Evidence of the drain on German manpower is seen in the appearance of youths and older men among the prisoners, and in new numbers of their divisions from 300 up to as high as 403. Many of these newer divisions apparently had been reserved for Hitler's big summer blow.

While the Russians have had big

losses, observers believe the Red army now is stronger than ever. Its officers are seasoned, its men are hardened by combat, and its weapons have been tested.

While Moscow still is a city stripped for action, its teeming streets of a year ago comparatively deserted, it has emerged from its winter ordeal structurally intact.

It lists about 1,000 dead as a result of air raids. The barricades which were erected last fall in expectation of a street-to-street fight, have been torn down.

The long battle line winds from Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, to Kharkov, Kursk, Orel, northwest to Bryansk, the Smolensk sector, Staraya Russa, Novgorod, past besieged Leningrad, and just inside the Soviet Karelian border to the Arctic.

Old gates and railings gathered as scrap in England in one week weighed 12,000 tons.

The girls met the fellows, the fellows met the girls, and many an entry in little black date books was made when the snappily uniformed Red Cross Motor Corps sponsored and chaperoned a real get-in-the-groove, rug-cutting shindig out at the Conley Quartermaster Motor Base Wednesday night.

Jitterbugs were in their glory, punch was sipped by the girls and gizzled by the soldiers, cookies were consumed by the tons and a thin sliver of a low, reddish new moon provided an unmistakable atmosphere of romance.

Girls Given Rush.
There were no waitresses. All the girls, recruited from workers at the Georgia Power Company, Rich's and the Trust Company of Georgia, were given the rush of their lives. Even the chaperones, contrary to tradition, had a good time. More than once a blue-uniformed lady was seen waltzing with a tall, dashing sergeant or captain.

The 12-piece post orchestra, directed by Master Sergeant Luther Tanner, descended from the lofty, patriotic strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," to the level of good, swingy jazz, such as "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Jersey Bounce."

Hall Decked Out.
The recreation hall had been decked out like the charity bazaar by members of Company B, 52nd Quartermaster Regiment, who planned the dance under the direction of Staff Sergeant Richard I. Crawford. Long red streamers pyramiding from the center ceiling of the hall to the walls and a bunch of multi-colored balloons in the center added an atmosphere of party gaiety. Sam Basile, former decorator in Madison, N. J., department store, had contributed his talents to the occasion by directing the decorating.

Whenever a soldier bashfully retreated to the sidelines, he was quickly ordered to the front by determined Red Cross mechanical-minded ladies, who did all the honors and kept the activity going if it seemed to lag for a moment.

Square-Dance Started.
Vivacious Mrs. L. E. MacDonald even started a Paul Jones, directing the dancers in square-dance lingo with, "Girls circle to the left, boys to the right. When the whistle blows, turn around and dance with your partner." Of course the evening could not pass by without the inevitable Conga chain.

The presence of more girls than usual was enigmatically attributed by one soldier to the fact that

Some like to strut with a small crowd, some with a large.

Then came intermission. Many gathered around the punch vats, many looked for a nice, cool bench outside the hall, and some toured the camp to the accompaniment of such sightseeing directions as, "This is the post exchange, and over here is the theater."

Many a Swollen Foot.
As the evening lapsed, many a corn on many a foot signed in despair and gave it all up. G. I. shoes came in for their share of being kicked about and not only in executing a tango. One demure damsel was heard complaining delicately about how her feet hurt. Her escort replied in no uncertain terms, "You don't know anything until you try to dance in some of these G. I. shoes." He held up a swollen pedal extremity. "In the Army," he continued, "everything is G. I. G. I. 'Gee, I wish I were home.'"

Some of the girls were quite puzzled by Army lingo. When Corporal Bill Collins bumped into a chum, the following dialogue took place, "Were you down at the too ti frum?"

More Soldier Lingo.
"Where? Down about the strom?"

"No, down at the stratchnotch-us." Nobody can discuss this strange form of dog, pig, duck or what-have-you Latin.

Telephone numbers will take their place among the war trophies of the night's work. Some soldiers carried away more than one scalp on their belt. One soldier, equipped with poor memory, borrowed a pencil from a passing couple to inscribe the elusive number in black and white. When he returned it, the owner, a girl, asked, "Well, did you get her telephone number?"

He, misunderstanding her, must have thought she said, "Can I give you my telephone number?" for he, blushing but firm, ungallantly replied, "No thanks, lady, I have two already."

And Then the End.
The plank-stomping broke up at 11 o'clock so the boys wouldn't feel too much like the morning after when that boogie-woogie bugle boy of Company B sounded out his pre-dawn reveille in anything but soothing tones.

The girls had a jolly but bumpy ride back to town in the Red Cross trucks. The skillful chauffeurs, members of the Motor Corps, who seemed to get the greatest of pleasures from their work, were: Mrs. Glee Thompson, Mrs. Norman Williams, Miss Rosalie Mayer, Mrs. Norton Barron, Mrs. L. E. MacDonald, Mrs. C. Dier, Mrs. M. T. Singleton, Miss Lura Loring, Mrs. Margaret Culler and Mrs. William Daly.

Peyton Urges Support For New Defense Head
Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., retired, who has served as head of Atlanta's army of civilian defense workers, issued his 11th, and last, general order yesterday.

In it he appealed to all the CD workers to give full and active support to his successor in office, George M. Phillips. The general said, "Your mayor has made a decision which gives the Atlanta civilian defense corps a younger and more active leadership." Mayor Hartsfield Friday accepted General Peyton's resignation.

Civil Service Careers
Greenleaf graduates qualify easily for government positions at \$1440 a year. Catalog C explains how.

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Rubber Drive Will Reach All Georgia Homes

290,000 Civilian Defense Workers To Canvass State.

The remotest homestead in the state will be hit for its old jar rubbers and teething rings before Georgia's rubber salvage campaign has run its course, officials indicated Friday.

Civilian defense workers, 290,000 strong, have undertaken a house-to-house canvass and scores of civic, charity and service groups, in there pitching since the campaign started Monday, have hauled into the filling stations of the state 812,447 pounds of rubber.

Rubber from the five southeastern states alone during the first days of the campaign amounted to 7,293,000 pounds. Tennessee led the region with 3,924,000 pounds and Florida was next with 1,057,000 pounds. North Carolina yielded 900,000 pounds and South Carolina 600,000 pounds.

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Now \$1.00
Beige
Beige and
Brown
White and Red
Ward's Outlet
SHOE STORES
100 WHITEHALL
Across from Center Theatre

REALTY BOARD OFFICERS.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 20.—Carley Zell was elected president of the Glynn County Real Estate Board at the annual meeting Thursday. John Kaufman was named vice president and Mrs. S. L. Mallard secretary. Plans for

housing all the new residents of the city war production work were discussed by the board.

Aircraft of the British Coastal Command last year flew for 143,000 hours and covered 17,000,000 miles.



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BREAK the RECORD

Our men's clothing department has always had a record for the smartest things to wear. But this collection beats any record heretofore. Proof of their popularity is the increasing number of Atlantans coming in for sport coats! They are 17.50 and up, and the wide variety of slacks are 6.50 and up. 2nd floor.

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Cripps Promises 'Successful Attack on Hitler in the West'



HIS PANZERS PERIL EGYPT—Shrewd commander of the Axis Afrika Korps, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (facing camera) smiles in a chat with Italian officers at Fort Mechili before launching the campaign which now has isolated the British forces at Tobruk. The picture reached the United States through neutral Portugal. Units of Rommel's army have reached points only 30 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

Crippled British Tanks Rout Nazis In Fake Attack

CAIRO, Egypt, June 20.—(AP)—How 16 crippled British tanks, some without ammunition and others with jammed turrets, rumbled out of repair shops and forced an attacking unit of 25 German tanks to withdraw was told today by a middle-aged British major.

Ritchie's Army 'On Its Own,' Observers Feel

Any More U. S. Aid Would Be Too Late, Authorities Say.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Egypt's hard-pressed defenders likely will be forced to rely on their own resources for weeks to come regardless of any urgent pleas by Prime Minister Churchill for American aid.

Because of distance, time and limited shipping, any American reinforcement of the Middle East beyond that already undertaken would be a long-time operation, competent observers said.

This was the reaction to London reports that Churchill's current secret conference with President Roosevelt were concerned largely with the critical Axis break-through in Libya.

In the absence of any further information from the White House since Thursday night's unexpected announcement that the prime minister had arrived in this country, it was assumed the conferences continued today.

Would Be Too Late. Unless reinforcements arrive in a month or less, any aid for Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie's imperial army would, by authoritative estimates, be too late to affect the immediate perilous situation.

From United States Atlantic ports, the 14,000-mile voyage to Suez around the tip of South Africa requires some six weeks for a slow convoy.

The alternative of running the gantlet of Axis air and sea blows through the Mediterranean was tried this week with undisclosed success by a British convoy which admittedly sustained heavy losses. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly is fully alive to the strategic importance of the Middle East front to which substantial contributions of American tanks, planes and trained personnel already have been dispatched.

Any further diversion of resources to that area, however,

The major learned the German tanks were shelling the British five miles south of his workshops. He rounded up 16 tanks and from Lancasters and Hussars and tank corps men waiting for machines to be repaired recruited a force to drive them.

"When I had assembled them behind a slight rise, I gave orders that they were to fire at anything they could see when they went over the ridge," the major related.

The major stood up in his staff car and fired his revolver as a sign for the first wave of jalopies to advance.

"The enemy saw our three waves of tanks coming into action over the ridge," he went on, "and for a moment I thought he had called our bluff as he began throwing over a lot of stuff, supported by artillery."

"But this was before he had seen our heavies. When he saw them — wrecks though they actually were—he turned and withdrew."

As "reinforcements" the major sent forward a young lieutenant in one tank.

The young officer had no radio. He did not hear the order to withdraw when the action ended and chased the German squadron until he himself was knocked out.

The lieutenant managed to escape with his crew and hid until nightfall.

When he returned, the major said, he asked for another tank and apologized for losing his own.

"Then he handed over two enemy vehicles he and his crew had captured on the way back."

would be at the expense of the Russian and other theaters, because of the limitation on shipping at the present stage of the war.

In some official quarters, the belief was held that Churchill's visit was concerned primarily with war problems other than the Libyan situation because of indications that the prime minister's visit may have been planned before the Axis advance on Tobruk.

DeKalb Schools To Handle Signup

J. L. Sparnes, chairman of the DeKalb county rationing board, said yesterday the board had made arrangements with the public schools of Decatur to handle the registration for sugar rationing at the following schools within the listed time limits:

Clairmont school, tomorrow and Tuesday, 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock; Winona Park school, tomorrow and Tuesday, 10 to 4; Fifth Avenue school, tomorrow only, 10 to 4; Ponce de Leon Avenue school, tomorrow only, 10 to 4; Avondale school, tomorrow and Tuesday, 10 to 5; Scottdale school, tomorrow and Tuesday, 10 to 5; Kirkwood school, tomorrow only, 10 to 4; John B. Gordon school, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4; Mary Lynn school, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 2; 124 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, tomorrow and Tuesday, 10 to 4.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, promised Britain today that this country and the United States will "launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west" but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said Nazi measures to meet it might influence its timing. Simultaneously, the nation received what appeared to be evidence that Britain is making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The army announced it was taking over as a training area a 36-square-mile zone in East Anglia, an obvious possible jumping-off place for a drive across the channel.

Ordinarily these developments would have produced a wild frenzy of expectation in Britain, coming as they did just when Churchill is conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, when there have been recent arrivals of strong United States Army and Naval forces, and when the war in Russia is nearing its first anniversary.

1. The disclosure that just before Cripps spoke, Churchill was in consultation by transatlantic telephone with at least one of his aides, Major Clement R. Attlee, dominions secretary.

2. An announcement by the German radio, which just gained notice today, that German authorities, apparently in a defensive mood, had widened to the east and west the already extensive mine fields in the Skagerrak between Norway and Denmark.

But British reaction was conditioned by growing uneasiness over the German attack on Russia's Sevastopol and deterioration of the British position in North Africa, coupled with indications that Hitler may be preparing to seize the initiative in an even more decided manner in the Mediterranean.

The cause for disquiet over the latter situation was found in a Reuters News Agency dispatch "from the French frontier" reporting that Hitler has demanded that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, cede 1,000,000 tons of French shipping—a demand which seemed to say that the Nazis are planning a vast movement of men and supplies across the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black sea.

A Daily Sketch columnist said France would be left but 500,000 tons of her own ships to trade with her colonies. He estimated her shipping in Allied hands totaled 600,000 tons.

The accumulation of evidence, mostly from American sources, of heavy shipping losses in recent months also has had a sobering effect on the British public and press, which is wondering if the Allies will have the wherewithal to transport a vast expeditionary force to Europe in the teeth of German resistance.

Optimism Dampened. Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's threat to Tobruk and Egypt, which thoroughly doused British hopes, also had a profound effect on the British point of view.

Many who talked optimistically a few weeks ago of opening a second front are now speculating on the necessity of concentrating British and United States forces in Egypt.

The war office announcement that all civilians were being cleared from the thickly settled villages and farms of the large area in East Anglia restored a strong tone, however, to "second front" talk. The announcement said the area was intended for "realistic training" for troops. But skeptical observers wondered if the army would deliberately have chosen a place so exposed to German aerial observation and bombing for pure maneuvers.

Berlin Takes Note. (If this was part of the war of nerves, it apparently was having its effect. The German radio devoted the equivalent of columns of speculation from all points of the compass on the possibility of a second front. Nearly all of it pooh-poohed the possibility of an Allied invasion.)

Cripps spoke at a mass meeting in Empress Hall, which was packed by almost 7,000 persons gathered to observe the anniversary, June 22, of the German attack on Russia. Included in the audience were Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maiskii, Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff of United States naval forces in European waters, who represented Ambassador John G. Winant, and representatives of all other Allied governments.

"With the help of the United States and its industrial forces added to our own and the Soviet Union's productive resources, we should be able to launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west," he said.

No Premature Effort. He warned against a premature venture leading to failure, however, and said "when we strike, let us strike hard and with determination to march through to Berlin before we call a final halt."

"It may be sooner or later, though, Hitler, as you know, I guessed that it may not be too far ahead. As we make our preparations, no doubt, he will try to make his too, and this in itself may influence the time factor."

Then he added significantly, "This matter, as you know, was discussed with Molotov (Soviet commissar) when he was in England, and I can assure you he knows more about it than I can tell you."

Times Opposes Dispersion. That the time for the blow may be chosen to allow a compromise between the African and second front demands upon Allied resources, was suggested in the comment of well informed sources one of whom said:

"If we don't flitter away our resources by too great dispersion

it could still be done after we have taken adequate steps to insure that the Middle East will hold."

The influential Times today seemed to have thrown its weight against such a dispersion, picturing north Africa as a ready-made second front which would have its "rightful place" in the Churchill-Roosevelt deliberations.

The Russians, said the Times, were sensible "of the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the Middle East bridge."

Mrs. Cora Martin, 79, Dies at Luthersville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., June 20.—Mrs. Cora Martin, 79, died at her home in Luthersville Friday evening after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, J. A. Martin; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Chambliss, of Luthersville; two sons, Harvey and Clinton Martin, of Luthersville; three sisters, Mrs. Corie Wilson and Mrs. Van Broswell, of Luthersville; Mrs. Fred Martin, of Haywood.

The funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist church of Luthersville. The Rev. J. O. Withrow and the Rev. J. A. Helms will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard.

BUS LINE SOUGHT. MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 20.—Upon being denied a new bus line which would directly connect Macon county with Columbus, a group of Montezuma citizens are

preparing a petition, signed by 1,000 Macon county citizens, which is to be submitted to the state commission at a later date.

SCOUT OFFICER RESIGNS. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Scout Executive Charles E. (Uncle Charlie) Wilson has tendered his resignation as head of the Northeast Georgia Area of Boy Scouts, effective July 1. No action has been taken to replace the executive.

BOLIVIAN TIN. Fears are expressed in Bolivia that tin and tungsten production is being expanded to the utmost capacity at the expense of future productivity.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Rhodes-Wood . . . Air-Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort!

DISCOVER YOUR HOME

SURE, YOU STILL CAN BUY FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS!
With the Required
20% Down Payment:

\$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of \$81.25
\$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$97.50
\$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of \$113.75
\$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$130.00
\$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$162.50
\$3.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$195.00

On Our Lay-Away Plan You Can Buy for \$1 Down! Ask Our Salesmen!



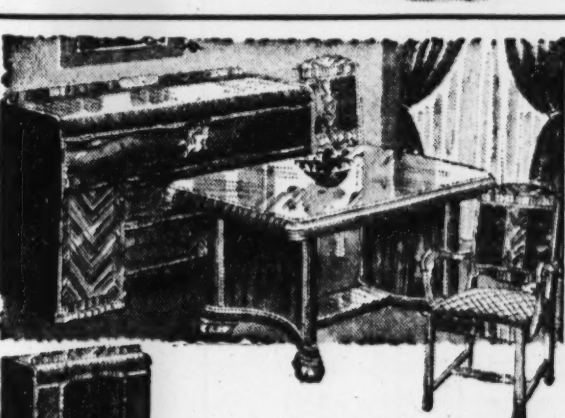
ATLANTA GAS RANGE

Model shown is finished in white porcelain with black trim. Aluminized oven lining. One giant burner and 3 regular burners.
\$64.50
Pay \$1.25 Weekly

COLORFUL DECK CHAIRS

\$1.95

Just Charge It



Walnut-Veneered 9-PC. DINING SUITE

\$179.50

Pay \$3.00 Weekly

Do your dining room up modern! Striking extension table, large buffet, china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs.

Have you forgotten the joy of a comfortable chair and a good book? The fun of planning and entertaining in your own home where every hostess is at her best! The pleasure you get from redecorating the living room, from adding a new picture, a beautiful chair or a new rug! Time and money invested in your home will bring big returns in comfort and happiness! See us for the things you need to better and brighten your home . . . our prices are low, our terms are easy!



5-PC. DINETTE SUITE

\$31.50

A tasty meal deserves an attractive setting. Smart extension table and four matching chairs, finished in enamel.
Buy \$49.75 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly



4-DRAWER CHEST

\$12.95

On Easy Terms

In rich walnut, it makes a smart piece for hallway, guest room or child's room! Simply styled, modestly priced.

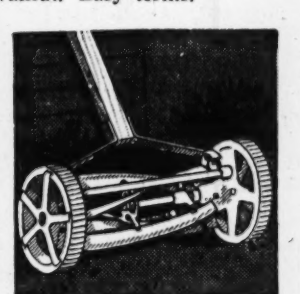


WALNUT-FINISHED DRESSER

\$17.95

On Easy Terms

Did you ever see a better bargain? Attractive swinging mirror dresser, finished in mellow walnut. Easy terms.



14-Inch LAWN MOWERS

\$8.95

On Easy Terms

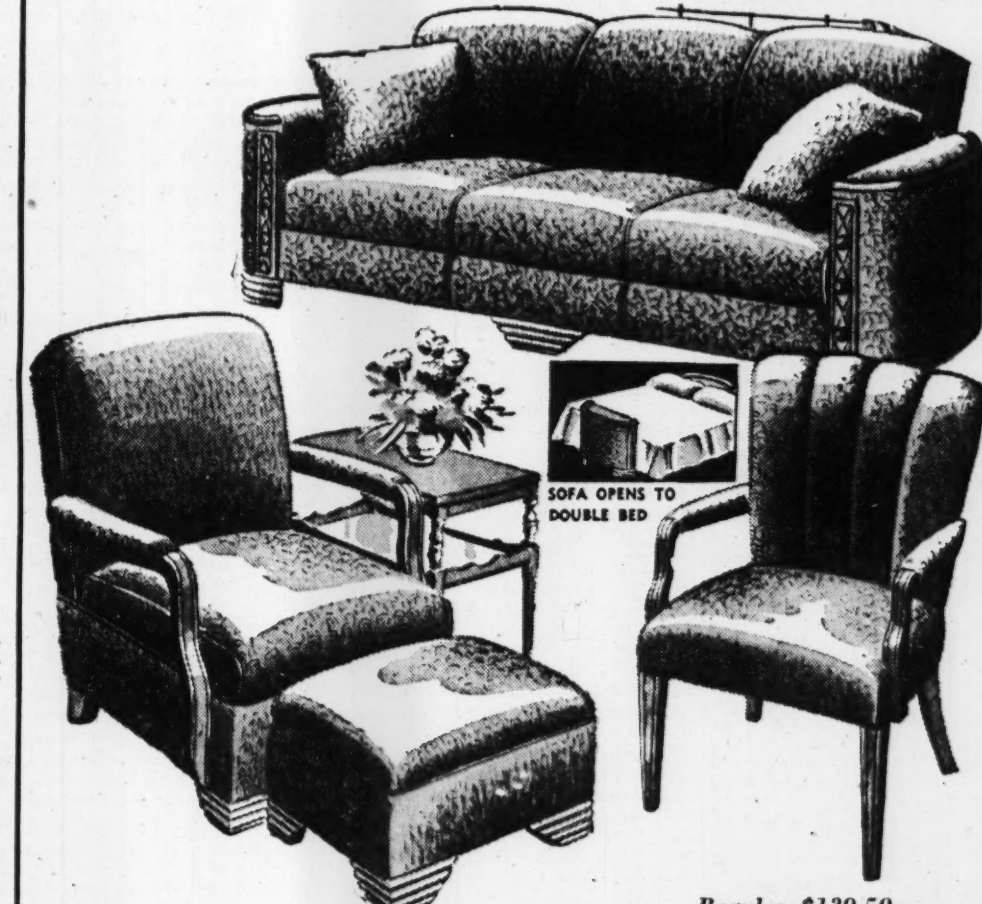
Mow your own lawn, it's fun. Buy War Stamps with the savings. A bargain at this low price.



4-PIECE POSTER BEDROOM \$89.50

Just arrived, one of the best-looking poster bedroom suites you've ever seen! Note the big round mirror vanity with drop center, the massive poster bed, the large chest of drawers and upholstered vanity bench. Buy now on easy terms.

Pay \$1.50 Weekly

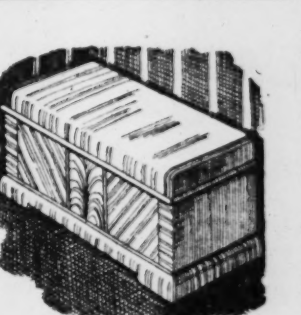


6-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP \$129.50

In this busy day, busy housewives are thankful for a living room that provides extra sleeping accommodations, too. That's why this smart group is so popular. Large sofa with wooden arms complete with bedding compartment, opens easily into a double bed. Group also includes 2 sofa pillows, chair and ottoman and occasional chair in wine or blue.

Regular \$139.50

Pay \$2.50 Weekly

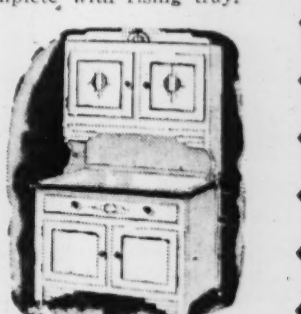


LANE CEDAR CHEST

\$29.75

Buy \$51.50 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

Handsome walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, complete with rising tray.

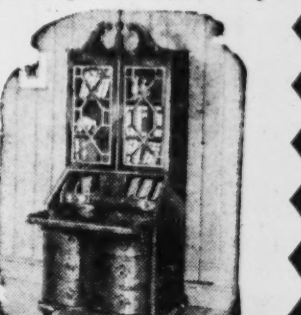


KITCHEN CABINET

\$32.50

Buy \$48.75 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

Big and roomy. Smartly styled, finished in white enamel with black trim. Equipped with easy to clean porcelain table top!



MAHOGANY SECRETARY

\$39.50

Buy \$41.75 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

A handsome piece that lends dignity and charm to your room. Buy on our easy terms.



Whitehall at Mitchell

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942
50 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MORE
70 FOREST ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

Jobless Urged To Enroll for Defense Work

Training Program Aids Mechanic Find New Employment.

What's happening to the salesmen, the auto mechanics, the grocery clerks, the truck drivers and countless others whose jobs have been snatched away because of the pincer movements of the war on civilian life?

Those who are wise have enrolled in training for defense jobs, says M. D. Mobley, state director of defense training. Or perhaps they started training before their old jobs gave out altogether, and now they are finding unbelievable opportunities — opportunities to make good money and help in the battle of production at the same time.

Take A. J. Merritt, for example. He was a mechanic with an Atlanta automobile firm. Things were breaking pretty good for him. He was earning a decent living. The future looked bright, and he wasn't particularly worried.

Then suddenly Uncle Sam closed down on the automobile industry. No more cars could be sold, except under the strict rationing plan. People began putting their gas buggies in the garage. They didn't come in as often to be serviced. And before long Merritt found himself with no job.

He went to the United States Employment Office and registered for defense work. And before long he was out at the Atlanta Opportunity school on Piedmont avenue training to be a ship-building welder.

\$106 a Week.
After 12 weeks of this training Merritt was ordered to the shipyards in Baltimore. He started at 90 cents an hour. In two days he was raised to \$1.06 an hour. And now, with his overtime pay and Sunday work he's earning \$106 a week.

Hundreds of similar adjustments are taking place all over the state, according to Mobley, who urged that everyone facing the loss of a job register with the nearest employment office so that he can be assigned to defense training, all of which is under the general direction of the State Department of Education.

In the Atlanta school system alone, there are 33 war training classes, including the bomber plant training at Lakewood park. Classes in welding, machine shop and, junior radio repair run 24 hours a day, with three eight-hour shifts.

Variety of Classes.
Besides this there are classes in sheet metal, aviation motor mechanics, rigging and fabrication and cable splicing, ship carpentry and the bomber plant courses on fabrication, assembly, riveting and aircraft welding.

A singing instructor is enrolled in classes at the Atlanta Opportunity school. The school training shop has also enrolled soda jerkers, insurance salesmen, hat blockers, milk truck drivers, salesmen, factory workers, finance company representatives, candy salesmen, grocery clerks, truck drivers, painters, laundrymen, body assemblers, and filling station operators.

Sales Leaders Told To Keep On Advertising

Trade-Mark Cannot Be Laid Aside During War, Says Speaker.

National advertising should not be abolished for the duration, Carroll L. Wilson, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, told the National Federation of Sales Executives at the recent meeting in New York.

"Some people believe advertising should be abolished for the duration," Wilson said. "I disagree heartily. Today more than ever before, distributors and consumers alike are confused. Informative advertising can and will help to dispel this confusion."

"The education of advertising has been greatly underrated by its critics; frequently it has been underrated by advertisers themselves who abuse the confidence consumers would like to place in such advertising. But with new price regulations, rationing, shortages, the informative value of national advertising is evident. It can be a powerful force for distributor and consumer education."

Wilson said another selling device under criticism is the brand or trade-mark. "Some people believe these can be laid aside until peace comes to this nation," he said. "I disagree again because I see brands all about me used for purposes of identifying the product of each manufacturer or distributor."

"These brand names personify good will, and good will is at the basis of practically every sale made in good times or bad times. Well-known brand names have been valued at millions. In fact, good will is about all some manufacturers in England and this country have today with which to guarantee jobs to millions of workers in the post-war period."

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.
IDEAL, Ga., June 20. — One hundred and thirty-five children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers, sisters and friends gathered at G. A. Chapman's home in Ideal Sunday to celebrate his birthday with him.

Rich's Personal Pick-ups for Summer Beauty!



For Vivacious Beauty . . . Try
RITAMINE CAPSULES

3.00

35-day supply! Easy-to-take capsules to supplement your diet! Contain vitamins A, B, C, D, G and B complex factors . . . minerals, wheat germ oil! High potency!

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



Eat Your Way to Beauty—With
DOUBLE-B WHEAT GERM

49¢

Big pound can! Sprinkle it on fruit—mix it with your cereal! Blend it in your muffins! Crunchy, nutty-flavored—highly beneficial in contents!

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



A Natural Way to Health . . .
TAM LAXATIVE

1.00

Big pound jar of this natural fruit product! Easy on your system, quick in action! So smoothly blended and delicious it may be eaten as jam.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



Hi-Potency Tablets of Our
VITAMIN B-COMPLEX

2.19

100 tablets—palatable tablets to supply diet deficiencies! Easy to take—rich in healthful necessities! 500 units of B-1 in each tablet.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



For Daylong Summer Beauty—Max Factor's

PANCAKE MAKE-UP BASE

1.50

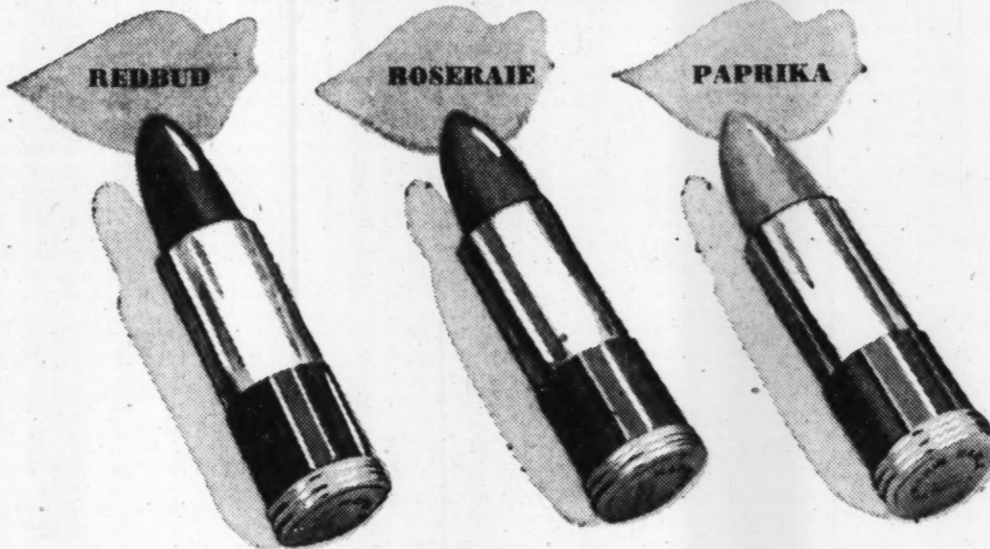
Plus Tax

It's new, different! It's the make-up base Hollywood stars use to achieve their striking beauty! It gives your skin a soft and smooth-as-velvet look . . . helps conceal tiny blemishes and complexion faults! Keeps nose from shining on summer days! In 5 skin-tints.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor

A BATTERY OF WINDOWS ON "POST COVER FASHIONS"
All over Broad and Alabama Streets . . . Saturday Evening Post "Cover Girls" from 1871 to 1942, and Rich's modern versions!



Three Summer Flatterers for Your Lips
MARIE EARLE LIPSTICKS

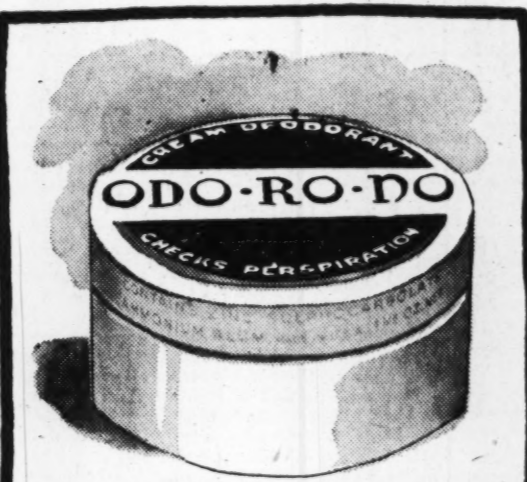
1.00

Plus Tax

"Paprika"—a peppery, burnished red for sun-tanned skins! "Redbud"—a rosy red to wear with summer pastels! "Roseraie"—a light pinkish shade for peaches-and-cream complexions! Creamy and smooth—blended to last the daylong! In gleaming golden containers.

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



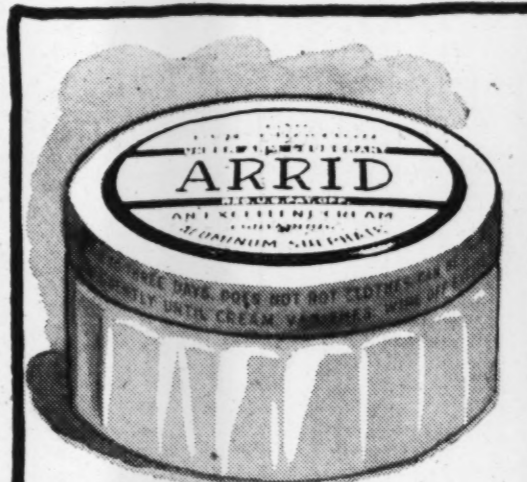
To Protect Your Daintiness—
CREAM ODORONO

39¢

A pure-white non-greasy cream to check summer perspiration. Safe and harmless to skin or delicate fabric. Larger size, 59c.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



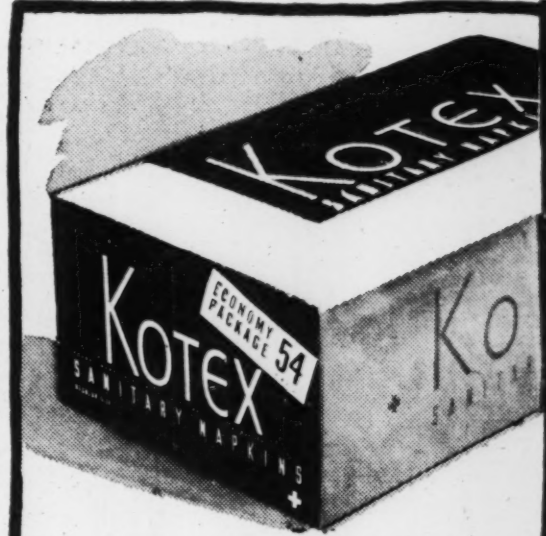
Effective From 1 to 3 Days!
CREAM ARRID

39¢

Stops perspiration instantly—can not harm skin or fabrics! May be used immediately after shaving. Greaseless. Larger size, 59c.

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor



Buy the "Economy 54" Pack of
KOTEX PADS

89¢

A summer's supply! Famous pads—preferred for softness and effective safety! 54 to the box—in an easy-to-store container!

Rich's Drugs

Street Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867-1942

Rich's



MOTOR CORPS TAKES IT "ON THE DOUBLE"—When members of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross Motor Corps Friday submitted to one of the last stages in their training—playing jockey to a jeep at

Fort McPherson—the above picture was made as they broke ranks at Sergeant C. V. Brown's command, and dashed for the driver's seats. One of the most strenuous test runs ever mapped out for a women's motor outfit.

Lipstick Corps Shows Ability Herding Jeeps

Red Cross Unit Puts Cars Through Paces at McPherson.

By PATRICIA BRONTE.
Found: The perfect simile.
"Irresistible as a jeep."
This discovery—coupled with the amazing ability of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross Motor Corps to "take it"—was made Friday by the United States Army at Fort McPherson. And therein lies a tale.

The lipstick brigade descended upon military observers not without some preparation. Marshalled by Adjutants Mrs. Zell Hancock, Mrs. S. M. Hirsch, Mrs. R. D. Henson, Mrs. A. E. Ainsley and Mrs. A. J. Crook, they've been assembling a good bit of information about matters automotive.

But although they were practically able to take a car apart and put it back together again, and had driven everything on four wheels, they'd never tackled the Army's pride and joy, that fair-haired child, the jeep.

Want Sergeant.
Two months ago, their slim, petite captain, Mrs. Catherine Richardson, had called on Uncle Sam to detail a soldier to train the 180 ladies who comprise the Atlanta Red Cross Motor Corps.

"Would you," asked the Army, a trifle facetiously, "prefer an officer to train you in these war tactics?"

"Definitely not!" said Captain Richardson firmly. "Send us the toughest top sergeant you can spare."

Sergeant C. V. Davis was their man Friday from then on... and even hard-boiled Army officers last week were impressed with the results when 48 uniformed matrons hiked smartly down the parade field in the most approved military fashion.

In this regiment of rough-riders a subdued but definite feminine charm still reigned its lovely head. Compacts shared pockets with pencils, hankies and road maps. Uniforms were trim but flattering. Shoes were practical, though mostly high-heeled. You might overhear, sotto voce:

"Pardon me, lieutenant, but your slip is showing."

Mean Business.
Generally speaking, however, the four dozen gals were out to show the Army they meant business.



PEEK-A-BOO: MECHANIZED WARFARE VERSION—So steep is the rise from the muddy creek from which Captain Catherine Richardson has just emerged, the peak of her overseas cap is barely visible to the cameraman, making the jeep seem riderless. Close on her heels is the jeep piloted by Mrs. Eugene O'Brien.



ARMORED STEEPLECHASE, "OLD ARMY GAME"—This grassy and difficult hurdle was one of the first stumbling-blocks in the Motor Corps' run—but no one stumbled. Jeeps and women alike took this and others in their stride in the Fort McPherson Handicap, sponsored by Uncle Sam for willing members of the Red Cross.

divisions; they penetrate the impassable and perform the impossible. Theirs are the jobs too hot for anyone else to handle. Riding one is tougher than sticking on a bareback mule.

I say this with authority. My passive role of spectator ended when Lieutenant R. E. Magnuson invited me to test the course. Later, I learned that the "course" is an unreconstructed bridle path,

with some man-built handicaps, thrown in for good measure. It's an ideal route—for an ambitious horse.

I was initiated gently, at first. Playing jeep-jockey on a straightaway is comparative comfort. The only thing is: You can't open your mouth because your teeth will fall out.

But the "works" was yet to come.

We veered off the road, bumped

Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.

Cadets' Curfew Set at 11:30 At Bainbridge

This During Week; 2 A.M. Is Limit on Week-ends at Army School.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 20.—Local girls need not think that they are not interesting company if they are dating a cadet or enlisted man from the Bainbridge Air Force's basic flying school and hear a polite good-bye at a comparatively early hour. The boys in khaki have a curfew to observe and an early departure does not necessarily mean that they will not be "back."

The cadets and enlisted men, from Sunday to Friday, inclusive, visiting cities and towns, have been ordered to leave the city or town not later than 11:30 p. m. and proceed to their proper post or station.

On Saturday night, the cadets and enlisted men visiting cities or towns will be permitted to remain in said cities or towns until 2 a. m. Sunday, at which time they will leave the city or town and proceed to their proper post or station.

It is known that the young women here do not need any dating advice, but a suggestion to the students is that they arrange an entertaining Saturday evening, if they care for any "late" dates with the boys in khaki under the command of Lieutenant Colonel R. E. L. Choate.

creaks, rimming steep embankments, crushing trees and risking eternity by a hair's-breadth every second.

Fractions Auto.
More fractions than a bronco, the jeep tries to shed its riders 60 times a minute... and there's one thin, sponge cushion between you and the hard reality of reinforced steel armor.

My ride lasted less than half an hour. I reported it personally to give you an idea of what followed for the 48 members—some nearing middle age—of the Red Cross Motor Corps, over a slightly modified trail.

They set off valiantly, those 40 and 8 ladies, to prove their places in mechanized warfare even when it verged on combat duty.

A squadron of newsreel men, photographers and reporters dashed in and out among the curious cavalcade, recording the moment for posterity.

Each with a soldier-observer in the rumble seat of her jeep, they drove fast and then slow, obeyed orders, climbed hills, vaulted ditches, surmounted every obstacle of that mechanized steeplechase with efficiency, assurance and dispatch.

Officials went all-out in announcing their satisfaction. Only casually: One creased bumper, caused by an unseen rock on a creek bottom.

Said Captain Richardson happily: "Now, if we can just borrow some station wagons somewhere, we will have driven everything on four wheels."

Legion To Open State Meeting At Savannah

Convention To Continue Through Wednesday, 500 Expected.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—(P)—A somewhat streamlined state American Legion convention opens here tomorrow night with the annual memorial service for the soldier dead.

Guy O. Stone, of Glenwood, state department commander, said the convention will continue through June 24 as previously scheduled, despite some reports that plans had been curtailed due to war conditions.

"There will be some changes," Stone said, "such as a smaller parade and other curtailed activity, but in the main the schedule will be carried out."

Curtailed plans for the national American Legion convention which was transferred from New Orleans to Legion headquarters in Indianapolis resulted in a mistaken impression that the state meeting would be shortened, he said.

Brigadier General Eric F. Wood, of Fort Benning, will share the speaking platform with Governor Talmadge and others during the four-day session.

Visitors expected include Roane Waring, of Memphis, Tenn., candidate for national commander of the Legion; Warren A. Horton, chairman of one of the national committees; Howard Rowton, departmental adjutant of Florida, and Marion H. Allen, internal revenue collector for Georgia.

Housing committee chairman said from five to six hundred Legionnaires were expected to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the same time.

The usual Forty and Eight parade will be held. City authorities have arranged suitable flag decorations throughout the city, and will officially welcome the visiting Legionnaires.

Pope Pius 'Crisis' Is Reported Past

BERN, June 20.—(P)—Pope Pius XII, who has been reported mildly ill, has considerably improved in health, and the "crisis" now can be considered past, the Italian news agency Stefani reported today.

A dispatch to the Lugano newspaper Corriere del Ticino said the Pope was suffering from a light attack of influenza. The Vatican City publication L'Osservatore Romano reported it was a simple bronchial catarrh, from which he was quickly recovering.

Several times in 1941, the Pope was last reported to have taken to a sickbed in early March.

FIRE DAMAGE.
SPARTA, Ga., June 20.—Fire of undetermined origin damaged the stockroom of Miller's Five and Ten Cent store here Wednesday night. By quick work, the blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done except by smoke and water.

Acquired Scotoma And Some of Its Bad Eye Effect.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

A physiological scotoma, known as the blind-spot, is situated about 15 degrees to the outside of the point of fixation in the eye. It corresponds to the entrance of the optic nerve into the retina.

Acquired scotomas, however, are due to many causes and may enlarge the blind spot so that vision is impaired and sight may even be lost.

Scotomas are divided into central, paracentral, ring and peripheral, according to their location. Central scotomas may interfere with or altogether abolish central vision. Paracentral scotoma causes little disturbance of sight and may exist without the patient's knowledge, especially when located far from the point of fixation.

When patients see scotomas as blind spots in his field they are said to be positive, or negative when they exist as defects in the visual field, but are not perceived by the patient until the visual field is examined. The positive type is due to changes in the media or in the retina.

Negative scotomas may be absolute, when perception of light is entirely lost over a defective area, or relative when there is only diminished perception of light, or loss of perception of certain colors over this area. Color blindness thus is caused by scotoma.

Enlargement of the blind spot also may be caused by sinusitis, and such enlargement is regarded as a symptom of the disease. In papilledema, or choked disc, a non-inflammatory swelling of the head of the optic nerve, there is no impairment of vision in the early stages. Later, however, reduction of vision may result as the blind spot enlarges.

See to your eyes!
Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.)

FARM BOARD MEETING.
EATONTON, Ga., June 20.—Members of the Putnam County Farm Board Friday night heard talks by the Rev. James J. Sneed, pastor of the Eatonton Methodist church, and the Rev. Lon Knight, pastor of the Eatonton Baptist church.

On Saturday night, the cadets and enlisted men visiting cities or towns will be permitted to remain in said cities or towns until 2 a. m. Sunday, at which time they will leave the city or town and proceed to their proper post or station.

It is known that the young women here do not need any dating advice, but a suggestion to the students is that they arrange an entertaining Saturday evening, if they care for any "late" dates with the boys in khaki under the command of Lieutenant Colonel R. E. L. Choate.

creaks, rimming steep embankments, crushing trees and risking eternity by a hair's-breadth every second.

Fractions Auto.
More fractions than a bronco, the jeep tries to shed its riders 60 times a minute... and there's one thin, sponge cushion between you and the hard reality of reinforced steel armor.

My ride lasted less than half an hour. I reported it personally to give you an idea of what followed for the 48 members—some nearing middle age—of the Red Cross Motor Corps, over a slightly modified trail.

They set off valiantly, those 40 and 8 ladies, to prove their places in mechanized warfare even when it verged on combat duty.

A squadron of newsreel men, photographers and reporters dashed in and out among the curious cavalcade, recording the moment for posterity.

Each with a soldier-observer in the rumble seat of her jeep, they drove fast and then slow, obeyed orders, climbed hills, vaulted ditches, surmounted every obstacle of that mechanized steeplechase with efficiency, assurance and dispatch.

Officials went all-out in announcing their satisfaction. Only casually: One creased bumper, caused by an unseen rock on a creek bottom.

Said Captain Richardson happily: "Now, if we can just borrow some station wagons somewhere, we will have driven everything on four wheels."

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More fractions than a bronco, the jeep tries to shed its riders 60 times a minute... and there's one thin, sponge cushion between you and the hard reality of reinforced steel armor.

My ride lasted less than half an hour. I reported it personally to give you an idea of what followed for the 48 members—some nearing middle age—of the Red Cross Motor Corps, over a slightly modified trail.

They set off valiantly, those 40 and 8 ladies, to prove their places in mechanized warfare even when it verged on combat duty.

A squadron of newsreel men, photographers and reporters dashed in and out among the curious cavalcade, recording the moment for posterity.

Each with a soldier-observer in the rumble seat of her jeep, they drove fast and then slow, obeyed orders, climbed hills, vaulted ditches, surmounted every obstacle of that mechanized steeplechase with efficiency, assurance and dispatch.

Officials went all-out in announcing their satisfaction. Only casually: One creased bumper, caused by an unseen rock on a creek bottom.

Said Captain Richardson happily: "Now, if we can just borrow some station wagons somewhere, we will have driven everything on four wheels."

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Dear Buddy:

Capitol Dome Lady Found To Be 'Furriner'

Dear Buddy:

Nothing much but heat and mysteries last week, with everyone worrying more about the heat than they were about the mysteries. One mystery was solved. The Governor admitted he didn't know "who that lady is that's standing up on top of the state capitol." A fellow who digs up historical facts about Georgia leaped forward with some files he has had stowed away in College Park since 1929 and produced a letter to show that the mystery lady on the capitol dome was really a "furriner." She was cast in Ohio and is supposed to represent "Liberty." The "furriners" who designed her must have had some nasty ideas about this Georgia illiteracy problem at the time because where the real Miss Liberty has a book in her left hand up there over New York harbor, this Miss Liberty of the Georgia capitol has a sword—no book.

The Governor said, in spite of the fact that she's a "furriner" from Ohio, he's going to leave her up there and not turn her over to the federal government as copper salvage. The old girl's good solid copper through and through.

Illiteracy Issue.
The Governor doesn't like people taking cracks at Georgia's illiteracy problems. The other day some selective service officer up and announced that the Army had lost more than 30,000 men—two full divisions—because of illiteracy among selectees and volunteers in Georgia.

The Governor came right back with the definite statement that Georgia—per population—has more men in the armed forces than New York has, or Ohio, or any other state in the Union.

The Governor warmed up to that illiteracy charge. He said New York was the most illiterate state in the Union, that he'd been to New York and knows. He'd found waiters up there who couldn't speak English and he complained about the menus being in furrin languages. He talked about the furrin-language newspapers of New York city. And then, later in the day, New York's Mayor LaGuardia came back with the statement:

Linder Mystery.
"When it comes to illiteracy, the distinguished Governor of Georgia talks as an expert and speaks for his own class."

But about the other mystery—Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, has been



A cake—as large and solid as a G.I. shoe—was sliced by Lieutenant Stanley A. Hunt and Ellen Tarrant, at an anniversary celebration at the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster headquarters in Atlanta.

blocked from running for the United States senate against Dick Russell. The Democratic executive committee has passed a rule making it impossible for any man who has an office that does not expire this year to run without resigning. Tom's job is not up for another two years. Tom can't afford to resign so he's hepping mad. He's been threatening to put a dark horse into the campaign against Russell, but no one can figure who the dark horse is—if there is one. The mystery's been the main topic around political circles this week. Some said Columbus Roberts, but Columbus Roberts is going on the radio next Saturday night, June 27, to make an "announcement of importance" to the Georgia voters.

Three-Way Race.
Anybody who knows Columbus Roberts swears that means he'll announce for Governor, because that's the job he wants worst of all, just to round out a successful life. Roberts, everyone says, isn't



The Kroog twins—Jane and Barbara—help Decatur's efforts in the rubber-saving campaign.

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OUTSTANDING VALUE IN "SUPERB" DIAMOND RINGS!
Exquisite Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold rings; 3 beautiful sparkling Diamonds.
Regularly \$150.00
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1. On Loftis Extended Credit, at no extra charge.
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3. On Loftis 30-day Plan.
4. Cash Purchase.
5. On the Loftis LAY-AWAY Plan.

(In accord with Federal regulations.)

It's convenient to use the Loftis LAY-AWAY Plan.

For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

East Point's Mayor Is Given City Charter

Document Contains Description of Civic Life, Current Laws.

Presentation of the city charter of East Point, compiled by Joseph S. Crespi, East Point attorney, to that city's mayor and council was the occasion of a banquet which took place last night at Wingo's Cafe, sponsored by the Jefferson Civic Club, Inc.

Honor guests included County Commissioners Almond, Hailey, Brown and Dr. Adams.

Paul D. West, former principal of Russell High school, was master of ceremonies. An address was made by Captain R. A. Gould.

The charter contains a history of the city, a description of the civic life, pictures of the churches and schools, together with the laws which currently govern the city of East Point.

Emory To Hold Conference on Latin America

10 Authorities To Speak at Symposium Tuesday, Wednesday.

A two-day symposium on Latin America featuring 10 southern authorities on the "good neighbor" nations will begin at Emory University Tuesday, according to Professor W. A. Strozzer, chairman of the university's Latin-American council.

Forum groups are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 3 to 4:30 o'clock, in the church school building on the campus. The first day's program includes "A Trip Through Latin America," by K. K. Babington, of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, technician of movies and comments; "Brazil, Land of Contrasts," by C. T. Stewart, long-time resident in that nation and member of the Atlanta school board, and "Education in Latin America," by S. D. Cope, land, member of the Pan-American Educational Commission and superintendent of the Richmond county (Augusta) schools.

An address by Dr. Carl Maue, chairman of Georgia Evening College, will headline the Tuesday night session.

Six Atlantans will lead the Wednesday afternoon forums in a panel discussion entitled, "Ask About Your Neighbor." The panel will include Mrs. Joseph Buffington, president of the Pan-American League, Wilbur E. Todgham, J. C. Vallebuena, Captain Juan Castellanos, Dr. J. H. Young and Chess Abernathy Jr.

Sugar Boost Available To Hotels, Restaurants

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, and other "institutional" users of sugar may get increases in their sugar allotments proportionate to any increase in the number of meals they are serving, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Heretofore, regulations restricted such users to 50 per cent of the sugar consumed last year and did not provide for convenient adjustments in cases where a larger number of meals are being served this year.

FINE COTTON CROP.
THOMSON, Ga., June 20.—The cotton crop in McDuffie county is looking fine now and if the weevil and weather conditions do not hinder, there is a possibility that the farmers of McDuffie will make a fine cotton crop this year.

Keep your pores open,

(Signed)

Regardless of cost or original selling price—the finest hats in all of Rich's must go tomorrow for just \$6 apiece. Included are many originals the most discerning women in Atlanta will prize. Every hat made with the material, styling, unusual "cachet" that somehow lends any dress you wear with it an expensive air of importance!

Salon of Fine Hats
Rich's Third Floor

Worth \$10, \$12, and More!

Hand-blocked fur felts!

Fine shantung straws!

Soft dressmaker felts!

Ballbuntls and bakus!

Linen hat-'n-bag sets!

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If Your Auto 'Dies,' Send It To 'Graveyard'

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

If Lizzie, your ancient horseless carriage, gasps and sputters her last one of these days, don't, for Uncle Sam's sake, put her up for the duration.

If she won't go—and you can't make her go—call in that motor mortician, the automobile graveyard man, and let her go back to the steel mill from whence she sprung.

So pleaded Jim (Graveyard) Bray, district chief of the War Production Board's automobile graveyard section, yesterday.

Big Iron Mine.
"Automobile graveyards represent the greatest iron mine in the world above ground," Bray said yesterday afternoon. "The wrecker performs a service by removing parts from a useless car which may keep better cars going and in the wrecked carcass of the car he sends about 1,500 pounds of cast iron and steel back to the mill."

There are "literally thousands" of cars in Georgia that will go out of use before the war is over, Bray feels, and he strongly urges that any vehicle which cannot be expeditiously repaired or restored to service be hauled to the graveyard.

Bray emphasized he did not want to see any automobile that could be repaired lost from service.

"We don't want to scrap any automobile that represents transportation or any truck that represents transportation," the graveyard expert said.

No Scrap Held Back.
He also attempted to quell hints that graveyard operators might be holding back scrap for better prices. WPB inspectors check the weight cards of scrap dealers regularly to learn how much iron and steel they are selling and they are selling plenty, Bray insists. "The fact that big lines of old automobile carcasses may still be seen on some junk yards means that the junk man is still in business—an important thing to Uncle Sam."

"We want to keep them in business," Bray said. "They are the reception centers for the iron and steel we need. And don't worry about prices—they have been fixed for the duration."

Authors' Walk Will Receive 4 New Stones

Long, Stephens, Burns, Audubon To Be Honored at Wren's Nest.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will place four additional stepping stones in the "Authors' Walk" at the Wren's Nest at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The first will honor Crawford W. Long, famous Georgia surgeon and discoverer of ether as an anesthetic. The stone in his honor will be sponsored by the Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States of America and famous Georgia statesman, will be honored by the second stone. The Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will be the sponsor.

Third Stone, sponsored by the Atlanta Bird Club, will honor John James Audubon, nationally famous ornithologist.

Robert Burns, world famous poet, will be honored by the fourth stone, sponsored by the Ladies' Burns Club.

W. H. Smith, of Jefferson, a close friend of Dr. Long and Alexander H. Stephens, is co-sponsor of the Long and Stephens stones.

SALE!

Every Summer Hat in Rich's Salon of

FINE HATS

\$6

- ★ Worth \$10, \$12, and More!
- ★ Hand-blocked fur felts!
- ★ Fine shantung straws!
- ★ Soft dressmaker felts!
- ★ Ballbuntls and bakus!
- ★ Linen hat-'n-bag sets!

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Salon of Fine Hats
Rich's Third Floor

Rich's

Rich's APPAREL REDUCTIONS

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
AND EVEN MORE!

IN EVERY SHOP ON THE THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S AND HALF-SIZE DRESSES 6.99
100 printed rayon crepes; light and dark grounds. Fashion Dress Shop Originally 8.98 to 10.98

MISSSES' WOMEN'S STREET DRESSES 10.00
80 Rayon jerseys, Bembergs, crepes; prints, solids. Fashion Dress Shop Originally 10.98 to 17.98

DEBUTANTES' SUMMER DRESSES 6.99
100 pastels, prints; one and two-piece styles. 9-15. Debutante Shop Originally priced to 14.98

PRINTED RAYON STREET DRESSES 2.00
150 French crepes (some jackets); 12-20 and 38-44. Daytime Dress Shop Originally 2.98 and 3.98

SPECTATOR AND SPORTS DRESSES 5.00
50 rayon crepes; pastels, white and natural. 12 to 20. Daytime Dress Shop Originally priced at 7.98

LIGHT AND DARK STREET DRESSES 2.99
150 spun rayons, jerseys; pastels, black, navy. 12-20. Mon-e-Saver Dress Shop Originally 5.98 and 7.98

SPECIALTY SHOP STREET DRESSES 12.00
50 rayon crepes, jerseys, spuns; sizes 12-20. Specialty Shop Originally 15.98 to 29.98

TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS, COATS 5.00
60 wools, twills, crepes; misses' and women's sizes. Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop Originally 7.98 to 14.98

COOL TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS 8.00
60 rayon shantungs, duco prints; mostly pastels. Rich's Suit Shop Originally 14.98 and 17.98

PRETTY SUMMER NIGHTGOWNS 2.00
150 rayon sheers, satins, crepes; full skirts. 32-40. Rich's Lingerie Originally 2.98 and 3.98

SLACK SUITS, PLAY SUITS 5.00
100 rayon crepes, failles, gabardines; sizes 12-44. Sports Shop Originally 6.98 to 8.98

ASSORTED SUMMER BLOUSES 1.00
150 rayon crepes, prints, sheer cottons; broken sizes. Sports Shop Originally 2.25 to 3.98

PASTEL COTTON CHENILLE SWEATERS 1.00
100 washable, trick-knit cardigans; broken sizes. Sports Shop Originally priced at 1.59

DRESS AND PLAY SHOES 1.79
250 pairs. Whites, darks, combinations. Broken sizes. Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop Originally priced to 4.98

ALL SORTS OF SUMMER SHOES 2.98
100 pairs. Whites, combinations. Broken sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop Originally priced to 6.00

SUMMER-WEIGHT FOUNDATIONS 2.98
100 Nylons, meshes and batistes; broken sizes. Corset Salon Originally priced at 5.00

POPULAR-MAKE FOUNDATIONS 5.00
150 meshes, rayon satins; batistes; broken sizes. Corset Salon Originally priced at 7.50

LINEN AND SHANTUNG HATS 4.44
60 shade-brims of every description; all colors. Rich's Millinery Originally 5.95 to 7.75

60 SUMMER CASUAL HATS 3.33
Panamas, raffias, cool meshes; white, natural, pastels. Rich's Millinery Originally 5.00 and 5.95

Savings in Every Shop
On Fashion Third Floor!

Rich's



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Baseball's Trade Mark The visitor, a man past middle age and no stranger, was talking about baseball—a favorite subject.

"Suppose I told you I once was offered a trial in the Southern League. Would you believe me?" he asked, a bright gleam in his eyes as he rolled back the years.

"Yes, sir, I played a lot of amateur ball over the state, but I passed up the chance in the Southern League. Look at these hands. Do they look like baseball hands to you? I once shook hands with Steamboat Johnson and he remarked that he knew I had played a lot of baseball."

The visitor extended his right hand, on which the passing years had left a slight stamp, and he proudly pointed out a broken joint which had left a finger crooked.

(He was proud of that slightly gnarled hand bearing the unmistakable marks of old baseball days.)

A noticeable change had come over the visitor. He had come into the office as a man past middle age and possibly showing it. But now he seemed to be living in a day long ago. His face was brighter, his movements more agile. His eyes sparkled.

And as he gave free rein to his memory he shed 40 years for the span of half an hour.

The Old Stars "Naturally, having played the game, I have been a close follower of Cracker teams over the years," he continued.

"Well do I remember that great double play combination of the 1919 kid team—Dykes to Galloway to Griffin. There were few better."

"I've seen them come and go. I remember how Heinie Krug used to wipe dirt on his face on hot days... and what a hunter Dick Crozier was. That was probably before your time. George Winters could get on base whenever he wanted to. He'd tip the pitch with his elbow. Rivington Bisland was quite a shortstop. No better center fielder than Sammy Mayer. They were a great old gang down through the years... Rube Robinson, Rivington Bisland, Tom Sheehan, Nig Clark, Whitey Moss, Lou Castro, Bob Stafford, Pug Cavet, Nick Cullop, Jim Fox, Al Lopez, Roy Carlisle, Ed Swinney and Cy Perkins."

"Who'd you pick for your favorite manager? I'd take Billy Smith. I'll never forget how he'd cram about five cents' worth of Battle Axe chewing tobacco in the side of his mouth and slide up and down the bench while a rally was on."

"Old Billy—he died recently—had his heart and soul in the game and he let his emotions go. Kid Elberfeld and Billy Smith were a lot alike—except the Kid was more on the roughneck type. But they both fought to win."

"That's my kind of manager. The one who's out there giving everything he's got every minute. I may be partial to Billy Smith because he came along when I was sort of in my prime. But he was a good one."

What It Means Baseball has meant a lot to Doc Shelton, still does. It keeps him young. I honestly believe he'd rather get into a session about the old days of the game than catch a large beam or bass, the sport which, next to baseball, he likes best.

And it sort of does a young fellow good to sit and listen to a man was enthusiastic about what happened, say, 40 years ago in some game like baseball. It sort of reaffirms your belief that it really amounts to something.

There are so many things in this day and time that seem so much more important... and then comes realization of what baseball has meant, and means today, to an "old man." And what it means to the smallest youngster who treasures the gift of an old Cracker baseball.

It was General MacArthur who, while superintendent of the United States Military Academy, said: "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which, in other years on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

Yes, and was it not the Duke of Wellington who said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton?

Everything has its place. "I honestly think it would be best for baseball to continue," said the President of the United States. And what was that Doc Shelton said, in parting? "Don't worry too much about the Crackers. Earl Mann's still in charge... and he isn't going to have a loser."

Warmerdam Increases Mark in A.A.U. Meet

Vaulter Soars 15 Feet, 2 1-2 Inches; Berst Breaks Record in Shot Put; Dodds Beats MacMitchell.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Cornelius Warmerdam, a cloud-busting vaulter from California, and Gil Dodds, a Scripture-quoting miler from Boston, all but ran away with the National A. A. U. senior track and field meet today.

Warmerdam established one of the day's two records by hiking the pole vault bar to 15 feet, 2 1-2 inches, adding one and three-eighths inches to the mark he set in 1940. Dodds repeated his indoor triumph over Leslie MacMitchell, New York University graduate, in the 1,500 meters, or metric mile.

WEIGHT RECORD. The other record was set by Francis Berst, of the New York A. C., who hurled the 16-pound weight 39 feet 3 1/4 inches to wipe out the 38-foot 9 7/8 inch mark Pat McDonald, of the same club, set back in 1911.

Warmerdam had no difficulty at all in clearing the record height, but when he plastered on another seven inches he failed to make it in the three allotted tries. He jerked virtually all of the 12,000 spectators out of their seats on the third and last attempt at 15 feet 9 inches by skimming over the stick but brushing it off with his elbow on the way down.

The New York A. C. won the team championship with 129 1/2 points, sending the San Francisco club, winner the past three years, to second with 109. The Southern California A. A. was next with 60.7 points.

\$75,000 FOR RELIEF. The gate receipts plus the revenue derived from a 150-page program will mean a contribution of more than \$75,000 to the Army emergency relief.

Dodds was kept from the lead

Harness Racing Doomed by War

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The very foundation of light harness horse racing has been hit by the government's request that county fairs suspend until the war is over. Will Gahagan, secretary of the United States Trotting Association, said. He estimated that some 5,000 of the 6,000 active trotters and racers race at county fairs.

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Dodds was kept from the lead

Demaret Third At 205; Jones Has 72 for 217

Five Leaders Are 57 Strokes Under Par at Ridgemoor.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

RIDGEMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, June 20.—In a battle through rain and fog over soggy fairways, Ben Hogan, the beaver, and Mike Turnesa move into the fourth round of the Hale America golf party on even terms.

Hogan and Turnesa sloughed their way through the sticky goo to be deadlocked at 13 under par for a three-round total of 203.

Just back of this fast-moving pair from Texas and New York we find Jimmy Demaret, another Texan, in third place at 205, 11 under par, and extremely dangerous in spite of the bobbing tassel he wore on a green headgear.

SMITH, LITTLE.

Swinging into line in a tie for fourth place we find Lawson Little and Horton Smith at 206, three strokes off the leading pace in what should be one of the keenest finishing scrambles golf has known in some time.

Byron Nelson, still another Texan, with Jim Ferrier, the Australian, are five points out at 208, only 8 under par, which is sad business in this par-wrecking assemblage, which only thinks and plays in terms of birdies and eagles. As they move into the final Hale America round on Sunday it will be a matter of chasing Ben Hogan and Mike Turnesa, the two leaders, and as good as Mike Turnesa is, Hogan is the man to stop.

In the midst of the day's wet work Bobby Jones came back to par with a fine 72, where he even outdrove long-hitting Hogan on the last nine. Bobby is now planted at 217, one over par for the three rounds, with Kirkwood and Shute.

HOGAN IS GREAT.

It was Hogan who came near breaking up the show before a big well-soaked gallery today.

Trailing Mike Turnesa, the earlier sensation by 3 strokes, after his amazing 62, Hogan caught and passed Turnesa on the back nine to stand 14 under par. Turnesa had already finished at 203 under heavy rains to equal par at 72.

Then Ben the Beaver went to work. Out in 33, with a great shot from the bushes on the ninth for a birdie 3, Hogan picked up another birdie on the thirteenth. But from that point on Hogan battled in vain to increase his lead until he missed his tee shot on the last short hole to finish with 69. As the case stands Hogan has played his last 36 holes in 13 under par, where it looked for a while as if he might be 15 or 16 under.

With Hogan and Mike Turnesa taking the lead Jimmy Demaret came charging back with a 69. The betasled Jimmy, smiling his way around, found himself only two strokes away as they moved into the stretch. His 68-68-69 has been the most consistent golf of the tournament and he has full confidence in his ability to move up with the two leaders on Sunday and give them a run down the stretch.

"This doesn't go," he told me, "if Hogan shoots another 62, which he might do."

FIVE 57 UNDER PAR.

It might be noted in this savage assault on Ridgemoor's par, even with rain and soggy fairways, that the five leaders are 57 under par for the first three rounds, one of the greatest scoring sprees in the history of the ancient game. There has been nothing like it in any major tournament and there is no sign that any letup will follow on Sunday as they move down the stretch to the wire.

Hogan and Turnesa have a narrow margin to guard at 203 with such fine golfers as Demaret, Little, Horton Smith and Byron Nelson charging in.

But this pursuing field will still have something to catch if Hogan and Turnesa keep playing the golf they have shown so far. Hogan, especially, struggling desperately to win his first major crown, will be hard to beat.

In spite of the rain, wind and fog, large galleries followed the leaders. Mike Turnesa, upholding the golfing honor of his six brothers, had to start in the worst of the day's weather, but after a bad out nine he rallied to come back in 34 to equal par.

Hogan caught Mike at the 4th hole, but was never able to pull away.

THE OLD HEADS.

The battle among the old guard who have known 20 years of competition is just as keen as the top-flight finish.

As they come to the fourth and final round Gene Sarazen now has a strong grip on the pace at 215, one under par.

Bobby Jones and Joe Kirkwood are only two strokes back at 217, and this is the trio that should fight it out.

It was just 20 years ago over a Chicago course that Sarazen led Jones by a stroke for the United States Open and now Gene is out to show the way again. He may have a battle on his hands as Captain Bob suddenly found his tee shot on the last nine today.

"I found," he told me, "I was standing too far away from the ball by almost a foot. I moved in closer and it felt like old times."

Three times he out-drove Hogan, one of the longer hitters, and on at least three other occasions, he was neck-and-neck with the slashing Texan.

The Sarazen-Jones-Kirkwood dash for the old guard award will close hard fight.



KEEP 'EM FLYING—Twelve-year-old Tommy Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connell, of Decatur, was caught by the cameraman while flying his model plane. Boys Tom-

my's age in Nazi-dominated Europe have left toy planes behind and are already working at the serious business of learning the rudiments of war, maybe even learning how to operate

war planes. Thank God this is America where kids can still be kids, and have fun and play and go to school and lead a normal life. Their older brothers will take care of the enemy.

Navy Coaching School To Be Held at Athens

Athletic Directors and Teachers Will Be Offered Free Instruction at Pre-Flight School Aug. 3-15.

ATHENS, Ga., June 20.—College and high school coaches, athletic directors and physical education teachers who are inquiring about the United States Navy's new aviation physical training program, will be given an opportunity to get the answers first hand.

Captain C. E. Smith, U. S. N., commanding officer of the United States Navy Preflight School at the University of Georgia, today announced that a coaching school will be held August 3-15. Lieutenant Commander W. S. Gooch, former athletic director at William and Mary College, will be in charge of the school, which will be open to coaches, physical education teachers and directors.

Inasmuch as this is a Navy activity, there will be no tuition and there will be no charge for quarters. The only expense to the "students" will be nominal charges for meals and laundry. Because facilities are necessarily limited, the training of aviation cadets will be impossible to accommodate all applicants, but every effort will be made to take in a large and representative group.

Persons whose applications are approved will live in the same dormitories that house aviation cadets now in training here. The curriculum of the coaching course is designed to acquaint Navy's friends in the civilian coaching ranks with the naval aviation physical education program, product of some of the best minds in the college and Navy athletic worlds. It will cover such subjects as man-to-man combat, military track and obstacle racing, boxing, wrestling, swimming, football, soccer, basketball, sports program administration, first aid, prevention and care of athletic injuries, mass exercises and military drill.

The coaching school "students" will live the life of a cadet while at the preflight school and will be given a chance, through lectures, observation and participation, to ascertain just how the Navy is building up its air fighters.

Similar coaching schools will be held on the same dates at the Navy preflight schools at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Iowa City, Iowa, and St. Mary's, Cal. Each is designed to accommodate coaches in its vicinity. The Athens school will receive applications from the southeast, south and southwest. "Students" in the coaching school will be directed by the same staff of naval officers who are training the aviation cadets at the Athens school. These include: Football, Lieutenant Ray B. Wolf, former University of North Carolina mentor; boxing, Lieutenant Roy D. Simmons, former coach at Syracuse University; man-to-man combat and wrestling, Lieutenant Clifford P. Keene, former coach at the University of Michigan; swimming, Lieutenant W. F. Foster, former coach at Southern Methodist University; basketball, Lieutenant (j. g.) Forrest C. Bacus, former coach at Southern Methodist University; soccer, Lieutenant (j. g.) S. J. Rees, former coach at Calvin Coolidge High, Washington, D. C.; military track, Lieutenant Charles C. Sportsman, ex-coach at North Texas State College; gymnastics and tumbling, Lieutenant Marshall L. Brown, former athletic director at the Dallas (Texas) Athletic Club.

Valdina Orphan Nips Shut Out By 2 Lengths

Lochinvar Third as 'Orphan' Sets Track Record at Aqueduct.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The three-year-old racing situation became as scrambled as a platter of boarding house eggs again today when Shut Out was soundly beaten in the Dwyer stakes by the Texas flier, Valdina Orphan, in one of the fastest mile and a quarter races ever run.

Victor over Aisab in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes, and generally conceded to have a strangle hold on the championship of three-year-olds, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate colt came from last place today to run second—but he couldn't do a thing to catch Emerson Woodward's high-speed galloper over Aqueduct's lightning-fast layout.

For, with a crowd of 23,833 looking on in amazement after backing the son of Equipoise down to 13 to 20 in the betting, "The Orphan" led from end to end under Jockey Carroll Bierman's blistering ride to hit the wire in 2:01 2-5 in the 54th running of this ancient grind. And in disproving the theory that he couldn't run that far, even with an outboard motor, the pride of the Valdina Farms stables posted a mark that has been bettered only rarely in racing history.

The 1:59 4-5 St. Andrews II chalked up at Brighton, England, three years ago, stands as the tops for the nine furlongs. Then there's the always-disputed 2 minutes flat for Whisk Broom II at Belmont in 1913; the 2:00 4-5 by Sarazen in 1924 and the 2:01 1-5 for Sea-

Continued on Page 6-B.

Waner, in Select Circle, Is Not Ready To Quit

Paul, 'Big Poison' of Famous Brothers, Reaches Threshold of Hall of Fame With 3,000th Hit.

(Picture on Page 6-B)

BOSTON, June 20.—(AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame beckoned today to Paul Glee Waner, the little man with big stuff, but he purposely looked the other way (1) because you've got to be retired for that distinction and (2) because he has no intentions of quitting.

Waner highlighted a brilliant 17-year major league career yesterday with his 3,000th hit—a fifth-inning single off former Pittsburgh teammate, Truett Sewell—that placed the 39-year-old Boston Brave outfielder in mighty exclusive company.

Only six other players, all of them 20-year veterans, ever got 3,000 hits. And all of them since have been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.—Ty Cobb, 4,191; Tris Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,313; Napoleon Lajoie, 3,242; and Adrian "Cap" Anson, 3,081.

But Big Poison Paul isn't ready to join them. "No, I think I'll hang around awhile," the laconic little guy smiled. "I don't think the old warhorse is ready to be let out to pasture yet."

Three times National League batting champion, holder of the league record of 200 or more hits for each of eight seasons and author of a lifetime batting average of .335, Waner was besieged by both teams—among them Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch, a longtime playing rival—after he reached first base. There were more handshakes than at a political rally as the umpires handed Waner the 3,000-hit ball.

Reminiscing later, Paul grinned: "You know, all this wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for three fellows out in San Francisco."

Continued on Page 6-B.

Bus To Make Burton Weekly

A special "off-route" bus service for fishermen going to Lake Burton was inaugurated by the Smoky Mountain Trailways, it was announced by the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

The federation said that Otis N. Pharr, Atlanta division manager of the Trailways, explained that this is not a "fishermen's special," but merely an added trip to the regular route of a bus leaving the Atlanta Terminal at 2:30 each Saturday.

The 15-mile additional trip will take anglers to LaPrade's and Wike's camps and Cherokee Lodge. Round trip fare is \$4.26 and the return trip may be made late Sunday afternoon.

Frank Garrison Wins Church Golf Tourney

G. Frank Garrison was the winner of the annual golf tournament held by the Capitol Avenue Baptist church and was awarded a handsome trophy. Fred Barnes was the runner-up. Others who participated were Rev. Marshall Nelms, George W. Johnson, R. W. Dowdy, G. Fred Smith, C. Don Miller, Dr. R. W. Williams, M. Harper, Tom Garvin, E. F. Callaway and Dr. Charles C. Rife.

Chicks Defeat Crackers, 3 to 2

Atlanta Gives Chicks Cash For Mauldin

Thomassie Goes to Memphis in Deal; Duke Wins Game.

By DAVID BLOOM.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—The Crackers left Memphis tonight with just one victory in the three-game series and it didn't come today.

With Frank Ververka scattering nine Cracker hits, the Chicks snared a 3-to-2 victory, even though Memphis could get but six off Jim Mertz.

It just happened that the Chicks were lucky enough to come up with double plays when Ververka got into jams and Atlanta couldn't handle Willie Duke. Willie drove in all three of the Memphis runs and it was his homer in the sixth that was the pay-off punch.

In fact, Willie did everything—both wrong and right—helping the Crackers greatly with two pieces of dumb base running, but Manager Doc Prothro forgave him.

SCOTT, DEAL STAR.
Legrant Scott, the other left fielder, drove in both of Atlanta's runs, one with a single in the sixth, the other with a ground out in the eighth. But when men were on bases Ververka managed to handout the other Crackers pretty successfully.

Lindsey Deal, who made his debut with the Crackers, got three solid hits in three trips to the plate.

DUKE PULLS BONER.
Willie Duke took the Chicks out of what might have been a big first inning by trying to steal second with a man already on the bag. Mauldin opened with a single and after Chatham fanned, Hodge sent the runner to third with a single. Duke topped one

Crackers Trade Pete Thomassie

The Atlanta Crackers have traded outfielder Pete Thomassie to the Memphis Chicks for Marshall Mauldin, President Earl Mann announced by long-distance telephone call from Memphis last night.

"We gave Thomassie and cash for Mauldin," Mann stated. Mauldin, who was with the Crackers for three years, will probably hold down the center field position vacated by Thomassie.

Mann also announced that Vernon Curtis, a promising young right-hander from Hopkinston, had been bought. He will join the team Sunday in Knoxville.

down the third base line and Glock was late with his throw to the plate. Duke then tried to take second with Hodge standing there and Hodge was killed. Adair grounded out.

Mertz clamped down on a Chick uprising in the fourth when after Hodge had led with a triple and Glock had followed with a double, the Cracker right-hander got Adair on a bouncer. Ververka on a pop, and after Gautreaux walked, caught Duke at the plate in an attempted double steal.

Glock and Deal hit successive pitches for singles with one out in the sixth and Glock scored as Scott singled into center, but O'Brien skied and Browne grounded out.

Successful singles by Glock, Deal and Scott with one out produced the Crackers with a run in the sixth, but Ververka tightened and got O'Brien and Browne.

Willie Duke hit the Chick lead to two again in the sixth when he belted a homer over the right-field fence with two out and no award.

With one down in the eighth, Morris booted Glock's grounder, and Deal sent Charley to third with a single into right. He scored when Scott forced Moore, who was running for Deal.

Cracker Box

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Letcher, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0
Glock, 3b.	4	2	1	3	0
Deal, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Ververka, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Woodsall, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Scott, if.	4	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Browne, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Richards, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Blakeney, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Mertz, p.	4	0	0	0	0
xSmith, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	12

MEMPHIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Mauldin, cf.	4	1	6	0	0
Chatham, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Hodge, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0
Duke, if.	3	1	2	0	1
Adair, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1
Ververka, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0
Gautreaux, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Morris, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Hansen, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	10	27	13

Runs batted in: Scott, 2; Duke, 3; two-base hit: Smith; Duke, three-base hit: Hodge; home run: Duke; double plays: Hodge to Hansen; Hodge to Adair; to Hansen; left on base: Atlanta 6; Memphis 2; bases on balls: off Mertz 1, off Ververka 1; struck out: by Mertz 3, by Ververka 1; 3 errors: by Mertz, 1; earned run off Ververka, 1; umpires: Hoffman and Kober; Time, 1:55.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.
Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "Occasionally a light manager is brutally frank. A case in point is Ray Carney's remark that his fighter, Lou Nova, is as good as he ever was."

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay! MARSUS MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS 62 PEACHTREE



HALL OF FAME TRIO—This trio, Paul Waner, 39-year old Boston Braves' outfielder, his bat and the ball he hit off Truett Sewell's pitching in a game at Boston Friday are headed to Baseball's Hall of Fame. Using the autographed bat he holds, Waner, veteran of 17 seasons, made his 3,000th hit of his career against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team he played with for 15 years.

Panthersville Halts Auto Streak at 25 Straight, 6-5

Whittier Upsets Dixie Steel; Railway, Georgia Power Stop White, Culvert; Elks Trip Exposition.

Upsets were a dime a dozen in the opening of the second half in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation yesterday, at least one coming in each of the four leagues.

Outstanding among the unexpected events was the defeat of Western Auto, Atlanta League first-half champions, by Panthersville in 13 innings, 6 to 5. This loss marked the first defeat in 26 games in the three leagues with which Western Auto is affiliated. Manager McWilliams was the team's hero as he singled to drive in Blackwell with the winning run in the 13th inning.

Baffled by an opening day jinx and a hustling band of players from Whittier Mills, Dixie Steel met its maker as the Millmen eked out a 3-to-2 victory in 10 innings. Price was walked home with the winning tally. It was Whittier who gave Dixie Steel its first defeat in the opening of the first half.

TWO UPSETS.
In the Scott League two upsets were recorded. White Provision and Dixie Culvert, tied for the first-half championship, went into a tailspin, each losing by identical scores of 6 to 4. Owen Pack's Southern Railway defeated Exposition Mills, 6 to 5, and were also best field. Dixie Culvert outthrew Georgia Power, 10 to 9, but lacked the needed punch and the Power eked out a victory in the seventh to take the game.

Playing ahead of schedule, Smyrna beat Oakland and Zaky Sunday afternoon and was idle this afternoon.

Turner's double, with one on in the eighth, started a three-run rally that changed defeat to victory for the Buckhead Elks as they defeated Exposition Mills, 5 to 2, for the Georgia League.

Upsets in the league on the season for the exposition, who won the first-half championship last week.

Rogers climbed into the win column by a 3-to-1 decision over Scottdale. Good fielding by Bryant, Hargis, and Halston, and the four-hit pitching of Chastain and Crawford, produced the victory. Shortstop, also made several sensational catches.

Little Star won from Westminster by a 10-to-0, with Karlawish giving up one hit in seven innings and General Shoe hitting a home run in the fourth.

Georgia League.
Buckhead Elks 101 000 031-5 8 2
Exposition Mills 001 000 000-2 8 2
R. McGinnis and Chester; Turner and Bartlett.

Two-base hit: Steele, Turner.
Best hitting: Bradley 2 for 4, Lunaford 2 for 4, Bartlett 2 for 4.
Scottdale 200 000 001-3 4 2
Guilley and Kirk; Chastain and Sewell.
Best hitting: Mawson 3 for 5, Sewell 2 for 4.

SCOTT LEAGUE.
White Provision 000 000 031-4 9 3
Southern Ship 001 000 000-2 8 2
C. Jenkins and D. Spence; Sleigh and Hendricks.

Three-base hit: Sleigh; three-base hits, Kitchens, C. Jenkins.
Best hitting: Sleigh 3 for 4, Kitchens 2 for 4, Keller 2 for 4, Mawson 2 for 4, D. Spence 2 for 4, Hodges 2 for 4.
Dixie Culvert 000 200 110-4 10 3
Georgia Power 011 010 001-8 9 1
R. Swager, Quint and Hembree; Ship and Daniel.

Three-base hit: George.
Best hitting: French 2 for 3, Quinn 2 for 3.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
General Ship 000 000 010-13 13 4
Arrow Ship 000 000 000-0 3 3
Smyrna and Gantt; Moore, Jennings and Baldwin.
Two-base hits: Gantt 2, Smith 2, Best hitting: Gantt 4 for 4, Chester 2 for 5, Mauldin 3 for 4.

Struck out: by Smyrna 12.
Southern Ship 210 010 013-6 12 1
Karlawish and Smith; Smith and West.

Two-base hits: Karlawish, Smith, Best hitting: Karlawish 2 for 4, Smith 2 for 3, Western Auto 100 100 000 0-5 12 1
Panthersville 003 200 000 0-1 6 12 1
Robertson, Brock and Wise; Parks, Higginbotham (5) and McWilliams.
Runs batted in: McWilliams; three-base hits, Kelly, Minor.

Howell Leads Southern Race, Guerra Second

Dugas 4th in Hitting and Tops Four Departments.

Murray "Red" Howell, Knoxville outfielder, slugged his way to the top of the Southern Association hitters during the past week. "Red" hammered out 11 hits in 27 trips to the plate to add 11 points and bring his leading average up to .367.

While Howell was gaining, "Mike" Guerra, Chattanooga catcher, ran into a slight slump and dropped from .377 to .361 and from the top position to second. "Bill" Adair, of Memphis, lost three points and Howe News Bureau averages listed him third through games of Wednesday with a percentage of .355.

"Gus" Dugas, Nashville outfielder, swung back into the batting style of the first few weeks of the season and added two homers, while driving in 11 runs and gaining 11 points. Dugas now paces the league in homers with 12, in runs batted in with 69, in total bases with 145, and in doubles with 23. His teammate, Charles Workman, is second in homers with 11.

Mike Dejan, of the Barons, put on a spurt of seven points and is listed fifth with .332. Lee Riley, of Memphis, topped the scoring column with 51 runs and Lee Deane, of Knoxville, led the hit column with 85 safe blows.

Little Rock, the league leaders at this writing, led in team-batting with .292. New Orleans in team fielding with .973, and Nashville in double-plays with 81.

Jim Tuxler, of Little Rock, broke even in two relief roles to keep the pitching lead with eight wins and two losses. Southpaw Vito-Tamulis continued to click and added his tenth win as against the Barons. He is tied for most wins with Lewis Carpenter, of Memphis.

(Includes games of Wednesday, June 17.)

TEAM BATTING.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Little Rock	317	51	142	422	12
Nashville	391	58	163	49	20
Memphis	332	60	163	74	17
Knoxville	327	49	139	63	18
Birmingham	337	56	161	84	31
Nashville	311	0	164	71	25
Chattanooga	276	29	143	78	16
Atlanta	295	27	139	78	16

TEAM FIELDING.						
	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e. pct.
New Orleans	52	0	4	1832	680	64 .973
Birmingham	57	0	3	1893	691	70 .971
Atlanta	62	0	5	1733	771	81 .969
Knoxville	70	0	2	1747	757	94 .964
Little Rock	79	0	8	1828	809	94 .963
Memphis	68	0	4	1630	680	88 .963
Nashville	81	0	5	1647	751	95 .962
Chattanooga	55	0	4	1624	730	101 .959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.					
Name and Club.	ab.	h.	24	hr.	rbt.pct.
Ortiz, Chat.	35	17	24	0	9.486
Devil, Chat.	28	13	19	0	4.464
Malone, Nash.	13	6	7	0	6.462
Anderson, Knox.	23	9	12	0	8.391
Howell, Knox.	147	54	73	2	30.367
Guerra, Chat.	147	53	61	0	19.361
Adair, Mem.	231	82	116	6	49.353

Outdoor Clubs Near 100 Mark

County Groups Give Support To Federation

Farmers and Sportsmen Rally to Cause of Better Sport Afield.

One hundred clubs by Independence Day!

This is the goal set by the Georgia Wildlife Federation, the statewide organization of farmers, hunters and fishermen which has entered politics to establish a commission-director wildlife department under the next administration.

The round-figure number was set yesterday by directors of the federation who declared that since the endorsement of Ellis Arnall for Governor two weeks ago "sportsmen of the state have responded beyond the fondest expectations of even our most optimistic members."

Several new clubs sprang up last week, representing all except two congressional districts, the directors said, pointing out that there already were seven units in the districts not coming through in the first big week of a renewed campaign to gain supporters and distribute bobwhite quail tags, the popular emblem for auto license plates.

GROUNDWORK LAID.

The directors said that "groundwork for the number needed to reach the 100 mark already has been laid." They explained that the co-operation of numerous leaders in many counties in favor of the federation's program and aims had made organization work fairly simple matter.

A leading south Georgia sportsman reported as follows:

"We got together today and organized the nucleus for what will be a strong and large club. We started with 27 sportsmen and farmers, some large land owners, and we all agreed that we need a nonpolitical wildlife department. We appreciate Mr. Arnall's attitude in this connection—enough so to express ourselves at the polls in his behalf."

Director C. L. Lloyd, of Gainesville, again mailed one of his unique expressions of confidence in the success of the federation's drive for better hunting and fishing conditions. Dr. Lloyd for many years has carried the torch for his triangle act: Conservation, Commission-director act, Pittman-Robertson act and conservation educational act.

SO TO SPORTSMEN.

Federation directors made a plea to all sportsmen who are sincerely interested in improving hunting, fishing and outdoor conditions in Georgia to come to the support of their own interests.

They pointed out that the lines had been drawn and warned all clubs against yielding to efforts of any opposing forces to intimidate them. Two clubs were victims of such activity last year, the directors said, but one of these has returned to the good graces of the membership. "The other is expected to throw off the shackles in due time."

Win, lose or draw, the federation members have taken on new life. And the breaks appear to be coming their way.

Casters to Hold Skish Tourney On Wednesday

Fly Fishermen To Compete in Accuracy Contest at Piedmont.

The annual city fly casting tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon at Piedmont Park Lake, it was announced yesterday by T. A. Kitchens, chairman of the tournament committee, who said that the largest number of contestants ever competing here is expected.

Casting will begin at 5 p. m. and continue until sundown, with entries being accepted at the site.

The contest is sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club and follows the annual bait casting tournament held three weeks ago at the same place. This meet likewise attracted a record entry.

Skish for fly casters was designed by Arthur Neu to increase skill in dry and wet fly casting. This accuracy game is sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute and the Isaak Walton League of America.

Prizes will be awarded winners. They have been donated by King Hardware, the Helix Tackle Company and the casting club.

All sportsmen and fishermen are invited to participate. Rules will be announced this week.

4-City Race Loop To Open July 1

MACON, Ga., June 20.—(P)—The four-city harness racing loop sponsored by Macon businessmen and racing fans opens its summer season July 1 in Eatonton.

Other schedules announced are Lakewood Park in Atlanta July 4, Carrollton July 5 and Macon July 8.

It is expected that at least 30 horses will travel in the circuit, with entries from the loop cities. The organization includes Eatonton, Carrollton, Macon and Atlanta, Jesup, Camilla, Eastman and other sections.

Inside Outdoors

with JOHN MARTIN

FIGHTING — FOR WHAT?

The sportsmen of Georgia, who have placed their cause in ample and able hands of Ellis Arnall, appear to realize that they still have a fight to win, although they are fairly confident of the outcome.

For years the hunters and fishermen and farmers have been kicking without whimpering. They have seen their game and fish diminish and perish, partly because of their own mistakes, but chiefly because wildlife management has been left to politicians whose interest in conservation has never become of age.

Like the ragged little Confederate band that was trapped behind the Yankee lines, the sportsmen are hungry and weary and tired of it all. The Confederates were thinking of giving up. The sportsmen have thought of the same thing.

The ragged Confederate officer brought his men to life after they had begun to debate what they were fighting for:

"Do you smell that wind from the south?" he asked. "That's what we're fighting for—for the smell of the marshes, the smell of the fresh-cut timber, the smell of the broom-sedge, the honey-suckle."

They fought their way back to their own lines.

Unlike the Confederates, the sportsmen of Georgia know what they are fighting for. And they have begun to fight both "triggers at the same time. Abundant game and fish, to many, are just a pleasant memory. To the younger sportsmen they're a dream that has never materialized.

Now the young and the old see the chance of an end to what can be done. And they are getting together to win what they know they're fighting for. It is NOT what they have now.

Coming of Age.

It is disconcerting to the Talmadge administration to know that hunters, fishermen and farmers have taken up arms and begun to march against methods now employed by the Wildlife Division. It also is annoying for the administration to hear that the outdoor groups played a big factor in Louisiana, Alabama and Kentucky elections.

Sportsmen in these states went to the polls despite the fact that all of them were receiving Pittman-Robertson funds. This brings to mind a little piece in Field & Stream, written by Harold Titus, perhaps the nation's No. 1 man in authentic articles on technical wildlife accomplishments.

In the current issue Titus writes as follows: "As of today, Nevada and Georgia are the only states not benefiting from the Pittman-Robertson program. Nevada has no state game department. . . Georgia has a state department. Its legislature in 1941 passed a bill to create a department, but Governor Talmadge saw fit to veto the measure, and until his mind or the state administration is changed, Georgia will have to be just a spectator at conservation's biggest spectacle."

"The projects (under Pittman-Robertson funds) indicate that the American conservation movement has come of age; it is mature and no fly-by-night activity. It is growing in breadth and depth and is firmly rooted in the needs of the sportsmen. . . The states with two exceptions are doing their share. After five years of progress, the possibilities of the program are commencing to emerge in sharp outline. By following it we are bringing a happy hunting ground down to earth."

Because Georgia's Governor has not come of age in wildlife, the sportsmen have been deprived of benefits totaling \$138,714.17, the total federal-state funds available from 1938 to 1940, 1942.

Certainly, Georgia sportsmen know what they're fighting for.

More From Wilcox

Correspondent Maxwell Lasser, of Rochelle, holds the unofficial championship for uncovering the wildest stories in Georgia's outdoors. Here is his latest version of yarn about hawks.

"Wilcox county chicken hawks are cutting down on their mileage. When they go to a barnyard for a nice fat chicken, they pick them up two at the time. When they go to a field, they swoop down among the chickens, near Rochelle, he was too late for a shot at the raider, but just in time to see the hawk flying away with a chicken in each claw."

W. A. Stone, county school superintendent, was luckier. He saw a barnyard "Stuka" flying away with one of his chickens, seized his rifle and took a shot at the thief. He was so close to a perfect shot that the hawk dropped the chicken from an altitude of 50 feet. The near victim parachuted to the ground with a badly crippled wing, and returned to the flock otherwise unharmed."

Skeet in Army, Navy

Skeet has gone to war! An impressive array of the country's leading clay-pigeon shooters, both amateur champions and professional coaches, are serving today with the United States Army and Navy as gunnery instructors to arm men in training—both fighter pilots and bomber crew men. When these aviators begin blasting Jap Zeros and Nazi Messerschmitts out of the skies with accurate machinegun and air-cannon fire, a lot of the credit for their skill in dealing with moving targets will belong to skeet.

Secret of skeet's value in air-gunnery training, explains the July Outdoor Life, is the fact that an aviator must learn to swing on and "lead" an enemy plane in much the same way a skeet shot does a target. In the first world war, emphasis in pilot training was on the handling of the plane, and the flier had to learn the technique of shooting at moving targets while he got in combat, if he wasn't shot down first! Today both Army and Navy make gunnery an important part of the flier's

training. And skeet and trapshooting layouts are part of all Army Air Corps advanced pilot-training schools and the Navy's big training centers.

Army air-gunnery routine—and the Navy's is similar—begins with training on slow-moving targets, using miniature machineguns; then the students are ready for the faster flying trap and skeet clays. A short session of trapshooting introduces them to targets going away. Next, regulation skeet teaches them to deal with targets both coming and going in all directions from eight different firing positions. And finally they try their hands at a stunt that makes even fine skeet shots look bad—bouncing along at 30 miles an hour

in a truck, shooting at clays flying from roadside targets with a shotgun on a swivel mount equipped with machinegun handles. After this, they're ready for regulation machineguns and air-borne targets.

Another story in this issue of Outdoor Life has its good and bad points. It is "A Lot of Luck—All Bad," by Charles Elliott. It is the story of a hapless hunter from Georgia, as if all of us are not in this category.

DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

WHY DOGS WAG TAIL.

It is strange how many people believe that a dog wags his tail just because he is happy. Tail wagging is an outward sign of any strong emotional reaction, and not always a reaction of pleasure.

Many dogs wag their tails when they are in a fight or when they are afraid or surprised. I have seen a dog wag his tail with a broken leg. Perhaps you have seen a dying dog lift his eyes to his master, and then feebly wag his tail. Recently, one of my dogs wagged his tail while he was trying frantically to get indoors from a thunderstorm of which he was mortally afraid. Any strong reaction, whether of pleasure or pain, may cause your dog to wag his tail.

THE CHIHUAHUA.

Continuing our brief sketches of the various breeds. This week it is the Chihuahua, the smallest of all dogs. These dogs are one of three breeds that are native to the United States. The others are imported or bred from imported animals. The other two, the Indian dog and the Mexican Hairless, are practically extinct, so it may not be long before the Chihuahua can boast of being the oldest true American dog.

The name Chihuahua, pronounced She-Wah, with the "h" in the middle syllable, is derived from the province of the same name in Mexico, where the breed originated. Coming north from that country, where its ancestors are known to have existed as early as the fifth century, it has prospered in popularity in the United States. Mexican Chihuahuas are smaller in stature than those found in this country, for like the Shetland pony they have a tendency to increase in size when removed from their native state. The average full-grown Chihuahua will weigh between two and six pounds.

The Chihuahua makes an excellent watchdog and an ideal pet. Moreover, though I don't recommend that you take this dog with you the next time you go duck hunting, the Chihuahua is a good retriever, well able to carry fairly large objects. It is an able hunter and loves to destroy small vermin.

Chihuahuas normally have excellent dispositions and you will find them extremely intelligent. With large ears, saucy expression, well-rounded skull and quick-moving body, the Chihuahua has a very striking appearance and is an interesting dog to own.

APPROACHING STRANGE DOGS.

The first and perhaps the best rule in dealing with a strange dog is to leave him alone. The second is to proffer a closed hand slowly, allowing the dog to smell your knuckles. If a dog barks and runs at you, stand still. Don't turn and run from him, for if you do, the chances are he may snap at you. The average dog attacks a person because he is frightened and not because he is vicious. The less fear you show of a strange dog, the less chance there is of his biting you.

DOGS AND TOADS.

There is something about a toad's looks or his queer hopping gait that has a great fascination for a dog meeting one for the first time. They will dash playfully at the toad and grasp it in their mouths. A moment later, however, the dog will drop the toad as if the latter were bristling with red-hot needles. It is almost safe to say that never again will the dog pick up a toad in his mouth. Once is enough.

Nature provides a toad with glands in its warted outer skin which give forth a thin coating of torturingly unpleasant acid. This acid evidently burns the tender tongue and inner jaws of a dog. Dogs have to learn to escape covers when predators threaten, and camouflaged surroundings in which to play, and rest, and exercise.

Foremost in the needs of rabbits and quail are the shrubs—any shrubs, or vines, that grow thickly, such as honeysuckle, briars and plums. No one ever found bunnies and bobwhites beyond a short-running or easy-flight distance from protective cover even though food is abundant in the center of large fields. The success of any small game program is closely allied with two problems: where will the landowners permit shrubs to remain, and how will they manage them?

The answer is simple: shrubs will be left and managed only on wildlife lands. This means in the half of wildlife borders next to the woods; the steep sloping banks of small, running streams; rock outcrops; small, extremely steep areas in cultivated fields and pastures; and in hedges or fence rows. A border of legumes or grasses is often needed to separate shrubs from croplands, and is of course, a great help in supplying escape cover, nesting places and protection against storms.

Food is mighty good when you're hungry, but shelter is better when you're cold, or hot, or weary.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON.

China, Japan, Korea, Egypt, Algeria, Tripoli, Chile, Mexico, Cuba, Sumatra, Formosa and Nicaragua are some of the countries in which United States Marines have served.

DOG WAITER.

A New York hotel recently had a dog waiter. His name was Mike. For a number of years, the dog would carry beer bottles and an opener to the customers, take money and return change. Although he often served a dozen patrons at the same time, he never failed to return the right change to the proper person.

QUESTION BOX.

Question: A few months ago, my Boston Terrier recovered from an attack of distemper. Should I have him inoculated against distemper or is he already immunized? D. M.

Answer: One attack of distemper usually gives full and permanent immunity. Enough of the virus is retained in the dog's body to combat any future attack.

Question: Can I give my dog sour milk to drink. I have been told that it is bad for a dog. P. T.

Answer: Sour milk is often given to dogs and is not in the least harmful, but is actually good for them if too much is not given at one time.

WHITE, Mrs. Georgia—of Powder Springs, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church. Interment New Hope cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

ARNOLD, Mr. Donald Jr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Donald Arnold Sr., Mrs. Iram Arnold, Misses Ernestine and Annie Pearl Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lue Walker and family, Mr. Joe Pugh and family, Mrs. Pearl Conn and family, Miss Ruby Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Donald Arnold Jr. today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at St. Mark A. M. E. church, Chestnut street, N. W. Rev. B. C. Carswell officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

REDDEN, Mrs. Hattie — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Redden are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church, corner Hagood avenue and Martin street, Rev. J. W. Dunlap and Rev. P. J. Dotson officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill, Cox Bros.

BARBER, Mr. Henry—of 1015 Ira street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Cora Cooper, Mrs. Georgia Wells and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson, Mrs. Cornelia Davis, and Mrs. Samantha Gunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Barber today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock, at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. I. B. Myrick, assisted by Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

DAWSON, Mrs. Maude Hamilton—The friends and relatives of Mr. Albert Dawson, Mrs. Arkie Hamilton, of Stone Mountain, Miss Maude Hamilton and Mr. Joe Lisby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pruitt, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maude Hamilton Dawson today (Sunday), June 21, 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Stone Mountain, Ga. Interment, City cemetery. Haugabrooks.

WALKER, Mrs. Lucie Harper White—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wadley, Elder and Mrs. Howard Moon, Mrs. Viola Davis, and Mrs. Dearie Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucie Harper White today (Sunday) at 5 o'clock at our chapel. Elder Dawson will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of my dear mother, Mrs. George M. Daniel, who departed this life three years ago yesterday, June 20, 1939.

MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent death of Mr. James Baker, and especially Pollard Funeral Home for their efficient services rendered.

MRS. JENNIE RIVERS, Mother.

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A. H. Putnam Dies of 'Cycle Injuries Here

Rites To Be Held at 11:30 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning.

A. H. Putnam, 32, of 824 Cascade, died early yesterday of injuries suffered Friday night while attempting to learn how to ride a motorcycle.

Putnam was on the motorcycle on Cascade avenue near his home. Losing control of the machine, he crashed into a residence at 758 Cascade avenue, suffering the injuries which caused his death.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Patricia Ann Putnam; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Putnam; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Bob Robinson, and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, and two brothers, John W. and Martin Putnam.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. G. W. Southard officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Lizzie Henderson Succumbs at Age of 75

Mrs. Lizzie Hairston Henderson, 75, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Ross, of 1368 McPherson avenue, S. E.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. R. B. Glover; two sisters, Mrs. Willie H. Smith, and Mrs. Mamie H. Camp; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Park Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Miss Kathryn Booth, 18, Succumbs in Royston

Miss Kathryn Booth, 18, of 989 Crescent avenue, employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, died yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Booth, at Royston, Ga., after a short illness.

Surviving are her mother; three sisters, Aldean, Margaret and Sue Booth; two brothers, Howard and Charles Booth; grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Booth, and grandfather, Mr. J. W. Booth.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jones Chapel M. E. church, near Royston, with the Rev. T. H. Whitts officiating. Burial will be in the Chapel cemetery.

HOSPITAL OPENS.

EATONTON, Ga., June 20.—The new Eatonton emergency hospital was opened with a hospital and kitchen shower Friday. Mrs. A. S. Sanchez is the director of the new hospital.

Mortuary

G. HALLMAN SIMS. Funeral services for G. Hallman Sims, of 217 Peachtree circle, who died Friday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in Westview cemetery.

J. H. FLURY. Funeral services for J. H. Flury, retired city policeman, who died Friday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

(COLORED.)

HUNTER, Mr. James Henry—of 375 East avenue, died June 20. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.)

ROBERTS, Mr. Green — of near Dallas, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

WALKER, Mr. Bennie (Cap)—of 422 Markham street, the son of Mr. J. D. Walker, died Friday, suddenly June 20. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

GAMBLE, Mr. Freeman—Funeral services will be held today, June 21, at 2 p. m. from Valley Grove Baptist church, in Nebula, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

(COLORED.)

WORTHY, Mrs. Mary Ann—of Log Town. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 noon from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Interment, Worthy cemetery. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

(COLORED.)

PRINGLE, Mr. Charlie James—of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Liberty Chapel A. M. E. church, Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

(COLORED.)

McCRAY, Mrs. Elmire—of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 5 p. m. from Shady Grove Baptist church, Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

(COLORED.)

WHITE, Mrs. Georgia—of Powder Springs, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church, Interment New Hope cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

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MRS. JENNIE RIVERS, Mother.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, June 22, 1941): High, 89; low, 64; sun 6:27 a. m.; sets 8:52 p. m. Moon rises 1:29 p. m.; sets 1:23 a. m.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:27 a. m.; sets 8:52 p. m. Moon rises 1:29 p. m.; sets 1:23 a. m.

GEORGIA

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 4555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday \$1.10 \$3.25 \$9.50 \$17.00 \$32.00
Daily Only 20c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY.
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the Times Building, 405 Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 21, 1942.

Gas Rationing

On July 15 it is proposed that the eastern states be placed on a rather severe and for-the-duration system of gasoline rationing.

There must be a need for it, or the Army and Navy would not ask for it. The reasons are not given.

There is no objection to rationing of gasoline if there is need for it. It will be accepted cheerfully. There is, however, objection to the fact that it is against human nature and any move which does not take that essential item into consideration is doomed from the start.

An American citizen will accept any sacrifice if he feels his fellow-citizens are taking it with him. If he feels he is being discriminated against, he will not like it and he will not obey the law if he can avoid it. He also will indulge in the great and splendid American custom of "beefing."

All this will do the morale of the nation no good at all.

If there is need for rationing, then let the whole nation be rationed. The sugar rationing plan is working well and is being accepted without real objection because of that very fact.

Those with sugar cane or sugar beets in their back yards, so to speak, must have a ration card to get sugar. The average American citizen feels that if there is an oil well in a man's backyard he ought to have a ration card just as much as the man whose gas and oil gets to him by tank car.

That's the American way and that's the American feeling.

To try any other method is to try and defeat human nature and that just isn't possible.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Planes Don't Use Canals

A curious bill was passed in the house last week. It joined together a pipe line across northern Florida; another from the Mississippi oil fields to the Savannah-Charleston area, and—a barge line across northern Florida at an estimated cost of about \$76,500,000.

There will be no argument about the pipe lines. They are needed. They can be built quickly and will be of invaluable assistance to the war effort.

The canal, which will consume most of the huge appropriation, is one of those congressional proposals which gives the nation real concern.

There is a grave shortage of labor for essential war industries and for farms.

The canal would require thousands of laborers and also hundreds of highly skilled men.

There is a shortage in many essential metals and machines.

The canal would require great amounts of steel and machines, all of them taking from our short stores of these essential metals.

The government is sorely pressed to find revenue sources from which to finance the huge cost of the war.

The canal would require the expenditure of more than one hundred million badly needed dollars.

There is a very real possibility that after the war much of the freight will go by gigantic sky freight cars. Planes do not use canals. Canals may not fit into the post-war picture. Certainly a canal across northern Florida does not fit into the picture. It fits into the picture of the senate will wake them up and dispel the dream.

It can wait until the war is done. Perhaps forever.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Navy Relief a Big Job

Navy casualties in the present war have been more than in all of our other wars combined. To the Navy Relief Society, which has long helped needy Navy families, this is a challenge that far outpaces the fund normally available. To meet this crisis the Navy Relief Society has appealed to the public for the first

time in its history. The country-wide response has been both widespread and generous.

Funds donated here to the United War Work Fund in the campaign beginning July 7 will help Navy Relief. These dollars will go to 10 approved war relief funds—to help our men, our allies and their peoples. Our Navy fights alongside the ships of other United Nations. Our duty and obligation is to answer the call of the local fund. United We Fight—United We Give!

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The word in Japanese for warship is "Kan," and the news from Midway is that we have the openers.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Twenty Lonely Graves

At a time when hundreds of men are dying every day for causes in which they believe, it is odd that the story of 20 lonely graves on a hillside in Cobb county should make news.

They made news because of their utter loneliness and because in all the world there apparently is no one who knows anything of any person buried there.

Judge Marvin Underwood, in his decree allowing the dust of the 20 bodies to be removed to another resting place to make way for construction of the Bell Bomber Plant, wrote a decision which had all the starkness of a Russian novel when he said, in part:

"After thorough investigation no person has been found who knows any of the deceased buried in the said graves or who is interested in said deceased or interested in any way in said graves."

In her splendid book on Cobb county's "First Hundred Years," Sarah Guber Temple lists the only three names which were legible on the stones. They were as follows: Damarus Chestnut, son of David and Mary Chestnut; Mary M. Gibbens, d. June 9, 1852; Hannah A. Haslet, d. June 23, 1852, age 77 yrs.

Long ago the graves had been plundered by grave robbers seeking jewelry.

Long ago most of the stones had fallen into the graves. The wind and the rain had erased the names and dates from the others.

Time had taken all those who knew them or knew of them. Now, when a great plant is to be built, there is none to be found who is interested in any way in them.

A great novelist might take those 20 lonely, long-ago-violated graves and weave a story about them.

A great minister might take them and preach a powerful sermon about them.

In the days long gone sorrowing friends and relatives stood there while the solemn, final words were said. Tears fell. Sobs were heard. Great deeds were mentioned. Simple virtues of work and charity were lauded. The challenge to the grave, "Where is thy victory?" was spoken.

Today there is silence. A few words on a few stones. Twenty old half-filled graves where nature has been trying to repair the violence of grave robbers' shovels. Today the wind of June in the trees is the only requiem. The good they did, and the evil, lies with them, known but to God.

On all the earth no one knows. No one is interested.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Another of the romantic possibilities is a film actor and his last year's wife, having to get together to fill out a joint income tax return, for old times' sake.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Mr. Ickes Says "Buy Coal"

No one likes Mr. Harold Ickes. At least, it is next to impossible to find anyone who cares for the gentleman who has been called "The Donald Duck" of the administration in Washington.

Yet, time is proving Mr. Ickes to have been right on the matter of pipe lines and gasoline. When he urged pipe lines two years ago the nation laughed at him and millions of people redoubled their dislike.

He was right. Now, Mr. Ickes is saying that if those of us who use coal to heat our houses do not have their coal bins filled up right now, they are likely to get cold this winter. The entire winter supply should go in now, he insists.

Well, it's Mr. Ickes talking, but remember those pipe lines. And if you shiver this winter it isn't going to make you any happier to have Mr. Ickes say, "I told you so."

Buy that coal now.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The too-many cooks in Washington could try spoiling a Welsh rarebit, if a rubber substitute is what they're after.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Axis Antitank Guns

Highly specialized weapons, which make their appearance almost daily, have been a feature of this new world war.

The Germans are credited with gaining their victory in Africa by using a 3 1/2-inch antitank gun.

With them he employed a new strategy. In previous battles he had employed the tank-plane team as had the British.

Germany's Rommel brought into the battle mobile artillery of the 88 millimeter, or 3 1/2-inch caliber. The tank advanced with the support of these heavy guns, all of which could move as fast as the tanks.

This is not merely a new war. It is a war of new, or highly specialized weapons. And the war, one might say, gets "newer" each day.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

POLITICAL LAUGHTER Politicians with no particular ax in need of sharpening, are having the very best fun they've had in many long weary months.

In the event you are interested in what amuses a politician, I will put down some of the incidents in some sort of sequence:

1—Mr. Columbus Roberts privately announced he would enter the race for Governor. The friends of Ellis Arnall, realizing that two candidates to split the anti-Talmadge vote might be fatal to their candidate, the first one to announce, began efforts to get Mr. Roberts to refrain from entering the race.

2—The Talmadge faction began to write letters to Mr. Roberts urging him to enter the race. Governor Talmadge had stopped that. He solemnly says he wants only one opponent. (See Page 1, News Section.)

3—The State Democratic Committee, which makes the primary rules, met and ruled that no person holding an office, the term of which did not end with the year, could run for office without resigning.

4—This ruled out Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, who had nursed a rather well-muscled ambition to contest for the United States senatorial post held by Senator Richard B. Russell.

5—This rule also caused many persons to believe that Senator Russell and Governor Talmadge had made a deal. It made a great many persons very angry.

6—They, and some of Mr. Linder's friends, began to write Mr. Roberts urging him to enter the race for the senate and promising him their support. They also signed real names and nonexistent names. One can imagine the confusion in Mr. Roberts' mind and mail. He had become a sort of clay pigeon in state politics—the great shot-at.

7—Senator Richard Russell's friends began to burn and get red in the neck. They blamed Mr. Tom Linder and Mr. Ellis Arnall for trying to get their man opposition. They began to write Mr. Roberts whose postman, by this time, was all bowed down like a redcap with five suitcases.

All this confusion, the red necks, apoplectic faces and quivering jaws, have been very, very funny. Still are, for that matter.

TOTING HIS OWN SKILLET

Back in the days when Georgia had the political giants of Alexander Stephens, Robert Toombs, Ben Hill, and the Cobbs, "Little Alex" fell out with one of his party's nominees.

They asked him what he was going to do and the frail little genius said:

"I am going to tote my own skillet."

Senator Richard B. Russell has toted his own skillet all his political career. At times this has brought him criticism. It has been said of him that he is self-centered, because he takes no part in any other race, no matter how much the public welfare may seem to require it. He totes his own skillet and no one else's.

I do not believe he was party to any deal with the Talmadge forces. At the time the committee acted it seemed to me merely a polite notice to the Russell faction that this time the Governor was going to tote his own skillet and wanted the Russell people to know it and feel as friendly as they could.

The Governor, despite his protestations to the contrary, has a real respect for Mr. Arnall's strength and he wants all the friendly feelings he can muster.

Hence his decision to tote his own skillet and let all other skillet-toters know about it.

MR. REDWINE—MR. NIX

One plan went dead last week. Another is in the making.

The Talmadge administration had hoped that Spalding county would waive the rule which alternates the senatorial honors in districts and allow Mr. Charles Redwine, of Fayette, to run again for the senate.

There was just the idea going around that by 1944, when Senator Walter George's term expires, Governor Talmadge might, if again elected Governor, begin to feel the urge for broader fields of service. If so, he could resign and enter the campaign for the senate against Senator George. This would automatically make President of the Senate Redwine Governor and the whole weight of the state organization would be behind Mr. Talmadge's campaign.

Spalding county wanted her rights, as was proper, and that plan went out. Mr. Redwine probably was just as glad. He is a well known man, but he prefers not to run himself. He likely will between them and also to give to the campaign one of the best political minds in the state.

One item of interest is that Mr. Abit Nix, candidate for Governor in the last primary, is practically sure to run for a place in the state house of representatives. If so he will be a candidate for speaker.

Most interesting item is that he might receive a little encouragement from the Talmadge organization. It is reported he has made an indirect feeler bid for it.

Dudley Glass

Vacation at Home Is Fine—But Not When Flat on Your Back

Vacations at home have become popular with even the upper classes this summer—folk with money in the bank, but no gas in the tank, no treads on the tires.

I had rather looked forward to a week away from the shop. Our house is cool, the backyard chairs comfortable, the garden lovely, the squirrels and red-bugs—plentiful.

But a week at home, flat on one's back, is not my idea of undisturbed joy. That has been my week.

To set at rest the curiosity of my vast unseen audience, shall merely state that I fell down a flight of stairs, backwards, skidding on my rear from shoulders to place that has mashed my favorite chair until it sags like a swayback horse, and accumulating two contusions for each of the nine steps which attacked me treacherously from behind.

If you ask: "How did you come to fall down stairs?" I can only reply: "I didn't come to fall down stairs. It was wholly accidental."

Besides, I have been more interested in effect than in cause.

Strangely, no broken bones were revealed by the X-ray, but it seems I stretched everything except my left great toe. My color scheme is changing from deep purple to cabbage green and I can crawl out of bed, in emergencies, without more than one yell and three groans. I expect to be back at my pretty soon.

In the meantime I am grateful to several friends who have contributed columns during my absence. And that's that.

It also takes in thousands of successful and intelligent business men whose daily literature is confined to the two newspapers, their trade magazines and letters from the home office. Men who haven't looked inside a book since they were graduated. I know a lot of them.

I confess that since youth I have

read too much. And too much pure trash. If I had devoted more time to thinking and less to reading other people's thoughts, I might have got somewhere by now. All that I had read through several decades didn't keep me from falling downstairs. On the other hand, an illiterate—even a moron—might have fallen downstairs with identical results. Say, no wonder I hit on my head, after all? If so, it didn't hurt.

But if too much reading has confined my natural talents into a restricted area, it has given me years of delight. And at trifling expense. There has nearly always been a public library available.

Old Favorites

But I didn't send swift messengers to the Carnegie or a private lending library for solace. No bookman could pick out a book for me. There are many new ones I'd like, but they are never "in." By the time I can rent a best-selling novel, it has been staged on Broadway, filmed in Hollywood, exhibited at the neighborhood theaters and the film shipped back as junk.

There are plenty of books in our house, good and bad. True, I'd read all or most of them. But a book worth reading and giving shelf-room is worth reading again.

So I've reveled in Joseph Conrad and Thomas Wolfe—though Wolfe, with his usual thousand pages, is somewhat heavy literature for reading in bed and tiring on the arms. Too, I have longed for a few good crime thrillers with a murder to a chapter. There are none in the house. Once read, they go back to the library. I wonder who pays two bucks for a mystery yarn that can be read between dinner and bedtime—and what they do with them afterward.

It has been nice to renew acquaintance with old friends. I think I'll play around a little with Mark Twain today, especially if I can find "Life on the Mississippi."

Time To Read

Naturally, a shut-in's favorite diversion is reading. I have often wondered what an illiterate does when he can't shoot pool or go to a ball game or the movies or chew the rag with the gang at the drug store corner.

That doesn't necessarily mean the illiterates who have caused Georgia to be so far down the scale—folk who don't know their letters.

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PEOPLE WE COULD DO WITHOUT

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Open Letter to

Eminent Guest.

Lt. Col. Frank Murphy,

Fort Benning, Ga.,

Your Honor:

Of course you are going to be surprised as all get-out to hear from me because you probably think you never hear of me in the first place. Let me refresh your memory, as the lawyers say.

When I read in the papers that you were down at Fort Benning, I just couldn't resist writing to you.

Please, for my sake, pay particular attention to the June weather down around Columbus. Get out in the sun and walk about a bit. Then, in your own mind, compare Georgia weather in June to February weather in Michigan.

You may not remember it now, but you used to own a Will-St. Claire roadster. It was a snappy job. And it had a rumble seat.

You were running for mayor of Detroit. Remember? That was before you were Governor of Michigan or high commissioner to the Philippines or Supreme Court Justice or even a lieutenant colonel. Now I can speak freely for the first time, for an ex-corporal can write to a Lt. Col., even if it is sort of like a cat looking at a king.

That mayor's race, if you recall, necessitated a lot of campaigning in February. The Detroit Times, in one of its wisest moments, supported your candidacy. In one of its less wise moments it signed me, your reporter, fresh up from Georgia, to cover your campaign.

Zero in a Rumble Seat.

You were a tireless campaigner. You made an awful lot of five speeches, hand-running, at widely separated spots in Detroit. They were good speeches, too. I heard them all.

The point is, however, that you used that Will-St. Claire roadster for your transportation. You and your chauffeur rode up front, under the top, right back of the windshield. But you were kind enough to let me go along with you—me and that affable Irishman who was then your secretary.

What was his name, anyway? So we rode in the rumble seat. Rode all over Wayne county, day after day and night after night, in that rumble seat.

Now, there is nothing extraordinary about riding in a rumble seat, per se. But a rumble seat in Detroit in February, with the ground all covered with snow and ice, is something else again. Especially for a guy fresh up from Georgia, wearing low-quarter shoes (no spats), silk socks and a Georgia model overcoat.

Tribute to Greatness.

From those freezing days on, I have been able to take my rumble seats or let them alone. They are somewhat outmoded now, but I can't even look at one or look at a picture of one without an involuntary shudder.

So, Lt. Col., if the sun gets a little too hot down around Columbus, even if you Georgia sun-tan blisters and peels just a teeny bit, try to remember that's no worse than being frozen stiff in a rumble seat in Detroit in February.

We all thought you were a mighty swell guy in those days, Lt. Col., and it must have been true. Because all these years, while you have been climbing the ladder to added renown, I've felt a kind of personal pride. My resentment has not been against you—just against rumble seats.

That date you say you have in Manila will be well-filled; every-

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

TO A FAN IN THE EGYPTIAN MUSEUM.

Where are the hands that held you close,
The hands that pressed you like a rose
When all the world was young?
By Karnak's shadows, less than sand,
Where Memphis' broken pillars stand,
Where Memnos' morning song was sung—
Where now the sacred river flows?

How intricate the traceries,
The pale-as-moonlight filigrees,
The stones of heaven-blue!
How fragile still the threads of gold,
The carven petals fold on fold,
That breathe of stars and dew!...

Now eyes of all the world go by,
Beholding where in beauty you lie
Within a glittering case.
Would you not rather know again
Her fingertips as soft as rain,
The prelude lips, the regal face
You knew one long lost century?

Sometime, on a day not too distant from that long-hoped-for day when the great World War shall end, I hope the gods will allow me to set sail for a winter in Algeria. For I have picked out a very small villa not far from the road leading to the St. George hotel, a small white-roofed house of three or four rooms, its exterior a faded salmon color, its square garden hemmed in by an even paler wall of lime-green, rain-washed, upon which a cerise-flowered bougainvillea vine burns slowly in the noontday sun.

I imagine it could be rented, if the dive bombers spare it, for a few dollars per month, and surely by that happy time the Algerian franc will be very, very cheap.

Over the square doorway spread two huge orange trees, their starkly white waxen blossoms breathing heavily upon the desert air. To one side of the garden, as I peeped in, casually walking past that little half-hidden domicile, I saw a yellow trailing rose, perhaps something similar to our own climbing Lady Banksia. Along the grass, in one corner of the garden, was a spread of pale blue flowers. Not delphinium, whose tall cathedral-like spires reach upward so triumphantly into our American sunlight, but rather a wider, flatter blossom, whose petals catch and hold the sun brilliantly. I dared not intrude further, for fear a dog, or perhaps a hungry Arab, would leap at me.

William Shirer Says Elmer Davis Should Be Given Place With Our High Command

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER.

After six months of chaos and confusion in our government services of information, propaganda and general political warfare the President has now set up an Office of War Information.

This is a great step forward. It should mean that not only will the American people and their allies be more clearly informed of what is going on in this war but that at last our nation is to employ the power of ideas as well as of arms in waging war. The President's executive order made no mention of propaganda or political warfare—words which Washington for some strange reason shies away from—but their use in the prosecution of the war was implicit in Mr. Roosevelt's decree.

The choice of Mr. Elmer Davis as director of the Office of War Information was—as the nation's press agreed—admirable. He has been a distinguished journalist, a brilliant radio commentator and probably the shrewdest, the most incisive and the most fearless analyst of news in the country. Moreover, as this writer happens to know, he is no novice by any means in the field of propaganda and psychological warfare. The job he has taken on is a staggering one. But if any man can do it, Mr. Davis can.

The Real Cabinet.

There has been some criticism of the President for not giving Mr. Davis cabinet rank. His opposite numbers in London and Berlin, for example, are cabinet members. But does it really make much difference in a country which does not have cabinet government? Doesn't the real cabinet of our war government consist mostly of men who are not officially in the cabinet—Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Milo Perkins, Paul McNutt and Harry Hopkins?

And does it greatly matter, as one of our most able publicists has suggested, that Mr. Davis, like not a politician? Are there, for example, many politicians in our vast land who fully understand political warfare as it is being waged in this war?

There will be some who will wonder why the President stopped short in his reorganization of war information and deliberately left out of Mr. Davis' jurisdiction such important agencies as Mr. Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs or Mr. Byron Price's Office of Censorship. Also left out was the FCC's Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service, without whose excellent reports on Axis propaganda Mr. Davis's foreign propaganda section cannot function for five minutes. Perhaps this was just an oversight.

But the exclusion of the offices

of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Price was not. They were specifically excluded from the Office of War Information. It is hard to imagine any two agencies in Washington which are more important in the business of disseminating information and propaganda than these. And it would seem to many that they could function much more smoothly, efficiently and effectively if they were component parts of the larger central organization which was set up, in the words of the President, "in recognition of the right of the American people and of all other peoples opposing the Axis aggressors to be truthfully informed about the common war effort."

It is to be fervently hoped—though the point was not made clear in Washington—that Mr. Davis will be given a place in our unified high command. For as James B. Reston points out in an extremely important book shortly to be published, it is terribly essential that the chief of our political warfare should sit with General Marshall and Admiral King and plan our political strategy as part of our grand strategy. Though we have been at this for months, this has not yet been done. But it is not too late to do it now.

Censorship's Part.

Censorship plays a necessary, if unpleasant, role in war information, yet our censor remains outside the Office of War Information. Mr. Davis is empowered by the President to regulate the types and classes of "information releases" which cannot be published without his approval. Yet the Office of Censorship remains outside his jurisdiction. He is directed to collaborate with the censor, and no doubt two such top-notch newspapermen as Mr. Davis and Mr. Price will have little difficulty in getting together. The fact remains, however, that the man who has now become the staff-chief of American political warfare, a field in which such stupendous battles in this war have been fought, is deprived of an important weapon. They wouldn't take away an tank gun from General Marshall would they?

Items from the Propaganda Front.

It took Goebbels several days to figure out what line to take in his propaganda against the Anglo-Russian-American agreements. The first day he had no ideas at all, so music was played in place of the usual political review. Then the Axis line was that the pacts

had no value. They "originated in fear." Finally Goebbels, in his propaganda to this country concentrated on arousing American suspicions. The Russian agreements, he belittled, contained secret clauses. The Soviets had not abjured territorial gains in Finland, the Baltic, the Balkans, and in a bid to isolate Britain, Berlin hammered away at the theme that the President had made "agreements" instead of treaties with Russia so he wouldn't have to submit them to the senate.

Apparently Goebbels is still counting on our isolationists. Said Berlin radio to the U. S. A. last week: "Due to Japanese air attacks on Dutch Harbor, Washington fears the isolationists will now demand ceasing of airplane deliveries to England, and Australia. It is also to be expected that the isolationists will demand recall of the American fleet to their territorial waters."

Goebbels' propaganda puppets on the appointment of Mr. Davis: "Roosevelt organized a team of professional liars. . . . Whose job will be to make defeats look like victories. . . . In this line Elmer is already a specialist."

Is Turkey, where American bombers managed to land last month, venting away from the Axis? A checkup of recent broadcasts of Ankara radio reveals an overwhelming pro-United Nations line. This is new.

Last week this department disclosed that British propaganda had begun to make direct appeals to the German people to get rid of their Nazi regime. The President's United Nations Day speech last Sunday seemed to fit in with this new tack in Allied political warfare.

Mr. Roosevelt asked the German people—and his remarks were rebroadcast to the Reich—whether they preferred the "mechanized hell of Hitler's New Order" to his own four freedoms.

German Morale.

Maybe the German people are ripe for such talk, but a BBC reporter in England recently discovered German prisoners are not. BBC quoted its reporter after a visit to a German prison camp: "I found no real disbelief in a German victory and had the feeling that if a German officer had marched in and given a sharp order, in five seconds these prisoners would have been a fighting unit once again, and would cheerfully have gone out into the neighboring village and started smashing, burning and looting all over again."

What Americans and English so often forget is that a large number of Germans really believe in the Nazi barbarism. Should not our propaganda to Germany be made with this in mind?

To record one amusing boast and one shabby fake in Japanese radio propaganda of the past few days: Tokyo in Japanese to Europe: "The Japanese force possesses sufficient military strength to begin all-out operations on the far-away continent of North America, as well as on the Hawaiian Islands. Moreover, whether this will be effected or not depends on the decision of Japan."

And then Tokyo in Spanish to Latin America faked this "quotation" from none other than General Winfield S. Wright: "We are no match for Japanese soldiers are well-trained. . . . I do not know how long the war will last, but I believe the U. S. A. is no match for Japan. It is a most regrettable thing for Japan and the United States to have plunged into war with Japan."

Georgia Verses

What Kind of Father Are You?

Do you search your heart or examine yourself?
As you would a book from a dusty shelf?
Would you find things there to warn
And others, who share it wholly or in part?
Have you so lived that your soul could go
Trailing your steps through falling snow
You follow the path of a fallen star?
With thought to find or bring reproach
Or shame
Upon the day you've used your time?
If so sad, dear, you are sublime.
Do you heal the hurts of your own boy?
Help him find his soul and share his joy?
When his friend, both tried and true?
Do you help to build that four-square
By standing by with a guiding hand,
And time for him you cannot find?
There'll be no profit though you gain
The world
If you lose a friend your boy or girl.
The returns you reap in this contest
Depends on what of **SELF** that you invest.
What kind of life do you pursue?
What kind of a father or pal are you?
Do you shake your life if they are not
foolish?
That they have known from birth
Your influence in their hearts and life?
And what to them you are worth.
If you by the light in their shining
eyes
If you are right and fine,
Says, "Did I think you're grand, you're
I'm proud that you are mine."
Clarkston, Ga. **CORA L. CRAWFORD.**

Just To Be a Child for a Day.

Just to be a child for a day,
And learn to run, to romp and play,
To love to learn and love to say,
The childish things of yesterday.
And learn to live from day to day,
And be a child for just one day,
To sit and watch the clouds go by,
And wonder if they reach the sky,
To see the trees so very tall,
And wonder why they do not fall,
And watch the birds in the sky,
To wonder how they learn to fly,
And if they fly with ease so high,
Then why don't you not be a child like I.
Now see them coming home to rest,
With little birds in their nest,
And hear them singing far and wide,
The songs we love at bedtime.
Now since the sun has gone so far,
I'll try to count each little star,
Then let me hear a voice so dear,
Casting out all doubt, all fear.
And see once more that little chair,
Where mother sat in silent prayer,
Then let me eyes and little head,
Fall fast asleep on mother's bed.
And now to mother's love that blest,
Abide in peace—eternal rest.
For now dear mother, your life is done,
But life for her has just begun.
W. A. ROPER,
Atlanta, Ga.



THE UNITED NATIONS...FOR WAR AND FOR PEACE

A FANCIFUL ASSEMBLAGE OF THE HEADS OF STATE OF THE UNITED NATIONS—PAINTED FOR VOGUE BY MIGUEL COVARRUBIAS

IN THE BEST CARICATURE TRADITION OF THE FREE PRESS OF THE FREE WORLD

"Reprinted from Vogue, May 1, 1942. © The Conde Nast Publications, Inc."

1. King George VI of Greece
2. Grand Duchess Charlotte of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
3. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada
4. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America
6. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

7. Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
8. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands
9. Generalissimo Carlos Andino of Ecuador
10. King Haakon VII of Norway
11. King Peter II of Yugoslavia
12. John Curtin, Prime Minister of Australia
13. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand

14. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
15. Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
16. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, President of the Spanish Republic
17. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
18. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
19. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
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25. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
26. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic
27. Generalissimo Benito Mussolini, President of the Italian Republic

The Pulse of The Public—The Customers Always Write!

FATHERS OF SOLDIERS HONORED TODAY

Editor, Constitution: It is no celebration of tumultuous revelry, but such as finds expression in the sphere of fatherhood and thought, couched in every heart and conscience, that America Sunday pays tribute to its fathers.

In the dawn of the ages God gave his new earth its first paternal parent and has since laid on the sphere of fatherhood divine beneficence. Due reverence to this holy calling was emphasized in the life walk of Christ who, prior to his ascension spoke in complacency to sorrowing disciples the parting words: "I go unto my Father, but will come again, and will be with you until the end of the world." I am well pleased.

May not our undaunted soldiers, airmen and sailors, who today fight the battles of God and Christianity in remote lands and on distant seas, be conscious they are keeping the faith of their fathers, and in exterminating the bandits who knuckle to the bidding of paranoiac Hitler, every member of our armed forces is an honor to his father. May not our soldiers know in their hour of struggle that the same God who parted the waters of the Red sea to sustain Christian against heathen is still God. You who fight do not fight alone. The eye that's ever even on the swallow is watching you. Your high ideal of worshiping the creator of the universe and loyalty to father and flag, backed by your high spirit of patriotism, means that a world will be kept safe and sane, and you will never know defeat.

It is inspiring to believe that the Father of all fathers, though the earth be shaken, the mountains crumbled, and the seas ruffled, will see right a victor, and the storm of an embattled world calmed by His words, "Peace, be still." Whether our soldiers today don a red rose or a white, they are present with us in thought as we, with them, pause for a moment today in homage to our fathers.

LOUIS A. BURTON,
Atlanta.

REPORTER CAUGHT SPIRIT OF STORY.

Editor, Constitution: In order to refresh your mind, I am enclosing with this letter a clipping of an article published in your paper last week. This letter is to express my keen personal appreciation for the fine way in which this whole story was handled. I feel that the young woman who wrote it caught exactly what should have been said.

This is the sort of publicity which I believe will help build for the best interests of our whole community. I know that several other churches have been spurred into considering a similar project for themselves because of this article. Much that is good will come out of it, and I feel the whole interest of our total community was advanced by this excellent and timely article.

ROBERT W. BURNS,
Atlanta, Ga.

DR. FAUST PROTESTS PROPOSED TAX

Editor, Constitution: The public press carries the news that the United States government proposes to levy taxes upon bequests and business revenues, upon church-supported, educational institutions. If this is done it will be interesting to note the reaction to the idea of the separation of church and state.

As a matter of fact, it will eventually lead to doing away with our church schools, for surely their patrons will not be willing to pay taxes to support the state schools and in addition pay taxes on their own denominational schools and support them. This vital matter needs profound and prayerful consideration of the rank and file of our American people just now.

If this measure is passed with or over protest it will be too late to remedy a serious situation and will be a sad day in American

life when the state directs and controls religious institutions.

W. H. FAUST,
Secretary, Department of Evangelism.

SHREWD ECONOMIST NEEDED AT CAPITOL

Editor, Constitution: We hear that Talmadge is going to open his campaign July 4 in Moultrie, but he hasn't definitely announced for which office he will run. We assume that he is going to run for Governor, but it could be that he is going to run for the United States senate against Dick Russell.

But approximately 20 million dollars in the state's 40 million dollar income is derived from gasoline and kerosene tax, which has been drastically reduced. And for this reason we need the shrewdest economist available for Governor.

Atlanta. RASTUS RESPESS.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

REVENGE VS. JUSTICE.

Mr. Gladstone Williams, the Washington correspondent of The Constitution, in one of his columns last week,

after giving an all-too-true and accurate picture of the unbelievable brutality of the Nazis and Japanese, says: "When the war is won we shall have to make such an example of the Germans and the Japs that no race of people will soon dare invoke the wrath of civilized nations again by plunging the world into war."

Then he adds, "Around some of the better clubs of London the British are quietly talking of turning the Poles loose in Germany to police the country, once Hitler and all his forces are beaten down. What would they do if given the freedom of the land, would be appalling." He then suggests, "for dealing with Japan we might adopt a similar course by sending the Chinese, the Koreans, and the Filipinos to Tokyo for police duty. The lessons the treacherous Japs would learn from a mission of that kind should be enough to restrain them for a thousand years."

Is that the only answer we can think of to the question which is challenging the best thought of civilization today: "What sort of world do we want to live in after this terrible war is over?" If it is, we would seem to answer, that we want to merely perpetuate the Nazi-Japanese kind of world. The play would be the same, with only an exchange of those taking parts in the play. The Poles would play the part of the Gestapo—"turned loose upon their enemies, without any restraint of law or justice, to their natural passions for a bloody revenge. Aren't we fighting this war for the very purpose of redeeming mankind from that kind of world?"

The Evil Way.

Where can we find an example in human history to justify the belief that a brutal revenge for brutal wrongs has ever been enough to restrain them for a

FATHER SHOULD BE QUIET ON HIS DAY

Editor, Constitution: When world fathers are receiving their diplomas this Sunday, the 21st of June, I doubt that any will make acceptance speeches because they know a slip would cause the sons and daughters to think of the fathers as the stewards of world affairs of their responsibilities and the stupendous mess of all time that they have allowed this world to drift into. Those fathers who fanned bladderskites into office who amused them with the anti-League of Nations political football—who elected to office detriments because they had chawed barbeque at a picnic and told near smut stories between tobacco spits. No! Fathers will say nothing for fear that they would be laid across a log and frailed with a wagon tree tongue.

To be sure the mothers will proudly look upon this day of congratulations with whatever sparkle there is left in their sad eyes. The mothers who through love and tears have knitted the homes. Outside of which dad parks his bravado, entering like a truant. The mothers making a fatal mistake in allowing him a free hand in social management beyond the threshold.

Fathers who have allowed themselves to be bamboozled by the pet ghosts invented by the politician and chicanery that has left Uncle Sam's heart exposed to a dagger thrust. Fathers, who are now having their sons and daughters spill their blood and scatter their bodies over the seas and lands in haste to rectify fathers' incompetency.

DILLON I. CROWLEY.

BEST'S BROADCASTS CREATE DISGUST

Reference to the article on Robert Best:

I had been listening to his talks while he broadcast under the name of "Mr. Guess Who," and hearing him announce he would disclose his name at a certain time. Because his accent was definitely American and certainly southern, in spite of his years in Vienna, I waited anxiously to hear who he was.

When he signed off with his name instead of "Mr. Guess Who," and then almost shouted that he was from South Carolina, I was almost convulsed with nausea and disgust. He's one of the people America can well do without, and the old saying "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me," I imagine applies to his opinion of our President and government.

If a few others like him would become enamoured of some other country they'd not be missed.

MRS. RUBY INGRAM COOK,
2488 Piedmont Road.

USE RUBBER

RECEIPTS FOR STAMPS

Editor, Constitution: There is some comment and some newspaper publicity suggesting that the individual should not take pay for the scrap rubber and other scrap material that is being collected for defense. I can see no reason why the individual should make the effort to gather all such material and give it to the filling station operator or the junk collector who will make a big profit therefrom.

My conviction on the subject is that after receiving pay for any salvage material for defense that

we should return that money into War Saving Stamps and Bonds.

Why not use the radio and newspaper to urge the people to do so?

LAURA TURNER,
Carrollton, Ga.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AMUSED BY CRITICS

Editor, Constitution: At present we have a great American sport indulged in by many classes of people—the affluent, the pious, the paupers, the erudite, the ignorant, the dumb, and just plain garden variety. The sport is what is known as muckraking, with Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of our President, as the chief victim.

With fiendish gloze one Adrienne Battey, like a blood-thirsty vivisectionist, hacks Mrs. Roosevelt to pieces in the "Pulse of the Public." I, too, have some opinions regarding our First Lady, but as a member of the common garden-variety, whose opinions have been too frequently expressed, I shall reserve them. As Mrs. Roosevelt has successfully withstood the onslaught of the greatest muckraker of them all, Westbrook Pegler, I believe she can take anything this section has to offer. Mr. Pegler, in his column "Enough," throws a jagged pitchfork into Mrs. Roosevelt, holds her over a sizzling bed of coals, exposes her conspicuously to public gaze, and then tosses her off like an old shoe. Mrs. Roosevelt gets up, bows graciously to Mr. Pegler, and walks off laughing.

The opinions of newspapermen, whose business it is to do a job of factual and objective reporting, are of no interest. In a new book, "Washington is Like That," edited by W. M. Kiplinger, famous for his Washington newsletters, we get another side of Mrs. Roosevelt's many faced personality.

On page 299 Mr. Kiplinger writes: "It was not until the New Deal came in that women really went into the center of the stage is Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . She is the First Lady, the wife of the President. . . . Upon this foundation she has built a superstructure, a wide following which results from the personal respect and affection that is felt for her by all who come into personal contact with her. She is well liked. She conveys that comfortable feeling that goes along with warmhearted neighbor women. She is the sort who would feed cookies to neighborhood kids at the kitchen door, or scare up a yard of cheese cloth to lend a neighborhood for wiping his car. Women like her because she is homey, and also perhaps because she is no beauty. Even people who disagree impersonally with her views find her personally agreeable. . . . She has humane interests and impulses which cover many fields, but which are particularly acute in the field having to do with women."

"People in Washington from time to time make up lists of the three or four most influential persons. . . . But they always include Mrs. Roosevelt. The seasoned leaders of congress like her but have deep unspoken resentment against her influence upon their sheep which they regard as their sheep, not hers."

Mrs. Roosevelt possesses one characteristic which, I'm sure, is sadly lacking in most muckrakers—the ability to laugh at herself. And in so doing she makes them eat their own crow!

MRS. R. W. BALLARD,
Winder, Ga.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

No Fit Conveyance

The brothers Cohen, Jake and Sol, probably will be hurt to the very soul to read this, being bicycle men from

cycle men from far away. And there, for example, many politicians in our vast land who fully understand political warfare as it is being waged in this war?

There will be some who will wonder why the President stopped short in his reorganization of war information and deliberately left out of Mr. Davis' jurisdiction such important agencies as Mr. Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs or Mr. Byron Price's Office of Censorship. Also left out was the FCC's Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service, without whose excellent reports on Axis propaganda Mr. Davis's foreign propaganda section cannot function for five minutes. Perhaps this was just an oversight.

But the exclusion of the offices

of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Price was not. They were specifically excluded from the Office of War Information. It is hard to imagine any two agencies in Washington which are more important in the business of disseminating information and propaganda than these. And it would seem to many that they could function much more smoothly, efficiently and effectively if they were component parts of the larger central organization which was set up, in the words of the President, "in recognition of the right of the American people and of all other peoples opposing the Axis aggressors to be truthfully informed about the common war effort."

It is to be fervently hoped—though the point was not made clear in Washington—that Mr. Davis will be given a place in our unified high command. For as James B. Reston points out in an extremely important book shortly to be published, it is terribly essential that the chief of our political warfare should sit with General Marshall and Admiral King and plan our political strategy as part of our grand strategy. Though we have been at this for months, this has not yet been done. But it is not too late to do it now.

Censorship's Part.

Censorship plays a necessary, if unpleasant, role in war information, yet our censor remains outside the Office of War Information. Mr. Davis is empowered by the President to regulate the types and classes of "information releases" which cannot be published without his approval. Yet the Office of Censorship remains outside his jurisdiction. He is directed to collaborate with the censor, and no doubt two such top-notch newspapermen as Mr. Davis and Mr. Price will have little difficulty in getting together. The fact remains, however, that the man who has now become the staff-chief of American political warfare, a field in which such stupendous battles in this war have been fought, is deprived of an important weapon. They wouldn't take away an tank gun from General Marshall would they?

Items from the Propaganda Front.

It took Goebbels several days to figure out what line to take in his propaganda against the Anglo-Russian-American agreements. The first day he had no ideas at all, so music was played in place of the usual political review. Then the Axis line was that the pacts

had no value. They "originated in fear." Finally Goebbels, in his propaganda to this country concentrated on arousing American suspicions. The Russian agreements, he belittled, contained secret clauses. The Soviets had not abjured territorial gains in Finland, the Baltic, the Balkans, and in a bid to isolate Britain, Berlin hammered away at the theme that the President had made "agreements" instead of treaties with Russia so he wouldn't have to submit them to the senate.

Apparently Goebbels is still counting on our isolationists. Said Berlin radio to the U. S. A. last week: "Due to Japanese air attacks on Dutch Harbor, Washington fears the isolationists will now demand ceasing of airplane deliveries to England, and Australia. It is also to be expected that the isolationists will demand recall of the American fleet to their territorial waters."

Goebbels' propaganda puppets on the appointment of Mr. Davis: "Roosevelt organized a team of professional liars. . . . Whose job will be to make defeats look like victories. . . . In this line Elmer is already a specialist."

Is Turkey, where American bombers managed to land last month, venting away from the Axis? A checkup of recent broadcasts of Ankara radio reveals an overwhelming pro-United Nations line. This is new.

Last week this department disclosed that British propaganda had begun to make direct appeals to the German people to get rid of their Nazi regime. The President's United Nations Day speech last Sunday seemed to fit in with this new tack in Allied political warfare.

Mr. Roosevelt asked the German people—and his remarks were rebroadcast to the Reich—whether they preferred the "mechanized hell of Hitler's New Order" to his own four freedoms.

German Morale.

Maybe the German people are ripe for such talk, but a BBC reporter in England recently discovered German prisoners are not. BBC quoted its reporter after a visit to a German prison camp: "I found no real disbelief in a German victory and had the feeling that if a German officer had marched in and given a sharp order, in five seconds these prisoners would have been a fighting unit once again, and would cheerfully have gone out into the neighboring village and started smashing, burning and looting all over again."

What Americans and English so often forget is that a large number of Germans really believe in the Nazi barbarism. Should not our propaganda to Germany be made with this in mind?

To record one amusing boast and one shabby fake in Japanese radio propaganda of the past few days: Tokyo in Japanese to Europe: "The Japanese force possesses sufficient military strength to begin all-out operations on the far-away continent of North America, as well as on the Hawaiian Islands. Moreover, whether this will be effected or not depends on the decision of Japan."

And then Tokyo in Spanish to Latin America faked this "quotation" from none other than General Winfield S. Wright: "We are no match for Japanese soldiers are well-trained. . . . I do not know how long the war will last, but I believe the U. S. A. is no match for Japan. It is a most regrettable thing for Japan and the United States to have plunged into war with Japan."

Georgia Verses

What Kind of Father Are You?

Do you search your heart or examine yourself?

As you would a book from a dusty shelf?

Would you find things there to warn

And others, who share it wholly or in part?

Have you so lived that your soul could go

Trailing your steps through falling snow

You follow the path of a fallen star?

With thought to find or bring reproach

Or shame

Upon the day you've used your time?

If so sad, dear, you are sublime.

Do you heal the hurts of your own boy?

Help him find his soul and share his joy?

When his friend, both tried and true?

Do you help to build that four-square

By standing by with a guiding hand,

And time for him you cannot find?

There'll be no profit though you gain

The world

If you lose a friend your boy or girl.

The returns you reap in this contest

Depends on what of **SELF** that you invest.

What kind of life do you pursue?

What kind of a father or pal are you?

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The Army and Navy in Georgia

MAXWELL FIELD, MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 20.—With the departure of Major General George E. Stratemeyer, former commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, for Washington to assume new duties as chief of the Air Staff, headquarters, Army Air Forces, it was announced here today that Colonel William W. Welsh, chief of staff under General Stratemeyer, had been named commanding officer of the S. E. A. A. F. T. C.

Commanding general of the Southeast Training Center since last January 21, General Stratemeyer received orders last week naming him to the Washington post. He will leave today for Washington.

Colonel Welsh was born in Denver, Colo., September 16, 1893. He attended high school at Boulder, Colo., and at the time of his entrance into the Army during the last war he was attending the University of Colorado Medical School.

Enlisting in the Signal Corps in May, 1917, at Omaha, Neb., he was called to active duty on December 20, 1917, reporting to the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Texas, for ground school training.

Upon completion of this training he was assigned to the Cadet Concentration Camp, Fort Dick, Dallas, Texas, and later to the flying school at Park Field, Millington, Tenn. He completed the course and was commissioned a second lieutenant, aviation section, Signal Corps, May 28, 1918.

Following this, Colonel Welsh was transferred to Payne Field, Miss., where he served as an instructor until October, 1918, when he was transferred to the Aviation Concentration Depot, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., for overseas service. The armistice was signed prior to his departure, however, and as a result he was sent to Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida.

Colonel Welsh later saw service at March Field, Cal.; Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas; France Field, Panama Canal Zone, and Kelly Field, Texas. From 1931 to 1936 he was stationed at Louisville, Ky., as commanding officer of Bowman Field and on detached service with the Organized Reserves.

In August, 1936, he reported to Maxwell Field to attend the Air Forces Tactical School, from which he was graduated in 1937. Since then he has been on duty continuously at Maxwell Field, serving first with the Tactical School until it was rendered inactive in 1940, and then with the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center.

He holds ratings of command pilot and combat observer.

J. H. VOYLES TRANSFERRED TO MAXWELL FIELD

Lieutenant James H. Voyles, 23, of Morrow, Ga., was recently transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

A graduate of Georgia Tech in 1941, he immediately reported for active duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He was formerly superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school in Morrow. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Voyles Sr.

ATLANTAN IS GRADUATED FROM CHANUTE FIELD
Willard S. Harper, son of M. F. Harper, of 96 East Andrews drive, N. E., was graduated recently from the Chanut field branch of the Army Air Force Technical school in Illinois.

L. S. HIX TO ATTEND OFFICERS' SCHOOL
Lowell S. Hix, of Summerville, Ga., has been selected to attend the Infantry Officers' Candidate school, it was announced recently in a special order from 43d Division headquarters.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon successful completion of his course, which begins June 17. He is a member of headquarters company in the 43d Division's Vermont Infantry Regiment.

LIEUTENANT WAXELBAUM AT KEESLER FIELD

First Lieutenant Theodore L. Waxelbaum, son of Mrs. J. J. Waxelbaum, of Augusta, Ga., has reported for duty at Keesler Field, Army Air Forces Technical school. He attended Georgia Tech, where he received a B.S. degree in commerce. He formerly was sales manager of the Atlanta Paper Company.

LAKE THOLOCCO FRONT TO BE DEVELOPED

Steps will be taken immediately to develop the lake front of Lake Tholocco at Camp Rucker, Ala., into a series of recreational areas for organizations stationed at the new Army camp. The project was announced at the camp after June 17 the roads to the

lake and lake front recreational facilities would be "off limits" to civilians.

CLARKSTON YOUTH ENLISTS FOR FLIGHT COURSE
Paul F. Koch, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Koch, of Clarkston, has enlisted for naval aviation training. He is a graduate of Clarkston High school, where he was president of the senior class.

CAMP RUCKER GROUP TAKES TO WATER

Men and officers, including Major General Gustav H. Franke, commanding general of the 81st (Wildcat) Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., recently took to the water in the first physical fitness test to be administered to the division and general staff.

The first requirement of the test was the ability to swim 100 yards in bathing suits. The second requirement will call for swimming the 100 yards in full equipment. All members will be brought to the third degree of swimming prowess.

CAPTAIN GAINES ARRIVES AT ENID SCHOOL

Among new officers arriving at the Enid Army Flying school, Enid, Okla., is Captain Richard H. Gaines, son of Mrs. Imogene Gaines, 133 Clifton street, S. E. He recently was transferred from Randolph Field, having received his commission June 1.

Captain Gaines formerly was in department store personnel work for a number of years. He has been connected with Muse's, where he was college representative, with Lord & Taylor's and Franklin Simon's, in New York, and with Davidson's, where he was personnel manager. He introduced into Atlanta the plan of employing boys from the Cave Spring School for the Deaf, for department store work.

SERGEANT WILSON STATIONED IN PANAMA
Sergeant William Clyde Wilson, son of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 319 Fayetteville road, Decatur, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, where he has been in the Army service for the last two years. He attended Decatur Boys' High school.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., IS MARRIAGE MECCA

With the increase in the U. S. Army Air Forces' Maxwell Field personnel, Montgomery, Ala., has become the marriage mecca of couples from every part of the United States. In one single day the county probate office recorded marriage licenses issued to couples from South Dakota, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Texas, Pennsylvania and Maine.

3 TECH GRADUATES WIN PROMOTIONS

Three graduates of Georgia Tech are among 22 officers of the Coast Artillery in the Sault Ste. Marie Military District who have been promoted recently. It was announced today by Brigadier General T. E. Marchant, district commander.

Captain Alva D. Zellner, Fort Smith, and Captain William I. Rosamond, of Memphis, Tenn., were promoted from first lieutenant.

Lieut. Ledbetter to captain. Lieutenant Selman A. Ledbetter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, of 299 Moreland avenue, N. E., was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

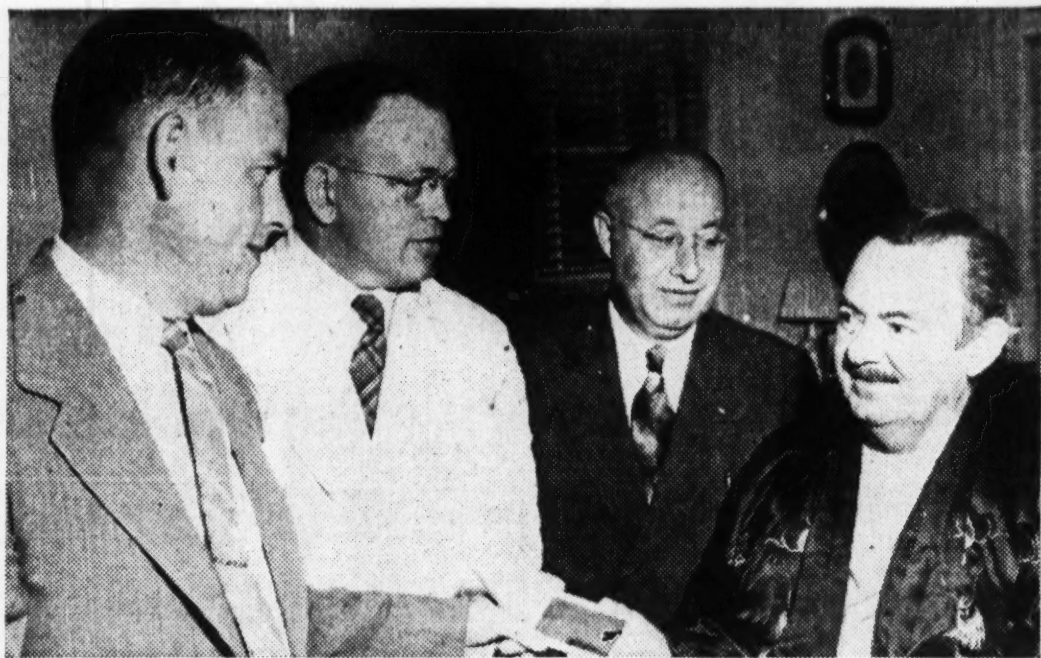
While at Georgia Tech, Lieutenant Ledbetter was the first junior to be president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since being called to active duty, he has served at Camp Davis, N. C., and at the Officers' Training school, Norfolk, Va. Last October he married Miss Mary Smith, of Washington, D. C.

At Tech he was a member of the Bulldog Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma, Industrial Management Society, and the Inter-fraternity Council. He was president of the Glee Club and served three years on the staffs of the Yellow Jacket and Blue Print. He was formerly statistician in the state office of the WPA.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The following Atlantans have enlisted in the United States Navy through the local Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office building: Oford Randolph Chapman, of 1054 Boulevard, S. E.; Thomas C. Pearce, of 200 Sisson avenue, N. E.; Ray M. Smith, of 638 Home avenue, S. E.; Harry Mercer Hudson, of 1457 North Morningside drive, N. E.; James Thomas Gresham, of 902 Delmar street, S. E.; John Grady Walden Jr., of 715 Stokeswood avenue, S. E.; James E. Wells, of 1376 Metropolitan avenue, S. E.; Grady C. Wood, of 60 Eleventh street, N. E.; Henry L. Crumley, of 1967 Jonesboro road, and Gerald Lawrence Wright, 1122 Crescent avenue, N. E.

Other Georgians enlisting were: George Cunningham Christian Jr., Herbert Holland White, Joseph David Suttles, John James Bonner, Howard Allen Kenyon and Charles Harold Williams, of East Point; Richard David Jones Jr., and Radford Clanton Overman, of Carrollton; Eugene Calvin Milligan and John Parker Overman Jr., of Covington; John Ridge Hollis and Herschel Thomas Scott, of Monroe; Jewell Bates,



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson

DENTAL SOCIETY'S FIRST LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Honored by the Fifth District Dental Society of Atlanta last week was Dr. Clinton C. Howard, who retired through illness recently from his 31-year-old practice of orthodontia in Atlanta. Presenting Dr. Howard with the first life membership ever issued by the society are, left to right, Drs. James M. Alsbrook, Arthur F. Link and Sydney L. Davis, officers of the organization. Dr. Howard has contributed widely to scientific dental literature, and is one of the founders of the Good Samaritan Clinic, in which he has aided indigent children suffering from abnormalities of the endocrine glands.

of Clem; Charles Armon Tucker, of Hapeville; Vernon Owen Ivester, of Easton; Owen Goode, of Toccoa; Woodrow Wilson Taylor, of Villa Rica; Daniel Suydam Lambert, of College Park, and Charles Franklin Dooley, of Riverdale.

John Massar, son of Abe Massar, 332 Fourteenth street, N. W., has been promoted to staff sergeant at the War College in Washington, D. C. Massar is a graduate of Tech High school.

Frank Bob Leasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leasman, of 614 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., was recently commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces at the Air Forces Advanced Flying school, Mather Field, Cal.

He was graduated from Boys' High school and attended the University of Georgia.

T. J. Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weatherly, 648 Highland avenue, passed the United States Marine Corps officers' examination, held in Macon Wednesday.

When he graduated from Georgia Military Academy in 1939, Weatherly was serving as cadet major. He is associated with Retail Credit Company and is

ATLANTA WOMAN'S COUSIN KILLED IN CORAL SEA
Mrs. L. M. Johnson, 237 Howard street, Decatur, recently received notification of the death of her cousin, Curtis Young, seaman, who was killed May 8 in the Battle of the Coral Sea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young, of Jackson, Tenn.

CORPORAL CARTER COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT

Corporal Frank L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carter, of 746 Cascade avenue, S. W., recently was graduated from the Officers' Candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a lieutenant. He spent the past week with his parents before reporting to his new station, Camp Shelby, Miss.

5 GEORGIANS REPORT TO TEXAS AIR STATION

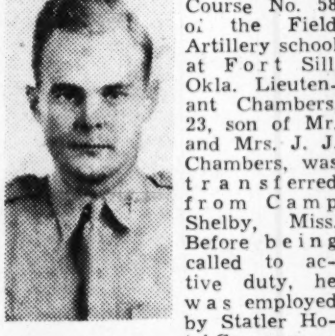
Five Georgians, including two Atlantans, have reported to the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, for a period of indoctrination, after which they will be assigned to the duties of their rating.

They include: Carl Leroy Cooper,

aviation machinist's mate, third class, of 285 Norwood avenue, N. E.; Walter Stephens Cagle, seaman, second class, of 216 Pine avenue, East Point; Elisha Clayton Carden Jr., seaman, second class, of Moreland; Robert Doyle Childers, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Mountain View, and Eddie Warren Evans, seaman, second class, of Athens.

ATLANTAN IS CHOSEN FOR FORT SILL COURSE

Second Lieutenant James J. Chambers Jr., of 49 26th street, has been chosen to attend Battery Officers' Course No. 58 of the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Chambers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, was transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss. Before being called to active duty, he was employed by Statler Hotel Company.



Forty youths from Atlanta and neighboring communities enrolled this week in Keesler Field's Huge Army Air Forces technical school and have started an intensive 19-week course to train as airplane mechanics for line duty with the air forces.

Reporting from the Fort McPherson reception center, these men have completed their basic drill which includes marching, target practice, bayonet and gas mask drills and orientation lectures.

Those enrolled are:

John Berry Collier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collier, 321 Fifth street, N. W.; William Benjamin Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, 2142 Memorial drive, S. E.; Aaron Louis Rose, son of David Rose, 328 Pryor street; Sam Turetsky, son of Esther and Jake Turetsky, 564 Parkway drive, N. E.; George William Turner, son of Mrs. M. E. Turner, 538 Eighth street, N. W.; Morris Boss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boss, 533 Central avenue; William Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, 368 West Lake avenue; Syd Knight Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dobbins, 2659 Peachtree road; George Alexander McGaughey, son of Mrs. Mary Z. McGaughey, 2687 Memorial drive; Wallis Breckenridge Keckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keckley, 958 Crew street; Herbert Rutherford Moffett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moffett, 1610 Utoy road, S. W.; Fred Walter Lanier, son of Adam G. and Lela L. Lanier, Rt. 2, Clairmont road; Alton Rudolph Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Evans, 107 Cleveland street, S. E.; William Thomas

Miller, son of Mrs. Lois Irene Miller, 92 Brighton road; William Hen-

ry Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Russell, 1707 Melrose drive, S. W.; George Edward Wallace, son of Mrs. G. O. Wallace, 450 Tenth street, N. W.; William Jether Robinson, husband of Mrs. Alberta Robinson, 1768 Boulevard drive; Homer M. Sneed, son of J. Homer Sneed, 37 Ormond street, S. W.; Hal Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, 3648 Peachtree road; Louie Fay Sikes, husband of Mrs. L. F. Sikes, 673 Boulevard drive, N. E.; William Colquitt Whitworth, husband of Mrs. W. C. Whitworth, 561 Moreland avenue; Wayman Elliott Yon Jr., son of W. E. Yon, 438 Lawrenceville road, Decatur, Ga.; George Allen Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dale, 904 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Samuel Thomas Allen, son of Mrs. C. E. Allen, 33 North avenue; John William Deyer, husband of Mrs. J. W. Deyer, 1408 Westboro drive, S. S.; Marvin Henderson, husband of Mrs. Doris Henderson, 3573 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville, Ga.; William Franklin Denson, husband of Mrs. William F. Denson, Morrow, Ga.; Clarence Gordon Presnell, husband of Mrs. C. G. Presnell, 722 Garibaldi street; John Cater Henderson, son of Mrs. D. L. Henderson, Vienna, Ga.; Thomas Daniel Davis, son of Mrs. W. T. Davis, 704 South Brundidge street, Troy, Ala.; Marion Harold Plumley, son of M. C. Plumley, 214 Strader avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Warren Thomas Portwood, son of E. T. Portwood, Crawfordville, Ga.; James Richard Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morris, Tanner road, College Park, Ga.; Jo-

seph E. Loveless, husband of Mrs. Sara I. Loveless, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Thomas Sparks Defoor, son of Mrs. Harriett Defoor, Route 2, Toccoa, Ga.; Thomas Harrison Green, son of Mrs. Cora Green, Mount View, Ga.; Harold Dean McKnight, son of Mrs. Carrylee McKnight, Locust Grove; Volie Henry Burks, son of Mrs. V. C. Burks, Forest Park; George E. Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elam, Scottdale; Julius Manson Engram, husband of Mrs. J. M. Engram, 4 Annie street, Scottdale, Georgia.

PRIVATE CROUCH GETS PROMOTION

Private Thomas H. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Crouch, of Decatur, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at a coast artillery anti-aircraft post at Seattle. Private Crouch enlisted at Fort McPherson last June.

BOTTOM COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Earl D. Bottom, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company from 1932 to 1938, has just been commissioned lieutenant colonel in the Army. While a resident of Atlanta Lieutenant Colonel Bottom was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Rotary Club, Capital City Club and Atlanta Athletic Club.

THREE-MONTH OFFICERS' COURSE COMPLETED

A. Weil Herzfeld, of West Point, has completed a three-month course at the officers' candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C., and has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. Lieutenant

Herzfeld will be stationed at Camp Wallace, near Galveston, Texas.

OVER 50? GLASSES ANNOY YOU?

After 50, glasses need checking more often. Eyes change—reading is difficult if glasses are not fitted properly. Here you are always assured of perfect fit. Have an examination today.

Call JA. 7669
For Appointment
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216 MITCHELL ST.
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION

RICH'S ANNEX

ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S

SALE!

6,800 yards of the newest summer fabrics!
Stripes! Solids! Prints! Some Irregulars!

COTTONS! RAYONS!

29¢

COTTONS, REG. 49c, 59c, AND EVEN MORE!

★ Checked Gingham	★ Waffle Pique	★ Waffle Prints
★ Plain Chambray	★ Printed Pique	★ Printed Chintz
★ Striped Chambray	★ Stripe Pique	★ Printed Seersucker

RAYONS, REG. 49c, 59c, AND EVEN MORE!

★ Printed Crepes	★ Linen-like Weaves	★ Printed Shantings
★ Bemberg Sheers	★ Plain Spun Rayon	★ Printed Poplins
★ Gabardines & Serges	★ Plain Sharkskin	★ Butcher Linen

It's a scoop! Every wanted fabric in today's style picture at a fraction of its regular price! Every color imaginable in plain fabrics... every print combination you could think of! Some full pieces, some 2 to 10-yard lengths! Extra sales people to give you prompt service... extra space to make your shopping easier! Be here early for best selection!

Rich's Annex Across Forsyth

Sudduth - Wiley
Rites Performed
At Baptist Church

Miss Martha Evelyn Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sudduth, became the bride of C. T. Wiley last evening at a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock at Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. Owen White officiated, and Miss Beth McDonnell sang.

Palms, floor baskets of gladioli, and branched candelabra holding white tapers beautified the church. Henry O. Nash Jr. was best man, and ushers were William DeLoach, Ralph Dodson, L. A. Murphy, Kirby Brown and Walter Savage.

Miss Gloria Stone was maid of honor for her cousin, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Virginia Sudduth, the bride's sister. They wore gowns of yellow marquisette over taffeta, and their bouquets were of pink roses and delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Louvenia Almand, Mrs. Ernest F. Christensen, Mrs. Luther H. Manning and Miss Caroline Robinson. They wore gowns of aqua marquisette over taffeta, and their bouquets were similar to those carried by the other attendants.

DeWitt Sudduth gave his daughter in marriage. The radiant bride was gown in traditional white satin fashioned on princess lines, and her veil of illusion was edged with lace. The veil fell from a coronet trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and swainsona centered with an orchid.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception following the wedding at their home on First avenue. White gladioli, ferns and garden flowers beautified the home, and the tiered wedding cake centered a table overlaid with a cloth of lace and Italian linen cutwork.

Assisting were Mesdames E. L. Markert, J. O. Shuford, H. G. Scott, N. J. Stone, Miss Joyce Turner, Miss Ruth Everett, and Miss Carol Turner, who kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Sudduth wore for her daughter's wedding a blue crepe model with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Hubert F. Wiley, mother of the groom, wore a blue sheer gown with pink rosebuds in a shoulder cluster.

The bride donned for traveling a navy sheer trimmed with a collar of delicate lace and embroidery. Her navy felt hat was trimmed with white pique, and her accessories were of navy and white. Her flowers were orchids.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 416 Leonardo avenue, N. E. Out-of-town guests attending the nuptials were Miss Louise Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Penn McDuffie, of Commerce, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Means, Miss Lilla Bellamy, of Homer, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sudduth, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garrison and Mrs. Montine Cash, of Ashland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Head, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hornsby, J. C. Hornsby, Miss Ruth Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornsby, of Knoxville, Ala.; Miss Betty Speith, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Suggs, of Bremen, Ga.

McCaskill-Dillard
Rites Announced

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Agnes June McCaskill and Harry Herbert Dillard, the ceremony having taken place on June 7 in Florence, S. C. Rev. W. J. Gillespie officiated.

Mrs. Dillard is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun Sovereign, of Timmonsville, S. C. Her mother was Miss Jessie Parrott, of Darlington, S. C., before her marriage. Mr. Sovereign was a pioneer merchant of Timmonsville and an extensive planter.

Mrs. Dillard received her A. B. degree from Queen Chicora and her master's degree from Oglethorpe University. She studied piano under Dr. H. H. Bellaman, and is a teacher in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Dillard, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Dillard, of Montgomery, Ala., is prominently identified in the transportation business. His only sister is Mrs. J. R. Lynch, of Griffin. He received his education at the University of Kentucky, Illinois Polytechnic Institute, and studied abroad for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard will reside at 278 Twelfth street, N. E.

Mrs. Flowers Weds
John Lewis Phillips.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 20. Mrs. Flewellen Strong Flowers and John Lewis Phillips were married June 17 at the home of the bride here, with the Rev. Richard T. Gillespie officiating.

The house was decorated with summer flowers and the ceremony was performed in the living room, with only the two families as witnesses.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Flewellen Strong, of Montgomery, Ala., coming to this city some 25 years ago where she has become the center of a wide circle of friends. Her children are W. H. Flowers, Mrs. Heeth Varnedoe Jr., Mrs. Lee Rogers, of Atlanta, and Miss Flewellen Flowers, of this city, and Landon Strong Flowers, a student at M. I. T., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Phillips came to this city from Columbus, Ga., at the turn of the century, and was known throughout the state and south in lumber circles, as well as railroads and real estate. Of late years he has been connected with the A. C. L. railroad in a special capacity with headquarters in Wilmington, North Carolina.

His daughters are Mrs. Martin Cooper Jr. and Mrs. Emmett Mitchell Sr., of this city, and Mrs. Everett Drake, of Tallahassee.

Your Summer Favorite! Cool
SEERSUCKERS

Easy to Wash!

Non-Wrinkle!

\$3.25

You'll live in seersuckers this summer . . . more than ever before! You'll whisk into a crispy-crinkly shirtwaist or button-front in the morning and revel in its cool, classic-smartness all day long. Wear 'em to the office, around the house, to your defense meetings. Then dip them in the suds at night and they're fresh as new again. Choose your seersucker in red, blue, or green, navy and brown stripes. Sizes 16 to 44.

FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

OVER A MILLION SATISFIED WEARERS

Life HEALTH GARMENTS



MASTER HEALTH BELTS
Famous for Back Support

You'll look better the minute you put it on . . . and you'll feel much better! It gives extra support to your back and abdomen. Adjustable, too!

For Men, Women and Children

SUPER HEALTH BELT

For Extra Large Figures

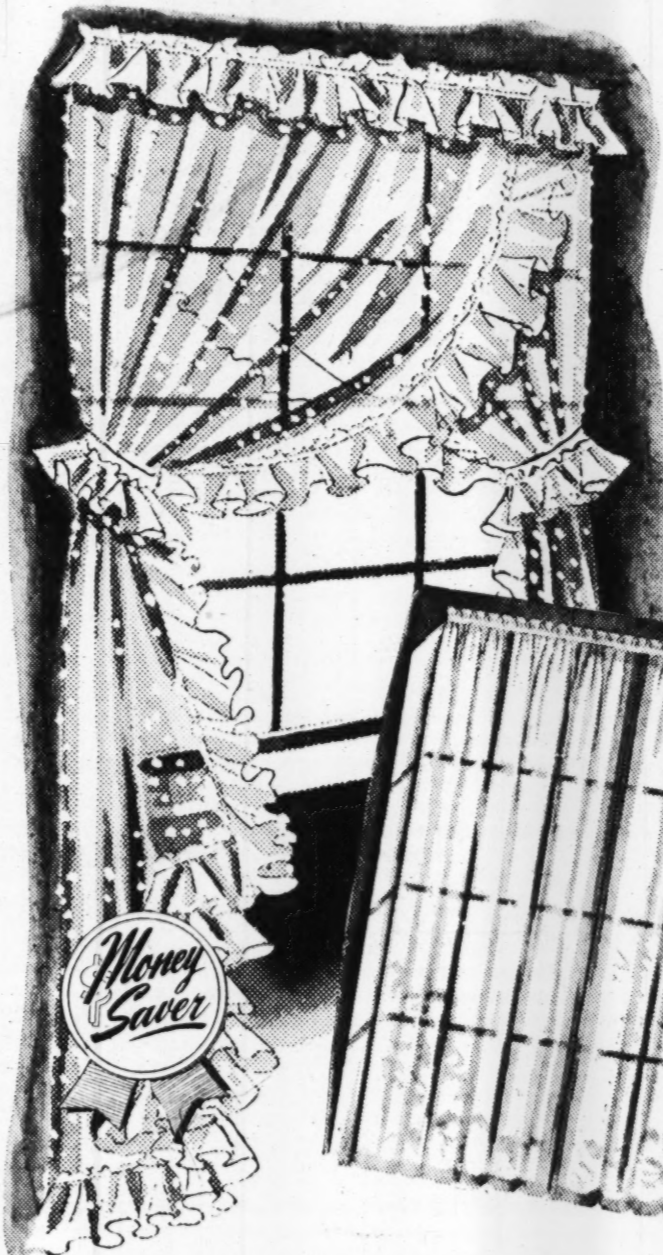
Extra large figures needing heavier, more controlling belts, will be grateful for this extra wide model. Designed to support corpulent abdomens. Men and women, Sizes 25-60.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

"Posturite" Braces: Helps hold shoulders back, expand chest, relieve stomach pressure and improve breathing. Men, women, children. \$1 ea.

Shoulder Braces: New self-adjustable garments that give excellent back and shoulder support. \$2 ea.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! \$2.29, \$2.49 & \$2.98
CURTAINS★ De Luxe
Scranton Lace★ De Luxe
Priscillas★ 96" Width
to the Pair

★ 2½ Yards Long

\$1.94
PR.

Gorgeous de luxe curtains . . . grouped together at a low price that means plus-savings for you! Fine craftsman Scranton laces . . . exquisitely sheer French marisettes . . . beautiful, lacy Madras! And what a marvelous selection of styles for every room in the house . . . smartly tailored types . . . fluffy-ruffled Priscillas. Each pair expertly tailored in every detail! Don't miss this marvelous money-saver sale . . . on gorgeous curtains that look much, much more!

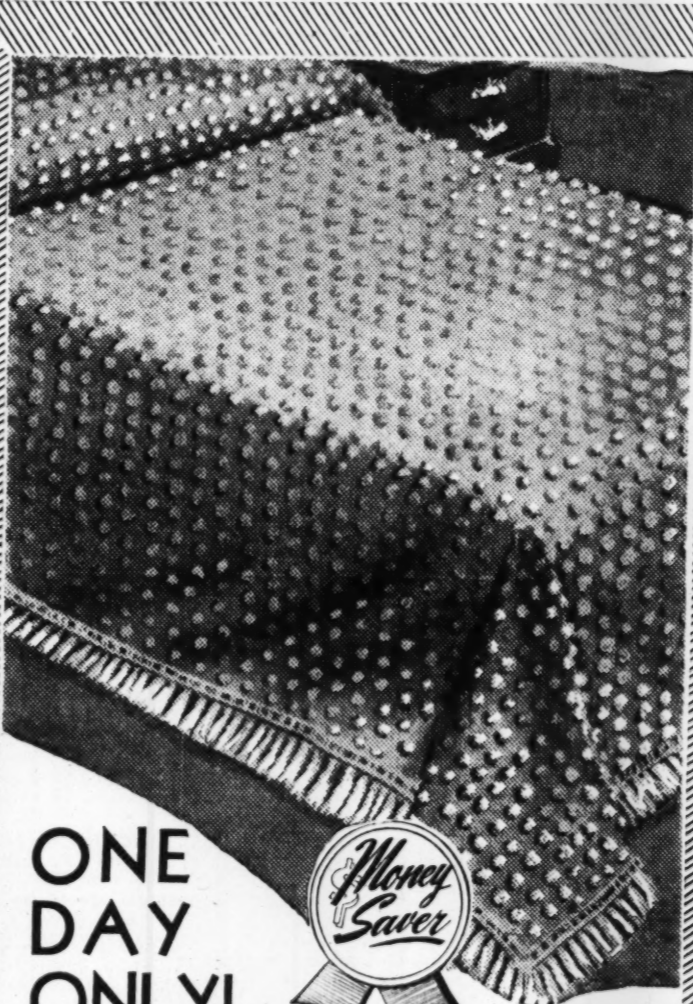
DE LUXE RUFFLY PRISCILLAS

- Plain French Marisettes
- Lacy Madras
- Self-Figures
- Fluffy Dots
- Dainty Point d'Esprit Dots
- 6" Self-Ruffles
- Peach, Rose, Blue
- Cream, Beige, Eggshell

CRAFTSPUN SCRANTON LACES

- Nationally Advertised
- 8 Lovely Weaves
- Shadow Weaves
- Mesh Weaves
- Hemmed or Eyelet Top
- Smart Borders
- Beige
- Eggshell

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ONE
DAY
ONLY!

\$3.98 HOBNAIL
SPREADS

\$2.87

- Fluffy Tufts
- 4" Fringe
- Twin Size
- Washes Easily
- Non-Wrinkle
- Blush Peach
- Light Blue
- Dusty Rose
- Green
- Rosewood
- Pre-shrunk

Luxurious fluffy-tuft spreads . . . at plus-savings today! Covered in thousands of puffy chenille hobnails, and edged with a fancy 4" fringe. So gorgeous you'll scarcely believe the low price!

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ARMSTRONG "SAFETY BACK"
FLOORCOVERING

Laid to Your Floor by Expert Workmen

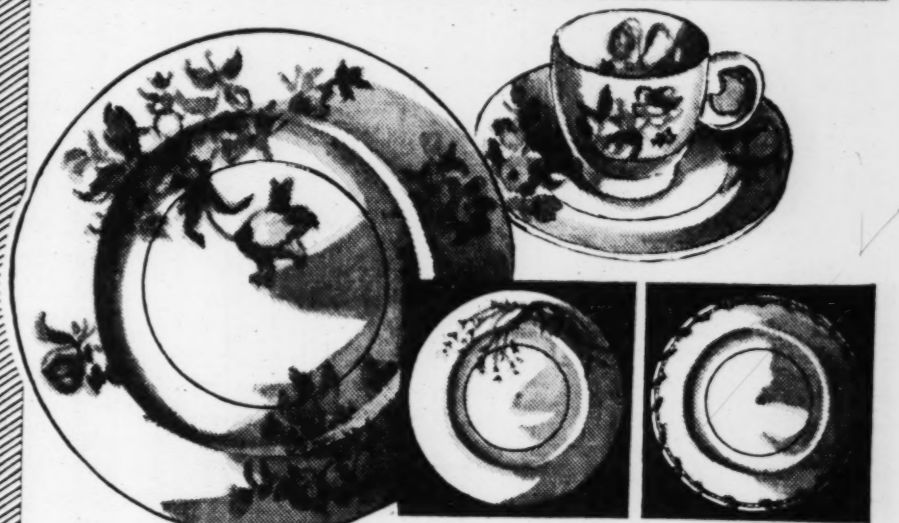
Famous Armstrong Quaker . . . the nationally advertised floor-covering that has beauty plus durability! Laid to your floor by expert workmen . . . all for a low, low price. 6-feet widths.

9¢
Sq. Ft.
Laid

Famous Inlaid Linofloor . . . noted for extra long wear! And what an assortment of soft, rich colors in marble or tile designs . . . colors inlaid through to the back for longer wear. 6-ft. width.

14¢
Sq. Ft.
Laid

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$22.50 Value

54-PC. DINNER SET

\$16.50

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread & Butters
- 8 Soup Bowls
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- 8 Cups & Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Gravy Bowl
- Sugar & Creamer

Not one but three patterns to select from . . . in these stunning service-for-eight dinner sets! Dresden-type "Flora"; unusual, modern "Spray" floral-bordered "Savoy." American made! Open stock.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BILTMORE | **Rhodes Center**
Pharmacy **R. D. LEEDS** *Pharmacy*
BILTMORE HOTEL HE. 2353 RHODES CENTER HE. 7411-7412

Mayer & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 Peachtree

Who Is Who and Where In Uncle Sam's Armed Forces

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • SINCE DECEMBER 7, last, Atlantans have become scattered as seeds upon the wind. But, while many familiar faces are missing from the social scene, others, some of them absent for several years, have returned to once again take up their places in fashionable ranks. So many "Mistresses" have been dropped for Army and Navy titles, and so numerous are the new stations, that it is a decidedly perplexing matter to keep up with who's who and where. For that reason Sally gives you late news of these popular Atlantans now in the service of their country, where they are stationed, and the temporary plans of their gallant wives.

As you perhaps know, it is Captain Robert Tyre Jones Jr. now, instead of the familiar Bobby Jones, and after today his address will be Mitchell Field, N. Y. For, with the close of the Hale American Open golf tournament in Chicago today, Bobby will report for duty with Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps. While he is away, Mary and the children will remain at the Jones home on Tuxedo road, with Mary spending her spare time at Red Cross headquarters to ward off the loneliness that will necessarily follow.

Another Air Corps officer's wife who has elected to remain in Atlanta and keep the "home fires burning" is Mary Harvey (Mrs. John) Ottley. As you know, John recently received his commission as first lieutenant and reported to Maxwell Field. But no sooner had he arrived than he received orders

to proceed at once to the Air Flying school at Columbus, Mississippi.

When Dick Rich received his commission as an Army Air Corps captain recently, he reported for duty at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Rich and their children, Sally, Virginia and Michael, expect to join him early in July, for they have taken a cottage at the Broadwater hotel at Biloxi. They will remain at the resort throughout the summer, and return just in time for the children to enter school in the fall.

This weekend a royal welcome is being accorded Jim and Kitty Henry, who have been keenly missed since leaving here more than a year ago to make their home in Washington, D. C. Jim has just received his commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is en route to the training school at Miami, Fla., where he will report Tuesday morning.

The popular couple arrived on Friday to be the guests of Ken and Hazel Meredith at their home on Hillside drive, which will be the scene today of an open house in their honor. Last evening, they were the center

of an admiring group at the Piedmont Driving Club.

With the Henrys are their two adorable young children, Meredith and Pearson, who are the guests of little Lynn Meredith. The youngsters, too, are coming in for their share of entertainment, for Lynn will honor them at a party this week, although she hasn't decided just what kind she wants to give.

Kitty and her children will remain here as the guests of the Merediths for several days before joining Jim in Miami, where they plan to remain until the latter receives further orders.

When Lieutenant Pope Fuller was ordered to Wilmington, N. C., for duty several months ago, he was accompanied to Wilmington by his wife, the former Marguerite Jones. They have taken a small apartment there, and it goes without saying that they are counted among the most popular members of the Army social contingent.

The former Nell Winship, who holds a pilot's license, flew to the west coast last Christmas to become Mrs. George Mongold, and is now residing in a home overlooking the Pacific. George is also a pilot and is on defense duty on the coast.

Soon after Jean Walker became Mrs. Tully Blalock, her doctor husband went to Hawaii with the Medical Corps, and they were at Pearl Harbor during the December 7 attack. They have recently returned to the states and Tully is now on duty at the Army hospital at Charleston, S. C.

Captain James O. Burke, and his bride, the former Alice Davis, who planned to reside here after their marriage last month, are now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Goodbyes were said last week to Ensign and Mrs. Devereux Lippitt, who closed their farm at Dunwoody and moved to the east. The former reported for duty with the Navy in Rhode Island, and the latter is visiting her parents, General and Mrs. Philip Gage, at Fort Hancock, N. J. General Gage, you know, is in command of New York defense forces.

Pretty Mrs. C. M. Flammer, the former Bungle Fuller, has recovered from injuries received in a recent motor accident and is now residing in Hattiesburg, Miss., where her husband is stationed at Camp Shelby.

Major Robert B. Pegram Jr. is in London, England, serving in the adjutant general's department. His wife, the former Nancy Frederick, is here at their Arden road residence. Mrs. John Ashburne Jr. plans to join Lieutenant Ashburne at St. Paul, Ill., next month. Another popular Atlantian on defense duty is Jack Spalding, who is with the Navy, stationed in Miami.

Helen Clarke (Mrs. Lawrence) Benedict is back home for the duration after spending the past six weeks at Noroton, Conn., where Ensign "Larry" Benedict was in training. At the end of his communications course, "Larry" left for Miami, where he took the clipper for Aruba, the small Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela. Helen is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, at their Andrews drive home.

Although Army duty has taken many Atlantians to distant cities, it was instrumental in bringing Randy and Catherine Campbell Hearst back for residence here. The attractive couple, with their baby daughter, Catherine Millicent, resided on the west coast for two years, but they returned recently to visit Catherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, who are accumulating "flying hours" at Candler field, preparatory to ferrying planes for America.

Another prominent pair, whose return to Atlanta was arranged by Uncle Sam, are Billy and Georgia Oliver Akers, who moved here from Fort Bragg, N. C., when Billy was assigned to Fort McPherson for duty.

When Selma Wight became the bride of Captain "Dick" Beard, of the valorous "Leathernecks," she moved to Miami to "set up housekeeping." But she was no stranger to the famous resort town, for she has, for years, visited her aunt, Mrs. George Wight, there. The bride writes that she and Dick have as their new neighbors their good friends from Atlanta, John and "Bobo" Spalding Winbourne, who have taken an apartment across the hall, since John joined Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Another former Atlantian who is "back home" for the duration is Helen Howard (Mrs. Anthony) Drexel, who has taken a home on Brighton road. At the moment, she is visiting her husband, "Tony," who is a member of the Philadelphia Troop, now stationed at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Though she has not lived here since her marriage, a popular Atlantian evacuated from Honolulu is May Crichton (Mrs. Kendall) Fielder, who arrived several weeks ago and has taken an apartment at 1327 Peachtree for the duration. And no one has received a more cordial welcome from the social scene since her marriage with-in Army ranks, took her to far-flung places to live.

June Spalding (Mrs. William H.) Glenn is back home for a brief visit only. Her husband,

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

HELP YOUR SKIN FIVE WAYS ACTION BEGINS IN A FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream actually brings you five skin improvements. It brightens, lightens, clears off, dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freckles, loosens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure that you always insist on Black and White Bleaching Cream—60¢, 26¢, 10¢.



MISS LAURA SAWTELL PALMER.

Engagement of Miss Laura Sawtell Palmer And Ensign T. W. Benedict of Social Interest

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20. Enlisting the interest of a host of friends throughout the south and east is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forest Palmer, of this city and Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Sawtell Palmer, to Theodore William Benedict, ensign, U. S. N., of New Canaan, Conn.

The bride-elect, her parents and sisters reside here at 1815 Twenty-Fourth street, N. W. and also maintain a home in Atlanta, where they lived until they moved to the national capital. Mr. Palmer, an authority on federal housing, is making a special study of housing conditions in Great Britain as a representative of President Roosevelt and the National Housing Agency.

Mrs. Palmer, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Laura Sawtell, daughter of Thomas Roberts Sawtell and the late Mrs. Sawtell, of Atlanta. The late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millard Palmer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the

paternal grandparents of Miss Palmer. Mrs. Earl Cecil Moses Jr., of Washington and South Bend, Kan., the former Miss Margaret Palmer, and Miss Jeannette Palmer are sisters of the bride-elect.

Miss Palmer was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority. She attended Holton Arms Junior College in Washington and was graduated this month. The bride-elect is a beautiful brunette and has enjoyed wide popularity since early girlhood. She has inherited much of the charm and attractiveness of her mother and the executive ability of her father.

Ensign Benedict is now on active duty with the Pacific fleet. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Winfield Benedict, of New Canaan, Conn., and he is a brother of Mrs. Harold G. Wilser, of Springdale, Conn., and Mrs. C. E. Lundberg, of Stamford, Conn. On his maternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Fish, his mother being the former Miss Jennie Irene Fish, of New Canaan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winfield Benedict, also of New Canaan. Ensign Benedict was graduated from the Admiral Farragut Academy at Tom's River, N. J., and from the United States Military Academy at Annapolis in December with the class of 1942.

Mathis-Copelan.

UNION POINT, Ga., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Mathis announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Lell, to Corporal John J. Copelan, of Siloam and U. S. Army Air Corps, Presque Isle, Maine. The marriage occurred June 11.

Clearance!

Shop of Originals SUMMER HATS

1/2 Price

\$10.00 Hats	Now \$5.00
\$12.50 Hats	Now \$6.25
\$15.00 Hats	Now \$7.50
\$18.50 Hats	Now \$9.25
\$20.00 Hats	Now \$10.00
\$25.00 Hats	Now \$12.50

Original Tickets Remain—
You Deduct One-Half!

One-of-a-Kind models from Famous Milliners—at exactly half their actual worth! A grand Savings for fashion-wise women! Choose from sailors, bonnets, brims, calots, cartwheels and Pompadours. White, Burnt, Black, Navy, Pastels . . . Straws, Felts and Fabrics. (Dobbs hats are not included). BE HERE AT 9:30!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Third Floor

Mrs. W. E. Beckham has returned from Miami, Fla., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pasley, of New York, at their home there, and also her son, Ensign William Beckham, at Key West.

ARCADE CAFETERIA
BEACHSIDE ARCADE BLDG.
DELICIOUS
DESSERTS . . . 5c & 10c
VARIETY OF
SALADS . . . 5c & 10c

AS SEEN IN VOGUE:



Sun Tan Oil . . . For a sun tan without a sun burn . . . \$1.25* to \$3.50*
Bronze Beauty Balm . . . To turn you a tan before you've earned a tan . . . "heaven sent" for these summer days of liquid stockings . . . \$2.25* to \$3.50*
Tan Proof Lotion . . . To keep the sun in the sky away from your skin . . . \$1.25* to \$3.50*
Eau de Cologne . . . \$1.75* to \$5*
Dusting Powder . . . \$3*
To guard your fresh loveliness throughout summer's sultriest day.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

*Plus 10% Tax

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



BLACK MAGIC...

Indian Summer Sheers

Brave, gallant and beautiful . . . for this summer of men-in-uniform.

Gay and memorable for his on-leave occasions . . . perfect for summer weddings, week-end socials. Have one of these beautiful

Charles Armour black sheers now for refreshing

relief from light shades . . . let it temper

your spirit by keeping you cool through a hot September.

Left, draped bodice and peg skirt with figure-flattering

diamond midriff. Right, Cape collar style with peg skirt and cool net trim.

Black only, each \$29.98. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler Est. 1905
118 ALABAMA STREET



"Tots to Teens"

adore our
MR. STEWARD

Atlanta's First Authority on
cutting children's hair.

A sensation since first we introduced him several weeks ago—and no wonder!

Mr. Steward knows exactly what kind of cut they want . . . not too "young" to suit their fancies, and not too "old" to suit mother. Come in with them, or send them in alone.

Call WA 6211 for consultations
and appointments.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Beauty Salon



Allen's Semi-Annual Sale!

ENTIRE STOCK OF Spring and Summer SHOES...

Regularly \$8.75 to \$12.75 . . . Now **\$6.85**

Regularly \$10.75 to \$14.75 . . . Now **\$8.85**

Regularly \$12.75 to \$18.75 . . . Now **\$9.85**

Your choice of any spring or summer shoe in our stock—at a drastic low price! Beautiful styles—such as LaValle, Bally, Delman, Andrew Geller, Volcraft and Stetson. Black Patents, blues, tans, Summer Whites and white combination. (The Happy Land and Alpinaire are not included).

\$16.75 to \$22.50 Values . . . Now **\$11.85**

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Miss Louise Wynn Engaged To Sgt. Harry J. Lassiter Jr.



MISS LOUISE WYNN.

Brinsfield-Hill.

The marriage of Miss Frankie Brinsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brinsfield, to Lieutenant Robert A. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, was solemnized June 9 in the home of Rev. Croley.

The bride attended Girls' High school, continuing her education at Young Harris College. Lieutenant Hill also attended Young Harris College. Having recently graduated from Candidate Training school, Fort Belvoir, Va., he is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, where he and his bride will reside.



MRS. RICHARD REDWOOD, National Vice President, Southern Division, American Legion Auxiliary.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wynn, of Phenix City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Wynn, of Phenix City and Atlanta, to Sergeant Harry Julian Lassiter Jr., of Atlanta and Fort McPherson.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in Atlanta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Tillander tomorrow in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride-elect was graduated from Central High school, in Phenix City, and attended Georgia State College for Women where she received a diploma in secretarial science. She holds a position with the United States government in Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Elizabeth Martin, of Harris county, and her only sister is Miss Frances Wynn, of Phenix City.

Sergeant Lassiter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lassiter, of Atlanta. He received his education in the Atlanta public schools, and before his induction into the Army was accountant for the Cox-Carlton and Atlantan hotels. His mother was formerly Miss Cleo Gardner, of Fairburn. His only sister is Mrs. Harold H. Buck, of Atlanta.

After their marriage, the young couple will reside at 1642 Alvarado terrace.



MISS PEGGY GAY PAIR.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The twenty-second annual convention, Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held in Savannah June 21-24, presided over by department president, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder. Auxiliary headquarters will be at Savannah hotel. Executive board meeting will be Monday, June 22, 4 p. m., in the Palm room; district dinner in main dining room of DeSoto hotel at 7 p. m.; and joint session of American Legion and auxiliary at Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., followed by a dance.

Highlights of Tuesday will be the formal opening of auxiliary convention in Civic room of Savannah hotel—convention call, read by Mrs. Joe Quillian, department secretary-treasurer; music, by Mesdames G. C. Moseley and O. E. Summerour, of Winder; greetings by Mesdames A. B. Dutton and E. D. Yarborough, of Savannah; and response by Mrs. I. L. Shields, of Columbus. Mrs. Richard Redwood, of Mobile, national vice president of southern division, will be a convention speaker. Reports will be heard from committee chairmen, district directors, department president and secretary-treasurer. Nominating committee will be elected.

Luncheon honoring Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, as candidate from southern division for office of national president, with Gold Star Mothers as invited guests, will be at 1:30 p. m. National executive committeewomen at a called meeting in Indianapolis in January, 1941, selected Mrs. Dixon as candidate. Mrs. Dixon has served as national vice president of the southern division, national Americanism chairman and national child welfare chairman, besides serving in unit, district and department offices. She was inducted for national president by Georgia department convention held in Atlanta in 1939, and again in convention assembled in Valdosta in 1941, reaffirmed. A shore dinner will be held at Shrine Country Club, 6 p. m.

On Wednesday, past presidents' parley breakfast will be held in Savannah hotel Palm room. Final business session will be called at 9 a. m. Memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, and Mrs. Kingman White, of Savannah. Mrs. P. I. Dixon will address the convention; Mrs. Carl Smith, of Fitzgerald, will award emblems, trophies, awards and citations; department offices for 1942-1943 will be elected and installed and delegates and alternates named for national convention in Kansas City, Mo., September 19-21, 1942.

Mrs. John W. Daniel Sr. is general chairman of the convention, with Mesdames B. D. Yarborough and A. B. Dutton as co-chairmen. Program chairman is Mrs. W. Kingman White; credentials, Mrs. A. B. Dillon; publicity, Mrs. Archie C. Mitchell; registration, Mrs. M. M. Ray; district dinner, Mrs. Archie C. Mitchell; past presidents' parley breakfast, Mrs. Archie C. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly; historical records, Mrs. L. R. North; music, Mrs. J. J. Gaudry; information desk, Mrs. A. D. Dutton and Mrs. Henri Oppenheim; luncheon, Mrs. T. A. Furlong; bags and favors, Miss Delores Lockwood; corsages and flowers, Mrs. George Starling; juniors and pages, Mrs. Dewey Ulmer and Miss Katherine Dutton.

On the voting strength sheet prepared by the Georgia department it is stated: "Each unit shall be entitled to two (2) delegates one of whom shall be the president and one additional delegate for each twenty-five (25) members or major fraction thereof. At least ten (10) members are necessary to classify a unit as active." One hundred and ten units are listed as active on this sheet, which is based on membership received in department headquarters as of May 21, 1942, (30 days prior to convention as required by department constitution).

Miss Peggy Pair Is Engaged To Ensign John P. Simpson

The engagement of Miss Peggy Gay Pair to Ensign John Preston Simpson, U. S. N., of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pair, of this city, formerly of Richmond, Va., and New York City, and is of widespread interest. The date and plans for the couple's marriage will be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and her brothers are Lieutenant Robert H. Pair Jr. and Howell Latham Pair.

Miss Pair graduated from Girls' High school, where she was active

in student government and was a member of the Sunev sorority. She attended Georgia Junior College, where she was vice president of the freshman and sophomore classes and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. During her freshman year she was voted "most attractive" and later the "most representative" in the who's who of the college. She is a member of the Chi Rho Sigma social sorority. At present she is associated with the Retail Credit Company.

Ensign Simpson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simpson, and his only sister is Miss Helen Ne-

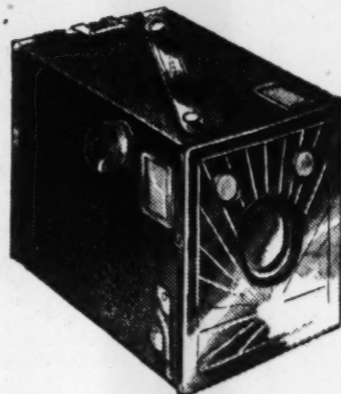
rine Simpson. Following his graduation from Tech High school, the groom-elect attended the University of Georgia and the Atlanta Junior College. At the latter institution he was president of his freshman class and also of the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity. He is now on active duty with the United States Navy.

CLUB IS BUSY.

IDEAL, Ga., June 20.—Thirty wool skirts and a number of knitted sweaters have been made by the Ideal Home Demonstration Club in the past season. Mrs. J. M. Brooks is assuming the Red Cross chairmanship left vacant by the departure of Mrs. James Bell.

Davison's

OPENS AT 10
CLOSES AT 6



Record Vacation Pleasures!
MACY CAMERA

1.98

All our happy moments are more precious than ever now. Record them with this easy-to-operate camera and enjoy them again and again in years to come.

Davison's Camera Shop, Street Floor

Davison's



"MY DAUGHTER'S PUT THE WEDDING ON MY SHOULDERS AND I'M LEAVING IT TO

Davison's Kay

Kay Will Plan and Help Choose the Trousseau!

Kay Will Select the Costume for the Bride's Mother!

Kay Will Choose Attendants' Costumes!

Kay Will Work Out Color Schemes, Plan Menus!

"All my daughter can do is moon about the Man and look starry-eyed at her new ring. Looks like the wedding's up to me! At least it was until I discovered Davison's Kay. She's doing EVERYTHING. A few conferences in the Bridal Salon and the wedding's as good as done. All I have to do is sit back and enjoy being the Mother-of-the-Bride!

No Charge, of Course, for the South's Most Complete Bridal Service! Davison's Third Floor

Davison's



Only at Davison's!

COLONIAL DAMES CAMPUS MAKE-UP

New Sponge-on Make-up

50c*

This wonderful new sponge-on make-up veils slight imperfections, lends your skin warmth and that lovely soft-focus look. Eliminates the use of powder. Let the Colonial Dames Special Representative, who'll be in our Cosmetics Department all next week, show you how to use this wonderful and inexpensive make-up.

CAMPUS FOUNDATION MAKE-UP in light, medium, tan, deep tan, deep medium, Roman.

COLONIAL DAMES CAMPUS ROUGE—50c*

COLONIAL DAMES CAMPUS LIPSTICK—50c*

*Plus 10% Tax.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

Davison's



ELIZABETH ARDEN

Grooms You Beautifully for Summer

For Your Legs

Velva Leg Film, new stocking substitute, 81c
Sleek, quickly removes unwanted hair, 65c* and 81c*

For Your Face and Body

Sun-Pruf Cream, vanishes, yet controls tan, 50c*
Non-Sticky Suntan Oil, softens, yet tans, 75c*

*Plus 10% Tax.

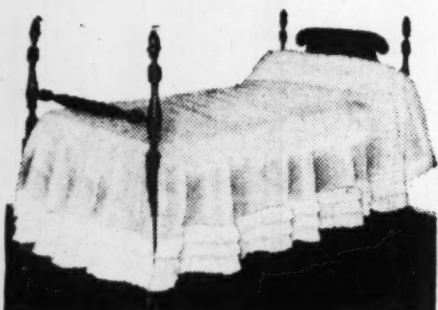
Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

BIGGS

ENDURING QUALITY

Built on 53 Years of Master Craftsmanship

The Biggs name has stood for quality for 53 years. Every Biggs reproduction is made of the finest solid mahogany, by master craftsmen who know design and furniture detail. You are buying the highest quality when you buy at Biggs.



COLONIAL BED

The beautifully turned posts and foot rail of this pattern make it one of the most popular low post designs. 49" high. Single or double widths \$80

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

BIGGS

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 Peachtree

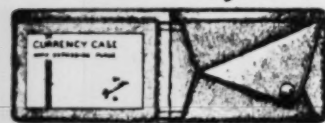
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 53 years



Chapter Plans Party.

The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., will give a party at the home of the vice president, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, 576 Park avenue, S. E., on Wednesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Games of various kinds will be enjoyed and contest prizes awarded. Officers of the chapter will serve refreshments. Mrs. Charles L. Anderson is president of this chapter.

Lady Buxton Comes to town!



Bills, coins, auto papers all together in this Billfold. Made of Morocco Grain Lambskin. \$1 up.

Dainty Key-Tainers make keys easy to find. . . returned Free if lost. \$1 up.

Zip Tainers lock keys on loops and zip lock them in—no case. \$1 up.

Have you seen the Lady Buxton Billfolds and Locked Loop Key-Tainers? Stunning accessory colors to match or contrast with your costume. . . and each with its accent on use.

Charge Accounts Invited
Mail Orders Filled
Postage Prepaid

Authorized Dealer
For Hartmann Luggage

Morris Bros.
Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE • 80 N. FORSYTH
AT LEXING. BL. • NEXT RIALTO THEATRE



MRS. BEN HILL PARHAM.

Miss Dorothy Braswell Weds Ben Hill Parham in Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., June 20—Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall Braswell, became the bride of Ben Hill Parham, of Columbus, at a beautiful late afternoon ceremony solemnized here today at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. W. A. Kelley, pastor, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. A musical program was presented by Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, organist, and Mrs. Byron Southwell, vocalist.

Easter lilies and white gladioli were used effectively against a background of foliage, and seven-branched candelabra enhanced the beauty of the simple decorations in the church.

Groomsmen were Rosser Little, of Marietta; Ewell Gay, of Atlanta; Herndon Jackson and Walton Parham, of Columbus; Harry Roberts, Henry Rigdon, Polk Jarrell, all of Columbus, and P. D. Fulwood Jr., of Tifton, were ushers.

Mrs. Brannon Morris, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Tillie Trezevant, of Marietta; Mrs. P. D. Fulwood Jr., of Tifton, and Miss Ellen Forrester, of Atlanta and Tifton. The attendants were gowned in similar models of marquisette, two wearing yellow and two wearing light blue. They carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom and S. W. Jackson, of Columbus, who served as best man. She wore the wedding gown of Mrs. Brannon Morris, the former Miss Rae Neal. The gown of ivory satin featured a deep yoke of Alencon lace and a skirt fashioned in train. Her beautiful veil of illusion tulle and rose point lace, attached to a coronet of delicately tinted French orange blossoms, extended to cover the long satin train. The rose point lace used in the bridal veil was a gift of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George R. Mayfield, of Nashville, Tenn., who brought it to her from Belfast, Ireland. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Braswell, mother of the bride, wore light blue chiffon, with gardenias. Mrs. S. W. Jackson, the groom's mother, was gowned in shell pink chiffon, and her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple left for a trip to New Orleans and the Evangeline country. The bride traveled in a suit of Madonna blue crepe with nut brown accessories. Her hat was a small off-the-face model with a short veil. White orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Parham is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of Lieutenant (J. G.) David M. Braswell Jr., of Newport, R. I. Her mother is the former Miss Lilian Mayfield, of Atlanta.

The bride is an honor graduate of Tifton High school and attended the University of Georgia, where she received an A. B. degree in journalism. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; the Dance Club, Pioneer Inner Circle, and Student Government Council.

The groom, the son of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, of Columbus, and the late Ben Hill Parham, of Meriwether county, is identified with families long prominent in religious and educational development of the state. His sisters are Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Henry Rigdon and Mrs. Polk Jarrell, of Columbus, and he is the brother of Lieutenant Harry Jackson, of Fort Dix, N. J.; Lieutenant Pearce Jackson, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Herndon Jackson, of Columbus.

The groom is a graduate of Columbus High school and the University of Georgia, where he received a B. S. degree in agriculture and was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity. Recently he has done graduate work in animal husbandry and farm finance at the University of Kentucky. He is at present associated in business in Columbus, where he and his bride will reside.

Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. Turner Weds Cary W. Greiner At Little Chapel

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Morris Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Speer Morris, to Cary W. Greiner, son of Mrs. Cary W. Greiner and the late Mr. Greiner, of Savannah which was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the little chapel of Glenn Memorial Methodist church before the immediate family and a few friends. Rev. Eugene C. Few officiated and music was presented by Richard Felder, organist.

The altar was decorated with madonna lilies, white gladioli and double white larkspur.

The ushers were Emory Speer Morris Jr., and Dr. Lane Mitchell. Ann Turner, daughter of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in a powder blue marquisette over matching taffeta, and carried a nosegay of sweet peas and roses.

The bride and groom entered together. The bride wore a gown of shell-pink marquisette, with sleeves and yoke of chantilly lace. Her picture hat was made of chantilly lace, and her bouquet was of purple-throated orchids and swainsona. The exquisite lace handkerchief the bride carried was first carried by her sister, Mrs. Lane Mitchell, on her wedding day.

The bride's mother was gowned in Mediterranean blue and white printed chiffon. Her flowers were gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore Copenhagen blue with white accessories and gardenias.

The bride's parents entertained at a small reception following the ceremony at their home on Ponce de Leon. Misses Mary Joe Vickery, Frances Adair, Virginia Wise, Marion Morris, Mesdames Lane Mitchell, William Gribble, Rita Hamrick, Walter Fink assisted in entertaining. Sweet peas surrounded the wedding cake which centered the lace-covered table.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island. For traveling the bride chose an aquamarine jersey suit with white accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

The couple will reside in Savannah, where Mr. Greiner is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Miss Lewis Wed To Lt. Hogenson

The marriage of Miss Martha Lewis, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. E. D. Lewis, of Fayetteville, Ark., to Lieutenant Norman Hogenson, son of Mrs. Edith Condit, of LaGrande, Ore., was solemnized last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the garden of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean Garner, on Stovall boulevard, with the bride's father officiating.

Mrs. Charles Hilbers, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a cornflower blue marquisette gown, and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, G. Dean Garner, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant Maurice D. Kirke, of Jefferson City, Mo. The bride was lovely in a gown of white organza featuring bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and swainsona.

The bride's mother was lovely in a dress of pink lace, accented by a spray of pink roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Garner wore a white crepe model with salmon pink camellias.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Garner entertained at a reception at their home on Stovall boulevard for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The couple left for a trip after which they will reside in Columbus, Ga., where the groom is stationed at Fort Benning. The bride traveled in a tailored model of powder blue crepe, with red and blue accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Richard Ray Neal, Atlanta; Mrs. John W. Davis, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. John F. Goldsmith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Little, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Jackson, and Mrs. Harry Jackson, all of Columbus.



MISS CHARLOTTE GRANBERRY.

Miss Granberry To Become Bride of Capt. Gillespie

Prominent among the betrothal announcements made today is that of Miss Charlotte Hazeltine Granberry, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Granberry, to Captain Robert Hall Gillespie. The marriage will be an important event of mid-July at Druid Hills Baptist church.

The bride-elect, a stately blonde, is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, and Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. During high school, she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority. At college she was elected to Pi inter-sorority society and to Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority, of which she was president during her senior year. She received her A. B. degree in English literature. Since graduation she has served on the Atlanta Panhellenic Council, has taken an active part in the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, and is a member of the American Association of University Women, serving for the past year as president of the Atlanta junior group.

Mrs. Granberry, the mother of the bride-to-be, is the former Miss Clara Edna Lynes, of Allendale, S. C. Her father has for many years been an outstanding executive and drug manufacturer. Captain Edwin R. Granberry, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Shorter R. Granberry are her brothers.

Her only living grandparent is her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Lee Granberry, the former Miss Florida Turner, of Brunswick.

Captain Gillespie is the son of Mrs. Richard Thomas Gillespie, of Thomasville, and the late Dr. Gillespie. His mother is the former Elizabeth Lunsford Hall, of Rock Hill, S. C. His father, of Rock Hill, S. C., at the time of his

Miss Gill Reveals Her Engagement.

MEANSVILLE, Ga., June 20—The engagement of Miss Rosie Donie Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones B. Gill, to William Leon Ferguson is announced today. The marriage will be in July.

Miss Gill received a P.H.B. degree from Piedmont College and has done graduate study in Mercer and Emory University summer schools. For several years she has taught in the high school of Dawson.

Mr. Ferguson attended the Liberal Arts College of Emory University, where he received his B. A. degree. Later he attended the Emory Law School and received an LL.B. degree. Since graduation he has been engaged in the general practice of law in Dawson.

Dental Fraternity Marks Rush Week

The annual rush week of Theta Theta dental fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental College was inaugurated last week with a series of social affairs marking the event.

A buffet supper will be given at the chapter house this evening. Events for this week include stag parties tomorrow, and rush week closes Thursday with a dance at the house.

The initial affair was an open house at the fraternity house at 805 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Smoker stag affairs were Thursday and Friday evenings and yesterday a steak supper was given at the cabin of Dr. Roy V. Shaw on the Chattahoochee river.

Officers of the chapter are Charles L. Anderson, grand master; William G. McLees, worthy master; Finley Garvin, scribe, and Carl B. Wolfe, treasurer.

Dr. Shaw, who teaches exodontia at the college, is deputy, and Dr. Howard Burkart, who teaches children's dentistry, is assistant deputy of the fraternity.

Sims-Campbell.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathrynne Beatrice Sims, of Hapeville, to Corporal Willie Westcott Campbell, of Montgomery, Ala., and Fort McPherson. The wedding took place

June 14 at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the College Park Methodist church. Rev. John Tate, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Eat Ayds Candy and grow thin!

By New Easy Plan



If you love to dance—you will prefer not to sit on the side lines. Remember it's the slender gals who attract the best dancing partners—who look best on the floor.

Eat AYDS Candy—a piece before each meal—and grow thin. It cuts down your craving for fats and sweets. AYDS contain nourishing maltose, powdered carrots, powdered egg yolks, also Vitamins A, B1 and D. Just phone J. M. HIGH, WA. 8681

Sale!

125 French Salon HATS

3.00

Values Up to 15.00

Treasures taken from regular stock and prices slashed to the bone! Hats to give your spirits and summer wardrobe a new lift! First choice to early shoppers.

Regenstein's Peachtree french salon, second floor

The gas-less, tire-less way to shop at Regenstein's Peachtree—write or phone NELLE—WA. 6625



STORE HOURS
10 to 6



Light-ground Prints

that you want right now—sizes 12 to 44

Your beau on leave . . . and the dress you've always dreamed of finding—vibrant flower fantasy of color splashed on the whitest of white backgrounds. Crepes, jerseys, chiffons—figure-moulding draped silhouettes and flattering necklines. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. 14.98, 17.98, 19.98 and 22.98.

Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops



SMASH-

SUCCESS

OUR YOUNG WONDER-HAIRCUT

Breeze

1.00

Gone are stiff, set lines and plastered ringlets. "BREEZE" is all soft young tendrils and waves! Rich's exclusive new haircut has a casual wind-blushed look dedicated to today's life because you needn't fuss over it!

Jamal Permanent—8.50

Breeze Haircut extra—1.00

Not Brash, But Blonde with CLAIROLITE! Service Short, But Shining Nails with REVLOIN!

Rich's Beauty Salon,
Fourth Floor
WA. 4636

Rich's

Sale!

685 Pairs of Famous Name

SHOES 5.85

Formerly 7.95 to 13.95

In white, and year-round dark colors.

Regenstein's Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Personals

Miss Dorothy Giddings arrives today to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glennville Giddings, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. She was among the belles attending June week at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Fuller Jr., of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Y. Smith, at their home in Ansley Park.

Hugh Neal McClure, of Staunton, Va., arrived Thursday to visit Alex Hitz Jr. at his home on Brookwood drive. Mr. McClure and Mr. Hitz are classmates at Washington and Lee University.

George G. Walsh, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh, at their home on Camden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Miss Mary Louise Hastings and Donald Hastings Jr., are in residence for the summer at their country home, Floweracres, near Jonesboro. Mr. Hastings is at present in Savannah to attend the convention of the Southern Association of Seedsmen, and will also attend the convention of the American Association of this group.

Mrs. Henry M. Powell, her sister, Miss Lillian Passalunghi; her daughter and son, Miss Lillian Powell, and Henry Powell Jr., will return today from Folly Beach, S. C., where they spent the past two weeks. Mr. Powell joined his family for a week's stay at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe are spending the weekend at the Cloister at Sea Island.

Miss Mary Louise Palmour is visiting Miss Claire Purcell in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Scott leave this week for Toronto, Canada, to attend the International Rotary convention.

Mrs. Paul B. Bacon and her daughter, Paula, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting Mrs. H. F. Edge and Mrs. J. B. Bacon, on Wesley road.

Mrs. Dan Plaster is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory hospital.

Paul Crutchfield Jr. arrives tomorrow from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crutchfield, in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner have returned from Maryville, Tenn., where they attended the meeting of the synod at Maryville College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Maddox are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. R. L. Smith is in at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Georgia Duke Elliott is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

Mrs. Walton R. Smith and Miss Laurene Frame, of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carmichael at their home on Barnett place. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Brownie Carmichael. Mr. Smith will join them early in July, making a plane trip from the west coast.

Mrs. Everett E. Ester and daughters, Joan and Charlotte, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, at their home on East Paces Ferry road. Mrs. Ester is the former Miss Marion Roberts.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, chancellor of Emory University, has recovered from his recent illness.

Nelson-Strickland.

MEANSVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Edward Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, to Jon William Strickland, which took place June 15 in Atlanta. Rev. T. T. Davis officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, and has been a popular member of the Tifton Junior High faculty.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Strickland, of Chieley. He received his education at Carrollton, A. & M. School and Rhinehart College, and is chief electrician's mate in the United States Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.



Three generations of Allens typify the close camaraderie and affectionate ties between a father and his son, proving that though his mother may be a boy's best friend, his father is his buddy. The three generations are represented by Ivan Allen Sr., Lieutenant Ivan Allen Jr.

and Ivan Allen III, Lieutenant Allen is a first lieutenant attached to the chief quartermasters' office of the Fourth Corps Area, and his participation in the defense of his country is viewed with admiration and pride by his father and by his adoring young son. Today on Father's Day,

American youths at home and abroad are paying homage to "Dad" with gifts, letters and cablegrams. And those fathers, whose sons are on foreign duty, could receive no gift more welcome than a cablegram bearing the heart-warming tidings that the sender is safe and well.

Miss Barbara Cox Weds Lieut. Ripley At Dayton, Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio, June 20.—Miss Barbara Blair Cox, lovely daughter of former Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, and Atlanta, married Lieutenant (J. G.) Bradford Ripley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Ripley, of Chicago, Ill., at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at 6:30 o'clock this evening at "Trails-end," the home of former Governor and Mrs. Cox. The ceremony took place in the garden, where a white satin priedieu, flanked by bamboo trees and two tall standards filled with lilies formed an artistic setting. Dr. Phil Porter, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiated.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Fredericka Patterson, of New York; Misses Mary Buhl and Janey Briggs, of Detroit. They wore gowns of mist gray marquisette finished with bows of yellow grosgrain tied with short streamers at the waistline. They wore yellow slippers and carried yellow daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white French organza made with full skirt and train. The bodice was appliqued in organza in a leaf design. The veil of tulle fell from a tulle cap, and she carried white gardenias and bouvardia.

Lieutenant Ripley had as his best man, Lieutenant Commander Joseph Clifton, of Paducah, Ky. The ushers were Lieutenant Sam Siber, of Baltimore, Md.; Lieutenant Charles Winterrows, of Chicago, Ill.; and Lieutenant (J.G.) Clement Cassidy, of Santa Barbara, Cal., all of whom are on duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Cox wore for her daughter's wedding a blue chiffon gown with a stencil of maroon in feather design, and a shoulder spray of white orchids. Mrs. Ripley, mother of the groom, wore sky blue crepe with a flowered hat and orchids.

The bridal couple left for Sea Island, Ga., on a honeymoon. They will live at Miami Beach, Fla., for the present.

Who Is Who And Where

Continued From Page 3.

Billy, who is in the Navy, is now stationed in Jacksonville.

Jean Crowell (Mrs. John) Magill and Charlene (Mrs. Jim) Halverstadt left recently for Boston, where they have taken an apartment together. Their husbands, you recall, are U. S. Naval Reserve lieutenants, stationed at the Navy Base in Boston. Another Atlantan at the Navy Base there is Thornwell Jacobs Jr., who is also a lieutenant, junior grade.

Gus Ashcraft joined Uncle Sam's armed force at Lakeland, Fla., recently. At present, Betty and their children, Mary Earle and Betty Cole, are with Betty's mother, Mrs. Madison Bell, at her beach home at Sea Island. Betty plans, however, to join Gus at an early date.

● ● ● EIGHTEEN months ago today, December 21, 1940, Laura Palmer went to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for the Christmas festivities. Among the future admirals she met was Bill Benedict, of New Canaan, Conn. A whirlwind romance began and Laura returned many times for affairs at the academy.

Last summer Bill came to Atlanta to see Laura, and among the social affairs he attended was the Gypsy Club house party at St. Simons. The Gypsy Club is composed of a group of belles in the younger set, and a house party at St. Simons during vacation is an annual affair. It was there that Laura promised to become Mrs. Bill Benedict.

A year after they met, Bill gave her an engagement ring, a miniature copy of his Naval Academy class ring set with a diamond outlined with sapphires. Laura visited his family last Christmas at their home in New Canaan, and plans were made for the engagement announcement, which is formally made by Laura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, in other sections of today's paper. Bill is on active duty with the Pacific fleet, and for that reason plans for the wedding are indefinite.

● ● ● HIGHLANDS COUNTRY CLUB, in picturesque Highlands, N. C., continues to be a favored rendezvous with Atlantans. This weekend is a particularly good one for the club, for numerous Atlantans have gathered there to enjoy the cool mountain breezes and to indulge in the various sports afforded.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Law, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. DeFord, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calloway, J. H. Porter, W. C. Trichler and Don Fullbright. Another Atlantan who is visiting in Highlands is Jesse Couch, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gentry and their attractive daughter, Frances, at their charming summer home.

T. E. L. Class Plans. Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class recently appointed a nominating committee composed of the following: Chairman, Mrs. Dorsey Smith, assisted by Mesdames C. M. Gorman, Herbert Stuckey, E. B. Worsham and S. R. Reams. This committee will present its report on the last Sunday in August and officers will be installed at the annual class luncheon the last Friday in September.

The annual picnic of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class will be held in Grant Park pavilion on Friday, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Brown Becomes Bride Of Lt. Albert W. Thomson

The handsome home of her parents at 1695 Ponce de Leon avenue formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Betty Brown to Lieutenant Albert Wheeler Thomson, United States Army, of Kansas City, Mo., and Fort Benning, which took place at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Rev. Eugene Few read the marriage service which was followed by a wedding reception at which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey Brown, were hosts.

During the assembling of the wedding guests, Miss Ethel M. Beyer presented a musical program. The ceremony took place in the long living room before an altar formed in front of the handsome Italian marble mantel which was massed with palms and other foliage plants interspersed with clusters of white gladioli and snapdragons. Throughout the home quantities of summer garden flowers in all the colors of the spectrum were arranged in artistic effect.

The lovely young bride was giving in marriage by her father, and Private William Thomson, of Camp Shelby, Miss., served as best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Lieutenant Gene C. Jones and Corporal Frank Biggar.

Miss Susan Grey Dillingham And Mr. Winkler To Wed

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillingham, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Grey Dillingham, to Anthony George Winkler, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Pa. The marriage will take place July 11 at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. William V. Gardner officiating.

Miss Dillingham received her early education at the Lovett school in Atlanta. After graduating from Girls' High school she entered the University of Georgia, from where she received her A. B. in journalism in 1940. At the university she was president of Women's Council; vice president

of Thalian Blackfriars, Mortar Board, and secretary of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Since her graduation, Miss Dillingham has been associated with the Saturday Evening Post in Philadelphia.

Mr. Winkler is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, and of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. He was, before his entrance into the Navy, flute soloist with Curtis Symphony orchestra and the Chamber orchestra of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. In collaboration with Alfred Mann and Edith Weiss-Mann, he has made several interesting records.

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Engagements

GIBBONS—ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Gibbons Sr., of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Barnett, to Harland Grant Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, of Sarasota, formerly of Milwaukee. The marriage will take place in August.

REDDICK—WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reddick, of Cairo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Ensign Don Watson, U. S. N., formerly of Colquitt, Ga.

HAY—DURDEN

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hay, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to James Harold Durden, of Graymont, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HOWARD—FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Howard Jr., of Stephens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lee F. Franklin, of Marietta, formerly of Miami, Fla.

PARRISH—DUBREUIL

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parrish, of Ocala, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Frances, of Atlanta, to Private Guide Nelson Dubreuil, of Hartford, Conn., and Camp Conley.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SEVEN.

Mrs. Boston Heads Carnesville Club.

Mrs. Fred Boston was elected president of Carnesville Woman's Club recently. She succeeds Mrs. Brantley Little, the capable president for the past two years. The vice presidents are Mrs. J. F. Colbert, Mrs. M. T. Whitlow and Miss Ethel Moore. Mrs. Jack Ratley is recording secretary; Mrs. Parker Purcell, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie Lou Skelton, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Gillespie, parliamentarian; Miss Mildred Adair, historian; Mrs. B. H. Rampley, reporter.

Mrs. Allen Snelling and Mrs. W. B. Culpepper were welcomed as new members. A barbecue takes place on June 26. An interesting program on "Education" was presented by the chairman, Mrs. H. N. Little and included a piano duet by Misses Elinor Jones and Doris Purcell. Clyde Sullivan, chairman of Carnesville USO drive, was speaker. Miss Martha Little sang, accompanied by Mrs. McMurray at the piano.

Miss Dillingham Will Be Bride

Continued From Page 6.

William Dillingham and Elizabeth McFadden Dillingham, of Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. Winkler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Winkler, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is an only son and his sister is Mrs. Joseph Regauer, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is now first musician, Navy Band, at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

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239 Peachtree St.



MRS. DANIEL B. HARPER.

Glenn Chapel Forms Setting For Oates-Harper Nuptials

Glenn Memorial chapel formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Hazel Novaline Oates and Daniel B. Harper, of Little Rock, Ark., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., which was solemnized Wednesday evening, June 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. B. L. Bond officiated and Miss Frances Burgess presented the music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kenneth Alfred Oates, and David C. Harper Jr., of Lake City, Fla., acted as best man. Miss Elva Smith was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Oates, the bride's parents, entertained at an informal dinner at the Briarcliff hotel. The bride attended Decatur

Girls' High school and was a member of the National Honor Society. She graduated from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and of the Little Symphony orchestra.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Harper, of Little Rock, Ark. He is now in the United States Army and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as an instructor in the Air Corps ground force. He was formerly associated with the Brown Garment Manufacturing Company of Little Rock.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. David C. Harper, and Tom Hanes, of Little Rock, Ark.; the bride's uncle, James E. Balkum, of Hamlet, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Harper Jr., of Lake City, Fla.

State Year Book Is Being Compiled At Headquarters

The 1942 year book of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is being compiled at state headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel by the executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan. Material for the book will go to the printer by July 1.

Among recent lists of new officers received is that from Ashburn Woman's Club: Mrs. H. A. Miller, president; Mrs. W. M. Huckabee, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Garner, second vice president; Mrs. A. C. Dorminy, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Huckabee, treasurer.

LaFayette Junior Woman's Club has the following new officers: Mrs. John V. Craig, president; Mrs. P. M. Golley, first vice president; Mrs. H. O. Mills, second vice president; Mrs. George P. Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Bomar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Miles Badgett, treasurer.

Sylvania has as new officers: Mrs. L. J. Miller, president; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Elliott Hagan, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Evans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Otis Altman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles L. Miller, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. B. Bennett, press reporter; Mrs. Roy Field, historian.

LaGrange has as officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. R. Simmons, president; Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, first vice president; Mrs. S. L. Gerhardt, second vice president; Mrs. B. A. Lancaster, secretary; Miss Bernice Freeman, treasurer.

Officers elected to serve Hogansville Woman's Club are: Mrs. B. A. Hogan, president; Mrs. B. C. Kerr, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Bailey, secretary; Mrs. Jim Guy, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Killete, parliamentarian.

New officers recently elected in Commerce Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. T. C. Hardman; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; second vice president, Mrs. Hardman Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oliver Pittman; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Sanders; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. F. Harden.

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Milledgeville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Carothers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Javell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; pastor, E. Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS. First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Stone, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Club Institute Is Canceled Due to Exigencies of War

By MRS. OSCAR PALMOUR, College Park, President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was with sincere regret that the executive committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs called off the club institute which was to have been held in Athens on July 8 and 9.

Since assuming the duties of my office in April, I realized that the club institute was one of the first state-wide events of importance and bent every effort toward its success. With your director, Mrs. Javell Dunson, we secured, as leader for the institute, Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, of Pennsylvania, who, being chairman of war service in the general federation, would have tied in her program with this essential work that all clubwomen are doing.

Your second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, met with me and we outlined a helpful, informative schedule for the institute. In spite of handicaps, our co-worker,

Dr. E. D. Pusey, of the University of Georgia, assured us that room could be provided for us on the college campus and that a welcome awaited us. But odds were against our holding a meeting and the women themselves voted patriotically that the exigencies of war made it impracticable to hold the institute, because of tire and gasoline shortage, together with limited train and bus facilities.

We greatly appreciate the generosity the university and the Athens hostesses have shown the Georgia clubwomen at the institute for the past 19 years and we trust that this period for discussion of our activities and problems will be resumed another year. In no other way can closer friendships, better understanding and greater knowledge be promoted than at these gatherings. I was looking forward to meeting old friends and making new ones; to receiving new ideas and adding much to our preparedness as progressive clubwomen.

Engagements

LANCASTER-VICKERY

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lancaster, of Wrens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Evelyn, to Lieutenant Kenneth N. Vickery, of Hartwell, Ga., and Clemson, S. C. The wedding will take place June 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

GRAGG-AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gragg, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ellen, to James Harold Austin, Lieutenant, U. S. A. Air Corps, of Charlotte, N. C., and Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks Austin, of Charlotte, N. C.

GRANT-MCGUKIN

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grant, of Ellenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Frances, to Ben Russell McGukin, of Bremen, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place during the summer.

MARCHANT-POPE

Mrs. G. W. Marchant, of Milan, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Drucilla Sue, of Hapeville, Ga., formerly of Milan, to Hubert Cary Pope, of Hapeville, formerly of Fitzgerald, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized July 3 at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Hapeville, Ga. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate.

HUTTO-MIMS

Monroe Hutto, of Waynesboro, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Edna, to Staff Sergeant Rudolph R. Mims, of Camp Gordon, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mims, of Hazlehurst, Ga. Miss Hutto is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hutto, of Hazlehurst.

PACE-NEWCUMB

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson Pace Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mimi Bland, to Lieutenant Robert Dixon Newcomb, of Mount Sterling, Iowa, and Turner Field, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, July 7.

CHESTER-RAMSEY

Mrs. Otto Ramsey, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Dixie Chester, to Lieutenant Wilber Franklin Ramsey, of Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of White Sulphur, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BYARS-UHL

Miss Lois Byars, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Ruth Byars, of Barnesville, and Newark, N. J., to H. C. Uhl, of Newark, N. J., the marriage to take place in the fall.

LEWIS-PILCHER

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Wright Pilcher, of Wrens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 21 at the Louisville Methodist church. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pilcher.

GILL-FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gill, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosie, to William Leon Ferguson, of Dawson. The marriage will be in July.

Miss Tucker Hostess To Wesleyan Group

Miss Ann Tucker entertained recently at a luncheon in honor of the newly-elected officers of Group V of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Those present besides the hostess, who has been named chair-

man of the group were Mesdames Ed Mathews, H. B. Benson, Walton Peabody, J. T. Smith Jr., R. E. Singletary and Ransom Burtis.

Buckeye Club.

Buckeye Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. P. Zoll, 855 Briarcliff road, N. E. Mesdames W. R. Ulrich, E. L. McKibben and S. G. Hunter will be hostesses.

Mrs. E. P. McIlwain will review the book, "Seven Grass Huts." Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, retiring president, will install the following officers: President, Mrs. L. T. Billingslea; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. McIlwain; second vice president, Mrs. M. E. Portney; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Baird; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. Eichenlaub.

Start Today Using Mercolized Wax Cream For a Lighter, Lovelier Skin

THIS Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream will help your skin appear brighter and more attractive. It removes the outer layer of externally caused blemishes in tiny, invisible flakes and reveals the prettier, younger looking under skin. You will be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Get a jar of Mercolized Wax Cream, the famous Skin Bleach, today. Use as directed.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY
Is a clean, neat way of removing unwanted facial hair. Easily applied. No odor.

SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT
Helps oily skin look fresher. It tightens skin tissues by temporary contraction. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use several times a day.



MISS JEANNE DELAPLAINE WILER.

Miss Jeanne Wiler's Troth To Lt. Ely Callaway Jr. Told

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 20.—An announcement of paramount social interest throughout the south and east is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day Wiler, of Flint Hill, Ardmore, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Delaplaine Wiler, to Lieutenant Ely Reeves Callaway Jr., of LaGrange, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Wiler is a graduate of Agnes Irwin school. She attended Briarcliff Junior College, and was graduated from Smith College in the class of 1941. She was a member of the Philadelphia chapter of the Philadelphia chapter of

Daughters of the American Revolution, and Smith College Club, of Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Callaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Reeves Callaway, of LaGrange, and is a graduate of Emory University, where he was president of the senior class of 1940, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of the Capital City Club of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Callaway has been stationed at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot since November, 1940.

Wadley Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. Edwin Brock, of Bartow, a native of China, spoke on the customs, religion, government and suffering of the Chinese people at the June meeting of Wadley Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hall. She was presented by Mrs. E. L. Brim, program chairman.

Miss Kate Rheney gave the devotional. Betty Blanchard and Carolyn Futral played piano solos. Mrs. W. D. Evans spoke on women in home defense. Miss Jane Matthews sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Tripp.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. R. A. Wiggins.

Mrs. J. F. Johnstone, home economics teacher in Wadley High school, will teach a class in nutrition at Wadley High school. Mrs. Johnson was appointed to attend nutrition courses to be held in Macon. Reports from the sewing units were given by Mrs. Dewey Dean and Miss Voeta Caldwell.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. R. Hall, B. B. Hall, Hill Cooper, E. L. Brim, L. A. Morris, J. B. Weeks and J. W. Marshall.

Douglasville Club.

The Junior Woman's Club, of Douglasville, will install the following officers on June 29, in the clubroom of the new Rural Electric building: President, Mrs. Alpha Fowler; first vice president, Mrs. W. M. Burt; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd; secretary, Mrs. Ike Owens; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Banks; press reporter, Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Chairmen appointed include Mrs. W. W. Denny, membership; Mrs. Glenn Harding, projects; Mrs. Mack Abercrombie, war service; Mrs. J. Chad Smith, program. The incoming president is district first vice president and Mrs. Thad Smith is district chairman of Junior Clubwomen. The club will be hostess to the district executive board meeting in the autumn.

Dr. Bruce Swain Speaks in Dahlonega.

The Dahlonega Woman's Club met in the recently completed community clubhouse for the first time for the June meeting. Mrs. J. C. Rogers, the new president, presided.

Mrs. Henry W. Moore was program chairman. The speaker, Dr. Bruce Swain, gave an instructive talk on the health and sanitary conditions of the community and ways of improving them.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. O. Hampton, W. G. Owens, A. C. Johnson, B. Kennimer and Miss Mattie Craig.

SEA ISLAND, Georgia • The Cloister
Cool your cares at this famed seaside resort. Perfect Relaxation. All Sports. Restricted. Adv.

Miss Stillwell And Dr. Wheeler Wed at Cathedral

Miss Elizabeth Stillwell became the bride of Dr. Thomas Magruder Wheeler, of Birmingham, at St. Philip's cathedral, with Canon Robert Crandall officiating at 4:30 o'clock yesterday. A program of music was presented by Miss Elizabeth Orr. Palms and summer flowers were used as the decorations in the church and the altar was adorned with vases of gladioli, larkspur and candelabra holding white tapers.

The groomsmen were Howard Stillwell Jr. and Francis Mitchell. Miss Mary Brooks was the maid of honor; Mrs. Henry D. Green was the matron of honor and Miss Julie Reeves was the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in ivory embossed organza, fashioned with green sashes. They carried bouquets of talisman roses, snapdragons and gerbera in sunset shades.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and William Matthews was the best man. She was a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of mouseline and lace made with a square neck, long sleeves puffed at the shoulders, and a skirt which widened to form a train. She carried a prayer book topped with gardenias and swanions.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan Stillwell, were hosts at a reception at their home in East Lake. The table in the dining room was centered with a tiered wedding cake and pastel flowers were used as decorations throughout the home.

Mrs. Stillwell was gowned in a white tailored jersey worn with a white hat trimmed in navy. Her flowers were roses and irises.

The groom is the son of Mrs. George Wheeler, and she chose for her son's marriage a black silk marquisette and lace model worn with a black horsehair hat. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and will later go to Birmingham, Ala., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a yellow spun rayon trimmed in apricot, green and white wool flowers. Her hat was a leghorn trimmed in green.

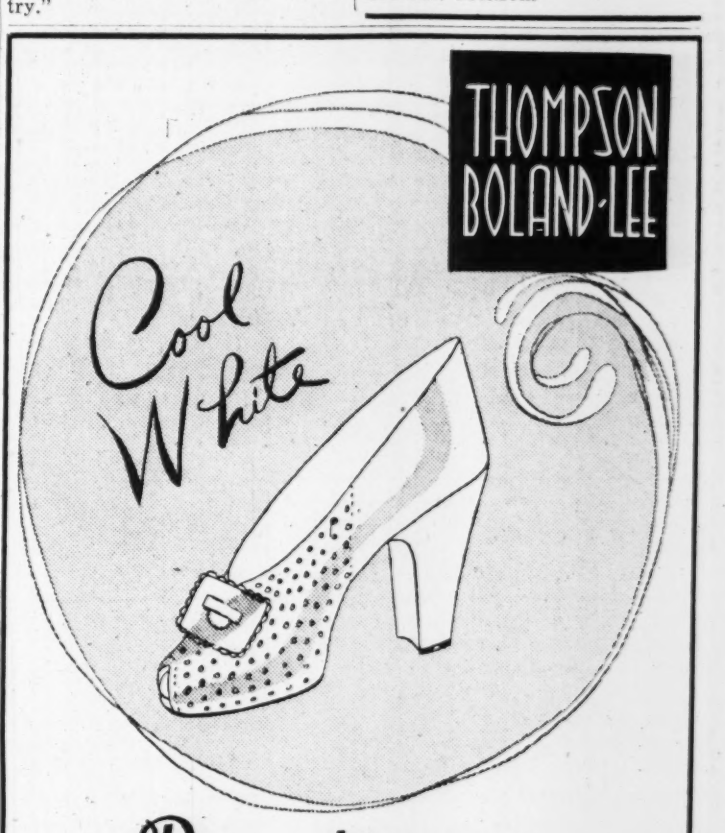
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Green, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. William Lawrence and Robert Lawrence, all of Montgomery.

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Cool white crushed kid with decorative perforations. Paradise adds fashion to your foot without subtracting comfort. You'll like the trim semi-high heel, too!

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COATS
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Separate Squirrel Jackets in Platinum Grey and Sable dyed. Smart over a fitted coat in Victory Blue, Wine, Black.

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DAVISON'S BASEMENT

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DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Miss Brown, of East Point, To Wed Mr. Williams June 27

Of wide interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of East Point, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Kathryn Brown, to William Earl Williams, of Coats and Raleigh, N. C.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Inez Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. L. Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of Atlanta.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Russell High school, and after receiving further business training,

was employed by John Deere Flow Company, where she has been for the past three years.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, of Coats, N. C. He attended Louisville College, Campbell, and North Carolina State College.

The groom-to-be received training at the United States Naval Air Base in Atlanta last summer, and is now stationed at the municipal airport, in Raleigh, where he is preparing for his instructor's rating, which he will receive in the near future. The wedding will take place June 27, further plans to be announced later.

Miss Reddick To Marry Ensign

CAIRO, Ga., June 20.—Of wide interest throughout south Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reddick, of Cairo, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Reddick, to Ensign Don Watson, United States Navy, formerly of Colquitt. The marriage will be solemnized during the summer. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Reddick, a popular member of the younger set, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reddick, her only sister being Mrs. Carl Collins, of Newnan. Her brother is Corporal Homer Reddick, of Fort Jackson, S. C. Miss Reddick graduated from Bainbridge High school, later attending South Georgia College, in Douglas.

Ensign Watson is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watson, of Colquitt. His brother is Lieutenant Samuel M. Watson, Jr., United States Army. After his graduation from Colquitt High school, he attended South Georgia College, Douglas. In 1941 he graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Howard-Franklin Betrothal Told

STEPHENS, Ga., June 20.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Howard, Jr., of the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Howard, to Lee F. Franklin, of Marietta, formerly of Miami, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized during the summer.

Following her graduation from the Crawford High school, the bride-elect attended the Georgia State College for Women and the University of Georgia where she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics. For the past year she has taught home economics in Blackwell's Junior High school. Her only brother is Lewis Elliott Howard, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

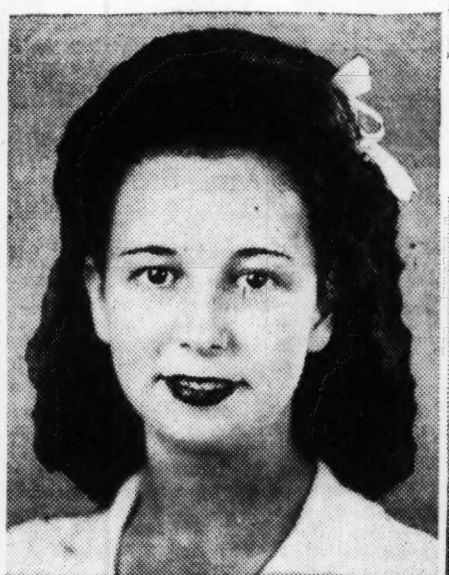
Mr. Franklin, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Franklin, Dawson Springs, Ky. He is connected with the Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communications Commission. Prior to his present position the groom was instructor at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., and was later associated with the Eastern Airlines' Communication Department.



Miss Margaret Kathryn Brown, of East Point, whose marriage to William Earl Williams, of Coats and Raleigh, N. C., takes place June 27.



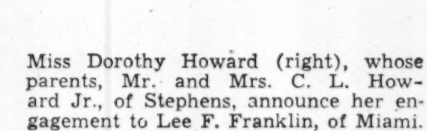
Miss Marion Elizabeth Reddick, of Cairo, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reddick, announce her engagement to Ensign Don Watson, U. S. N.



Mrs. Ralph D. York whose marriage was a recent event. She was Miss Martha Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cochran, of College Park.



Miss Margaret Holland is the fiancée of Cecil Walton Waller Jr., of Dublin. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Holland, of Dublin (above).



Miss Dorothy Howard (right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard Jr., of Stephens, announce her engagement to Lee F. Franklin, of Miami.

Lovely Nuptial Figures



Miss Betty Ellen Gragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gragg, of Bainbridge, is engaged to Lt. J. H. Austin, U. S. A. C., of Charlotte, N. C.



Mrs. Louie Carroll Dodd, of Buford and Macon, the former Miss Jimmy T. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nicholson Taylor, of Duluth.



Miss Claire McLarty, of Douglasville, Ga., whose engagement to Lieutenant William L. Pope, of Monticello and Miami, has been announced.



Mrs. J. T. Anderson is the former Miss Ellen Frances Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Lucile G. Brooks, whose marriage took place May 21.



Mrs. Richard Joseph Peterson, wife of Ensign Peterson, is the former Miss Marilyn Elise Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall Tanner.



Mrs. Carroll L. Ashworth is the former Miss Mildred Lucile McEver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEver, of Commerce, Ga.



Miss Margaret Holland is the fiancée of Cecil Walton Waller Jr., of Dublin. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Holland, of Dublin (above).



Mrs. William Clayton Glass Jr. (left), a recent bride, is the former Miss Margaret Evelyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark, of this city.

Miss Dillard Weds Mr. Bryant

ARNOLDSVILLE, Ga., June 20. An event of June 4 was the wedding of Miss Lucy Virginia Dillard, daughter of Thomas Hutcheson Dillard and the late Mrs. Anna Quillian, Dillard, of Arnoldsville, to Frank Winfred Bryant, of Athens and Epworth.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Timberlake in the historic Cherokee Corner Methodist church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white ensemble with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. She carried an embroidered white linen and lace handkerchief which her mother carried on her wedding day. The bride's sister, Miss Catherine Dillard, was maid of honor and wore a navy blue ensemble and white carnations.

The groom had as his best man, his brother, Paul Bryant. The ushers were James Dillard, brother of the bride, and Aubrey Kennedy.

The bride's maternal grandparents were Rev. Osbourne B. Quillian and Fannie Smith Quillian, of northeast Georgia, prominent in Georgia Methodism. Her paternal grandparents were James Fielding Dillard and Elizabeth Hutcheson Dillard, of Oglethorpe county, Ga.

Miss Dillard is an honor graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. For the past several years she has taught in the public schools of Oglethorpe county, and last year taught in the high school at Washington, Ga.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bryant, of Winterville. His maternal grandparents were Jasper Newton Davis and Tessie Thacker Davis. His paternal grandparents were Alfred Marion Bryant and Catherine Key Bryant, pioneers of this section. Mr. Bryant is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He is at present vocational instructor in the Epworth High school. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside in Epworth.



Mrs. Leo E. Bowers Jr., the former Miss Alice Juanita Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Spinks, who now resides in Miami, Fla.



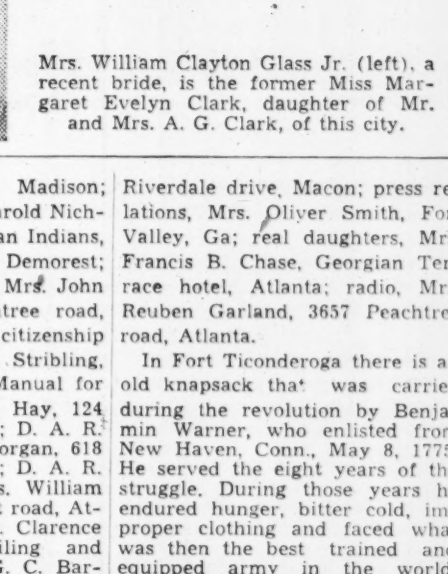
Mrs. Frank Winfred Bryant, of Athens and Epworth, the former Miss Lucy Virginia Dillard, daughter of T. H. Dillard, who was married June 4.



Mrs. Kenneth Francis Beyer, of New York, the former Miss Marjorie Polk Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Polk Brown, of Elberton, Ga.



Mrs. Ralph Moore (above) is the former Miss Louise Prendergast, a recent bride. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Prendergast, of this city.



Mrs. William Clayton Glass Jr. (left), a recent bride, is the former Miss Margaret Evelyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark, of this city.

Bainbridge Belle To Wed Lt. Austin

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gragg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Ellen Gragg, to James Harold Austin, lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, of Charlotte, N. C., and Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks Austin, of Charlotte.

The bride-to-be attended Wesleyan College in Macon and was graduated from the University of North Carolina with the class of 1942. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Austin attended the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his commission at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, and is now stationed at Tampa.

Miss Smith's Troth To Mr. Champion Announced Today

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Smith to Ernest Maxwell Champion Jr., of Brunswick and Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis Smith, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place early in July.

The bride-elect is an only daughter. Her mother is the former Miss Catherine Lukens Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Olive Lukens Whitehead and the late Charles Henson Whitehead Sr. Her father is the son of Mrs. Jessie Tatum Smith and Thomas Jackson Smith.

Miss Smith graduated from North Fulton High school and attended the University of Georgia Junior College in Atlanta, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Chi sorority.

Mr. Champion is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell Champion Sr., of Brunswick. His mother is the former Miss Agnes Mae Roberts, daughter of the late Mrs. Agnes Wilkerson Roberts, and William Karst Roberts, of Cordele. His paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Myrtle Thorpe Champion and Charles Jackson Champion, of Sylvester. Mr. Champion is the brother of Charles Andrew Champion and Julia Agnes Champion, of Brunswick.

Mr. Champion graduated from Glynn Academy and is now a senior at the Georgia School of Technology, where he is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary society and is treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Jimmy T. Taylor Marries Mr. Dodd

DULUTH, Ga., June 20.—Sincere interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nicholson Taylor of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jimmy T. Taylor, to Louie Carroll Dodd, of Buford and Macon.

The bride attended Oglethorpe University and was a member of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority and the Duchess Club. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Pittard and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton Taylor, pioneer citizens of Gwinnett and Fulton counties. Her sisters are Misses Mary and Sara Taylor.

Mr. Dodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dodd, of Buford. He is connected with the Andrew Jergens Company. The couple will reside in Macon.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stegman, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. D. Palmer, Decatur; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Eaten, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Reddaway, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Grayth.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, held its June meeting as guests of Mesdames A. B. Grochagen and Josiah Grudup. The chapter endorsed the plan of the U. D. C. general to give scholarships of \$300 to training hospital nurses in answer to America's war need of nurses. This was proposed by Mrs. W. D. Lamar. At Mrs. Lamar's request the chapter also voted to meet in September in honor of Sidney Lanier, who died on September 17. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lamar and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Jones, state chairman of Sidney Lanier. Mrs. J. H. McKay was given a vote of thanks for the splendid work as president of the chapter. It was voted to place a marker on the relics cabinet at Mercer University that was presented by the chapter to contain relics lent or given by chapter members. The roster of new officers is as follows: President, Mrs. H. M. Reid; vice president, Mrs. I. L. Dominguez; second vice president, Mrs. R. J. Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. Guyton Abney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. West; treasurer, Mrs. Josiah Grudup; registrar, Mrs. T. H. Boone; historian, Mrs. W. B. Childs; auditor, Mrs. W. C. Kilpatrick; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Mark Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Mark O'Daniel. The U. D. C. of C. were voted a party at the chapter expense under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Randall. Mrs. Randolph Jacques read the address of Jefferson Davis in farewell to the U. S. senate.

The Cordele Chapter met at the chapter house. Hostesses were Mesdames T. E. Arvant, chairman; W. C. McKenzi, J. D. Ryals, M. F. Carter and Miss Theo Poole. Mrs. James E. Teate, president, presided, and in the absence of Mrs. Reuel Hamilton, Mrs. D. Holmes served as secretary. Miss Augusta Wooten arranged the program. Mrs. J. N. King gave a paper on "The University of Mississippi," and Mrs. Fannie Wooten spoke on "Stratford Hall, Birthplace of General Robert E. Lee."

The Last Cabinet Chapter, Washington, met at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, with Mesdames Paul Howard and I. T. Irvin as assistant hostesses. Miss Willomette Green, president, called attention to the interesting

and important items in the U. D. C. Bulletin, emphasizing the part the organization is taking in defense work, Red Cross activities and the purchase of war bonds and stamps. The general chairman of southern literature urged the sending of magazines regularly to some camp, naval base or aviation station. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Willomette Green; first vice president, Mrs. J. T. Wingfield; second vice president, Mrs. A. W. Simpson; third vice president, Mrs. Paul D. Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Gabbett; registrar, Mrs. Frank Hill; historian, Mrs. J. T. Lindsey; Mrs. J. G. Wright gave a history of the "University of Maryland," and Mrs. H. T. Harris presented the history of the "University of Mississippi." Guests of the chapter were Mesdames Alma Hall, of Roanoke, Va., and Ben Cade and Ben Fortson, of Washington, who have submitted papers for membership.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. J. E. Thrift, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., requests a full attendance at the district meeting June 26 at Park Street Methodist church. Mrs. Arthur Moore will speak and Mrs. J. M. Spinks, state director of speech contests, will present her pupils in a speech contest. The meeting will convene at 10:30 and close at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National W. C. T. U., says in a recent communication: "Morale of service men and civilians was given a boost by the nation-wide Mother's Day mass meetings. The meetings were suggested by the W. C. T. U., but were held without relation to any organization or religious group. Letters from men in camps indicate that these mass meetings brought spiritual comfort to hundreds of persons whose lives have been upset by the war period. In towns and cities, from coast to coast, ministers, rabbis and rabbis spoke at gatherings at which the parents of men in the armed services were guests of honor. In many cases mayors presided and

various patriotic societies participated.

The following additions have been made to the directors' list of the Theresa Griffin W. C. T. U., Columbus: Defense director, Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, 2018 Dimon street, Columbus; director of exhortation, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, 1908 Hill street, Columbus.

Mrs. J. E. Thrift, district president, spoke at the last meeting of the Clarkston W. C. T. U., held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. C. McCord.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, state director of temperance and missions, who heads the department of Christian Social Relations of the Methodist church in the southeastern states, has just returned from the first general assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, held at Columbus, Ohio. As chairman of the resolutions and findings committee, Mrs. Tilly wrote and presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the 800 delegates present: "1. That the Assembly of the Women's Division of Christian Service petition the

President of the United States, the secretaries of the Army and Navy and the congress use their powers to remove alcoholic beverages and other vices in and adjacent to Army camps, to take control of distilled liquors now in storage and convert them into materials needed in the national emergency, and to convert the factories which have been engaged in the distilling of alcoholic beverages into factories for the manufacture of products needed in the national emergency. 2. That the communication concerning these matters go to congress with the definite request that they be read into the Congressional Record. 3. That as one means of safeguarding the physical and moral well-being of the nation, the Methodist Woman's Assembly protest to the President of the United States the present priority on tires which forces the curtailment of retail milk delivery, while permitting the unlimited distribution of beers, wines and liquors by wholesale dealers."

Perry-Milam.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eloise Perry, to Wade Waters Milam will be tomorrow.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. O. B. Warthen, Vidalia, Ga.; state second vice regent, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin, Ga.; state chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Quillian Garrett, Waycross, Ga.; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nuckolls, 1540 Starke avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, 424 Jackson Springs road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.; state librarian, Mrs. Y. Harris Vaythorough, Milledgeville, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. N. A. Jekis, Hawkinsville, Ga.; state consulting registrar, Mrs. L. Seely Culbert, Ga.; state curator, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, LaGrange, Ga.; state editor, Mrs. R. H. Humphreys, Swainsboro, Ga.; state assistant editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.

By MRS. ROBERT H. HUMPHREY, of Swainsboro, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Stuart Colley, state regent, announces the honor roll requirements and national and state committees for 1942-1943.

National dues sent treasurer general on or before January 1, \$1.00; D. A. R. citizenship pilgrimage, .03; D. A. R. manual for citizenship, .10; Ellis Island, .05; national defense, .10; press relations, .02; Junior American Citizens, .02.

State requirements include: State dues sent state treasurer at least 30 days before state conference, .40; approved schools, .05; endowment fund, .03; Lucy Cook

Peel Memorial, .02; McCall genealogical fund, .05.

There must be not less than nine chapter meetings each year and each should purchase one copy "The Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia" if not already owning one. The price is \$3.50. There must be a chapter contribution to Meadow Garden. Ten per cent of chapter members must be subscribers to National Historical magazine, and there must be chapter representation at state conference.

State chairmen of national committees include: Advancement of American music, Mrs. G. L. Longino, Milledgeville; Americanism, Mrs. Hudson Malone, 405 Society street, Albany; approved schools,

Miss Sue Reid Vason, Madison; conservation, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; American Indians, Mrs. Marvin Gillespie, Demorest; correct use of the flag, Mrs. John M. Slaton, 2926 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. T. E. Stirling, Habersham; D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. P. L. Hay, 124 Georgia avenue, Macon; D. A. R. Museum, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, 618 Broad street, LaGrange; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. William F. Dykes, 570 Ridgeway road, Atlanta; Ellis Island, Mrs. Clarence Leavy, Brunswick; filing and lending bureau, Mrs. G. C. Barfield, 2925 Beacon avenue, Columbus; genealogical records, Mrs. Eli Thomas, 39 Fourteenth street, Atlanta; girl home makers, Mrs. N. A. Jekis, Hawkinsville.

Junior American citizens, Mrs. Owen McConnell, 2940 Woodward way, Atlanta; junior membership, Mrs. E. N. Kinne, Twin Pines apartments, Macon; motion pictures, Mrs. V. G. Williams, Grantville; national defense, Mrs. O. B. Warthen, Vidalia; National Historical Magazine, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Blakely; national membership, Mrs. Mark Smith, 224

Riverdale drive, Macon; press relations, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Fort Valley, Ga.; real daughters, Mrs. Francis B. Chase, Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta; radio, Mrs. Reuben Garland, 3657 Peachtree road, Atlanta.

In Fort Ticonderoga there is an old knapsack that was carried during the revolution by Benjamin Warner, who enlisted from New Haven, Conn., May 8, 1775. He served the eight years of the struggle. During those years he endured hunger, bitter cold, improper clothing and faced what was then the best trained and equipped army in the world. Many times during those years he must have wondered if it was worth it and what it was all about. On a scrap of paper attached to his old knapsack Benjamin Warner gives this answer: "This knapsack I carry'd through the war of the Revolution to achieve the Merican Independence. I transmit it to my oldest son Benjamin Warner Jr. with directions to keep it and transmit it to his oldest son and so on to the latest posterity and, whilst one shred of it shall remain, never surrender your liberties to a foreigner or an aspirin demagog."

"BENJAMIN WARNER."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Travel

SEASIDE - MOUNTAINS - RESORTS

TUNNEL ATTRACTION.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—The world's shortest tunnel is found in northeast Tennessee. It was first cut through Backbone Rock to permit the passage of logging trains, but the rails have been removed and the tunnel is now one of the interesting spots on a highway through the great Cherokee National forest.

Daytona Beach Cuts Rates on Sea Fishing

Carless Tourists Taken to Docks by City Bus Routes.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 21.—Even the fishing at this resort city has been arranged for the convenience of the carless tourist. The river fishing grounds can be reached by city bus, and the deep-sea fishing has been reduced in cost by one half.

Port Orange, just six miles south of Daytona Beach, the terminal of one of the city's bus routes, is in the heart of the river fishing grounds. It is not an uncommon sight these days to see fishermen and women on this bus for a day's fishing. Dave's fishing dock at Port Orange is just one block from the bus line.

Deep-sea fishing captains have decided on a new policy for fishing parties. They have cut the rates nearly in half with the stipulation that the fish caught remain the property of the captain. They will be sold commercially to help defray running expenses. Deep-sea boats are docked both at Daytona Beach and at Redwood Wharf's Inlet harbor dock at Ponce de Leon inlet.

NO CAR WORRIES!

... just glorious FUN when you Vacation in COOL DAYTONA BEACH

FORGET about gas and tire rationing—you don't need a car to enjoy a grand, cool vacation on the world's most famous beach this year. Here are three reasons why:

1. Fast, inexpensive rail and bus service to Daytona Beach from all parts of the South.
2. An excellent 5c service with fast frequent schedules to all parts of the city.
3. Major pleasure facilities centered in a compact area on the ocean front.

The "dim-out" of sea-shore lights adds new glamour to the famed beach pleasures. A planned program of sports, musicals and light shows in the Boardwalk Bandshell keeps every minute filled with fun.

FAST

Rail and Bus Service from all parts of South

Daytona Beach has main-line rail and bus service with ideal arrival and departure times.

ROUND-TRIP FARE FROM ATLANTA

By Rail... \$13.60
By Bus... \$12.20

FREE Vacation Planning Service

Expert personnel to help you plan your trip to get the most fun at the lowest cost. Visit, write or phone: DAYTONA BEACH VACATION BUREAU

Mrs. Florence Weiskopf, Manager, 801 N. Duval St., Phone: WA. 8211-Ext. 77

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH

THE SURREY HOTEL

MUSIC-DANCING-PLANNED ENTERTAINMENT-DAILY BEACH ACTIVITIES-Our Own Private Beach

Facing the ocean at 44th and Collins

PEACEFUL VACATION on Lookout Mountain

"High Above the Clouds" Overlooking Historic CHATTAHOOGA

So close to heaven—towering above lofty mountain ranges! Enjoy the peak of hotel luxury among the peaks of America's most picturesque mountain playgrounds. Swimming, horse-back riding, tennis, golf and many other sports. Dancing

nightly in the lovely outdoor patio beneath the stars. 200 rooms with baths—each commanding a breath-taking panorama. For descriptive booklet, write S. John Littlegreen, Managing Director, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN Hotel

Helen (White County), Georgia North Georgia's Famous Resort

High in the hills of North Georgia, cool days, cool nights, delicious fried chicken, country ham, dairy products, various forms of recreation in the garden spot of Georgia.

Only 80 Miles from Atlanta—Greyhound Bus Service

Very Reasonable Rates

You will want to spend your vacation close by. Write or phone the Holmes Brothers, Helen (White County), Georgia.

Stocks Apathetic Trade Rules Market

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The stock market today stepped out of a generally foggy week with trends still notably obscure. While selling pressure, as in the past several sessions, was absent, the buying urge was lacking. Uneven tendencies prevailed at the start. Gains running to a point or so were well distributed at the close, although declines of as much were in the majority.

Brokers again blamed speculative and investment apathy mainly on a somewhat bearish war developments. Many customers also lightened commitments or stood aside to await the outcome of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. Tax doubts persisted as a market handicap.

In a slim-going curb Creole Petroleum managed to hold a small gain, along with American Cyanamid and American Super Power. Lower were Glen Alden Coal, N. Y. Zinc and International Petroleum.

Price changes were narrow and irregular in the bond market.

Daily Stock Summary

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:	
Index	U. S. S. S.
Net change	1.34
Subday	1.34
Friday	1.34
Month ago	1.34
3 months ago	1.34
6 months ago	1.34
1 year ago	1.34
1941 high	1.34
1941 low	1.34

What Stocks Did

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
172	108	127
388	877	

Dow Jones Averages

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Index	104.32	104.22	104.22	-.02
20 Index	34.41	34.33	34.33	-.08
40 Bonds	88.21	88.21	88.21	.00

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, June 20.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales (in \$1,000)	High	Low	Close	Net
1 3/4% 47-43	102.24	102.24	102.24	-.02
100 46-44	107.18	107.18	107.18	-.02

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales (in \$1,000)	High	Low	Close	Net
7 Am & Pac 2000	85.00	85.00	85.00	-.02
100 46-44	107.18	107.18	107.18	-.02

Daily Bond Averages

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Index	104.32	104.22	104.22	-.02
20 Index	34.41	34.33	34.33	-.08
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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Index	104.32	104.22	104.22	-.02
20 Index	34.41	34.33	34.33	-.08
40 Bonds	88.21	88.21	88.21	.00

STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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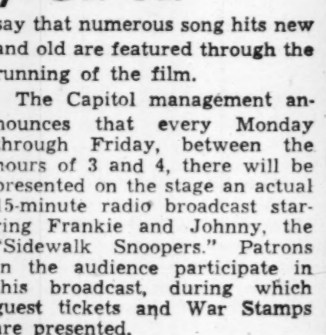
Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Index	104.32	104.22	104.22	-.02
20 Index	34.41	34.33	34.33	-.08
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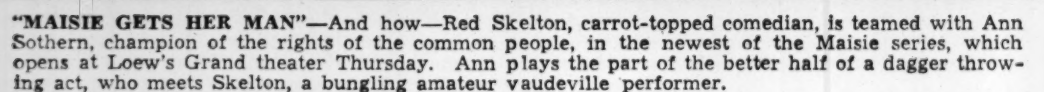
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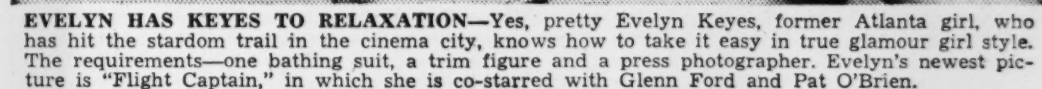




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 BROILED LAMB STEAK, TWO FRESH VEGETABLES, SALAD, DESSERT AND DRINK **65¢**
 Also Baked Chicken Pie, Southern Fried Chicken... Fresh Dewberry Pie
 ★ *Many Other Selections to Suit the Appetite* ★

By PAUL JONES,
Movie Editor.

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ALSO
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"Tracy vs. Crime"

Refreshments 7:00 to 10:30 Tuesday thru Friday
6:00 to 9:30 Saturday—7:00 to 10:30 Sunday
10:00 to 1:00 A. M. Saturday Evening . . . Empire Room
No Cover Charge

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in
ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:45 News and Furnish	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 Le Fabre Trio	News: Organ Music Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
8:15 Le Fabre Trio	Organ Recital (N) Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning	Top of Morning
8:30 Columbia Ensemble (C) String Quartet (N) Chas. Smithgall	Church House	Victory Quartet	Victory Quartet
8:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Church House	Harvey James	Harvey James
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News: Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Tour
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agnes Class	Ralph Carroll	News: Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agnes Bible Class	Wheat Church	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	America's Stories (N)	Southernaires (B)	Australian News (M)
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires (B)	Benny Goodman
11:00 News: First	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
12:00 Poetic Strings (C)	Sunday in South (N)	Interlude: News	News: Interlude
12:15 Vera Brodsky (C)	Sunday in South (N)	Letters to Son (M)	Letters to Son (M)
12:30 Tabernacle (C)	Emma Otero (N)	Marine Fathers	Overseas Rept (N)
1:00 Bible Quiz	Wright Bryan	Rev. Sorrow	News: Tunes
1:15 Bible Quiz	Melody Gems (N)	Rev. Sorrow	Top Tunes
1:30 What's at Zoo (C)	We Believe (N)	Dance Music	Rev. Stallings
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Sunday's Best (N)	Church of God	News: Music
2:30 St. Louis Opera (C)	Round Table (N)	Church of God	Fort Dix (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Neighb's Music (N)	Crackers-Smokies	Boy, Girl, Band (M)
3:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Hale Am. Golf (N)	Baseball	Boy, Girl, Band (M)
3:30 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Baseball	Swing Session
4:00 Archbishop	The Army Hr. (N)	Baseball	Swing Session
4:15 of Canterbury (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Baseball	Swing Session
4:30 The Pause	Grand Central	Baseball	Rev. Wade
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Station (N)	Baseball	Rev. Wade
5:00 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Baseball	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Tune Time	Chariot Wheels	Baseball	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	Honored Music	The Steelmakers (B)	Montezuma (M)
5:45 William L. Shirer (C)	Honored Music	The Steelmakers (B)	Montezuma (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
6:00 Sundown Serenade	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Wythe Williams (M)
6:15 B. Tucker Voices (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Dance Orch. (M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson and Allen	Interlude
6:45 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Crackers-Smokies	Basic's Orch.
7:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Victory Parade (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Time for Laughs (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Evening Melodies
8:00 World News (C)	Bergen-McCly (N)	Rev. Hendley	Am. Forum (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Time
9:00 Star Theater (C)	Manhattan—	Wal. Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:15 Star Theater (C)	Merry-Go-Round (N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mus. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mus. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	From Sidney (M)
10:30 Report to Nation (C)	Wal. Winchell (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Your Enemy (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Church of God	News: Music (M)
11:10 War, Religion (C)	Behind Heads (N)	Church of God	Dance Music (M)
11:30 Alvin R. Rev's Or. (C)	Sheets to Wind (N)	Bud Franklin (B)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News: Hollow	Sign Off	News: Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Miss Leverette Wed To J. T. Edwards Jr.

HINSONTON, Ga., June 20.—Miss Lena Leverette, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Leverette, became the bride of James Thomas Edwards Jr. in the Hinsonton Baptist church on Friday evening. The Rev. W. S. Boynton, of Pelham, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a lovely brunette, was gowned in a model of white lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. J. E. Autry, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Hilda Leverette, of Barwick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

They were gowned alike in blue net and lace and they carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ella Edwards, cousin of the groom; Hazel Leverette, of Tallahassee, Fla., sister of the bride; Bernice Tennyson, of Pelham, and Anne Newsome. They wore gowns of pink lace and net and carried old-fashioned nosegays tied with blue tulle.

Little Phyllis White, of Cotton, was flower girl, and wore blue lace. She carried a pink basket filled with white rose petals. Little Don Adams, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer and carried the ring in a white calla lily.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. E. Autry, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Theron Edwards, his cousin.

Groomsmen were Enoch Johnson, of Cotton; Wendell Adams, Jimmy and Dawson Autry, all cousins of the bride.

Fred Edwards, cousin of the groom, and Ben Watson, of Americus, were ushers. After the wedding Mrs. H. C. Leverette, the bride's mother, entertained at a reception.

BORIS KARLOFF
will thrill and chill you on
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
Presented by Carver's Little Liver Pills
TONIGHT! 8:30 WAGA

You, too, can have
INSURED SAFETY
Plus
GREATER SAVINGS INCOME

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3 1/2%
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FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
GROUND FLOOR TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
Write for Free Booklet

CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS!
NO MORE POLICE CALLS TONIGHT. I'M
GOING HOME TO LISTEN TO

THE CRIME DOCTOR
on WGST

Presented by
PHILLIP MORRIS



MISS REBECCA ANN BETHEL, OF BEMIDJI, MINN.

Miss Bethel Will Be Bride Of Lt. Wainwright June 27

BEMIDJI, Minn., June 20.—Of interest is the announcement made by Glenn Bethel, of this city, of the engagement of his sister, Miss Rebecca Ann Bethel, to Lieutenant Bill Caul Wainwright, of Lawley, Fla., and Fort Bragg, N. C. The marriage will take place in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta on June 27, at 4 o'clock. Dr. William V. Gardner will officiate.

Miss Bethel is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Bethel, of Bemidji, Minn. After graduating from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, she taught health and physical education in the Minnesota schools. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Wainwright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wainwright, of Lawley, Fla., and a nephew of Mrs. Paul R. Yopp, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and traveled as national secretary for his fraternity until he entered the Army last August.

The bride couple will arrive in Atlanta several days before their marriage and will be honored at a number of social affairs. After the wedding they will be accompanied at a reception given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yopp on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Logan Hughes, past president of Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, and former vice president of the National Congress, will be the instructor for the Twentieth Annual Institute of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at the University of Georgia, in Athens, on June 24, 25, 26. The Institute will be held in Pound Hall, Co-ordinate Campus. Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the university, will be one of the principal speakers.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced an all-inclusive program, which has been planned to give to the membership fundamentals in parent-teacher work. Local congress units, councils and districts are asked by Mrs. Long to send as many leaders and members as possible.

Conferences will be held on leadership training, program procedures, building programs for local parent-teacher associations, relationship of district divisions to the state congress, councils, and local associations, study groups, publicity, high school associations, standards of excellence, parliamentary procedure, membership, summer roundup, councils and preschools.

Certificates from the University of Georgia will be awarded to all persons completing 12 hours of class attendance and otherwise meeting the requirements of the institute. One-day certificates will be issued by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers to persons attending the institute for a minimum of five hours.

Members of the state board of managers will present the national and state program of service. On Tuesday, June 23, the executive committee of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Miller Hall, Co-ordinate Campus, at 11 o'clock, the meeting to continue through the evening.

Sconyers-Pollard Wedding Performed.
DUBLIN, Ga., June 20.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Claudia Marie Sconyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shelton Sconyers Sr., of Dublin, to Robert Carlton Pollard, of Jacksonville, Fla., which was solemnized Monday evening in the home of Judge and Mrs. Wiley H. Adams. Judge Adams read the marriage service. They were attended by the bride's youngest brother, Forace Shelton Sconyers Jr., and Mrs. Sconyers.

The bride wore a model of beige sheer crepe trimmed with coffee brown, and a beige hat. Mrs. Pollard is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sconyers. Mr. Pollard is the son of Mrs. Francis D. Hesse, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late J. H. Pollard.

Mr. Pollard was connected with the Young Rubber Company until he entered the Army. He will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Pollard will remain here with her parents.

Gray Hair
ASSUMES LOVELY NEW COLOR
with
CANUTE WATER
If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade... in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Atlanta Owned **Jacobs** EST. 1979 DRUG STORES

Miss Cox Wed To Naval Officer At Trailsend

DAYTON, Ohio, June 20.—(AP)—Miss Barbara Blair Cox, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox, and Naval Lieutenant Bradford Ripley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Ripley, of Chicago, were married in an outdoor ceremony this evening at the Cox estate, Trailsend.

Ripley, a junior grade lieutenant, is stationed at Miami, Fla. The bride was given in marriage by her father, publisher of newspapers here, in Springfield, Ohio, and at Miami and Atlanta. Dr. Phil Porter, rector of Christ Episcopal church of Dayton, officiated.

Miss Edith Craft Weds Mr. Morris

ROME, Ga., June 20.—The marriage of Miss Edith Galpin Craft and Charles Romulus Morris Jr., of Atlanta, was an event of this afternoon, taking place at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James P. Craft, of this city, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morris, of this city.

Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the church, officiated and a musical program was presented by Miss Elchert House soloist, and by Mrs. W. O. Tarpley, organist. The chancel was banked with smilax and other greenery and was centered with an urn filled with white flowers. Candelabra, placed on either side, held white tapers.

Groomsmen were Jack H. Clark, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Jack W. Markert, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Carl Berry, of Dalton, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Stewart Wright, of this city, and Mrs. Will Avery Jr., of Shelby, N. C. They were gowned alike in white sugar mist made with shirred bodices and long full skirts. The flowers were pink roses, and blue delphinium tied with pink ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they met the groom and his father, who was best man, at the altar. She was lovely in her gown of ivory satin made along princess lines. Her veil was of illusion and fell in tiers over her hair. The bride, who is of the titian type, carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride by her parents. A green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations in the home. A three-tiered wedding cake was placed on the lace-covered bride's table. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames F. R. Johnson, T. B. House, Annie S. Guest, Winifred Farrar, Mary Craft Crighton and Misses Elizabeth Hughes, Hilda Amberson, Margaret Ambrose, Katherine Howell.

Miss Vivian Carpenter, of Canton, kept the bride's book. The bride couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and will reside in Atlanta at Apartment 16, 1081 Columbia avenue. The bride traveled in a two-piece dress of aquamarine with tan accessories and orchids.

Mrs. Craft, the bride's mother, was gowned in dusty rose crepe and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Morris, the groom's mother, wore blue lace and georgette and her flowers were gardenias. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. M. Galpin, Miss Annie Galpin, J. P. Galpin, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Jack G. Craft Jr. of Anderson, S. C.; and Mrs. R. E. L. Galpin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. H. Clark, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Jack G. Craft Sr. of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Will Avery Jr., of Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Craft Crighton, of Hartwell, Ga.; and Mrs. Winifred Farrar, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. L. Miller, of Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. T. G. Galpin, of Galveston, Texas. Also present were Mrs. B. F. Markert, Mrs. W. E. McLemore, Mrs. Alice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gammage Jr. and Mrs. Guy R. Buford, all of Atlanta.

GUARD REVIEWED.
ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 20.—Schley county's home guard was reviewed Tuesday night by Lieutenant Colonel Wood, of Fort Benning. The local unit, commanded by Clark C. Williamson, drills two nights a week.

GET ACQUAINTED
Haverty's Monday Special!

JUNE BEDDING SPECIALS
For restful sleep invest now in a good quality inner-spring mattress!

Complete With Candle 5 1/2" Inches High
• While They Last
• 1 to Customer
• No Dealers

No Phone or Mail Orders Please
Haverty's
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

DIAMOND CUT EFFECT CRYSTAL HURRICANE LAMP SET
Special 9¢ WITH THIS AD

Rug Values!
Fine heavy grade rugs in a splendid variety of patterns and color schemes. All-wool pile for lasting beauty and long wear.

• \$5.95 9x12 Felt Base Rugs
• \$19.50 6x9 Wool-Face Seamless Rugs
• \$29.50 6x9 Period Axminster
• \$44.50 8x10.6 Heavy Axminster
• \$50 9x12 Broadloom Leaf Design
Easy Terms

Special BARGAINS

Haverty's 57th June Sale



You Save \$10!

Modern Sofa Beds

\$39.95

Here is an exceptional value. Inner-spring construction, colorful long-bearing action. Plumps cushions covered in water-repellent fabric. Colorful stencil on back cushions. Opens into full size comfortable bed.

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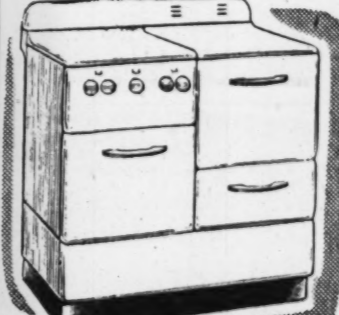
\$59.50 Radio-Phonograph

\$49.50

5 Records FREE

Tune in your radio or play your favorite records with this marvelous combination. Five powerful tubes, built-in aerial, large over-size speaker. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. Buy now while they are still available!

Easy Terms



Gas Ranges

\$59.95

Government regulations now permit the sale of gas ranges. Select yours now from a large stock of modern table-top models in gleaming white enamel. Insulated oven, focused heat blower, excellent values!

Easy Terms



\$69.50 Maple-Finish 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$49.95

Georgian in appearance, generous in proportions and standard in quality of wood and craftsmanship, this handsome suite is offered in maple finish at this sensational low sale price, including bed, vanity and chest of drawers, as illustrated.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly or \$5.00 Monthly

Regular \$129.50 8-Pc. Mahogany Suite

\$98.50

If you have been longing for a dining room furnished in mahogany, you'll appreciate the style and beauty of this one! We include in this graceful grouping double pedestal extension table, large china or buffet, five guest chairs and arm chair. A great buy—worth \$129.50!

Pay \$1.75 Weekly or \$7.00 Monthly

It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way

Haverty's
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Atlanta's Low-Income Children Go To CAMP on FAITH

Day-by-Day Gifts Provide Support For Girls' Camp

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CAMP, the Rev. Felton Williams' project near Hapeville, is more than a health center for Atlanta's lower-income-bracket daughters. It's more than a place where these school girls gain weight, bask in the sunshine, and have supervised play. It's more than a school of athletics, handicrafts, dramatics and good health.

As such, however, the camp would be sufficient. But it offers much more.

This year Mountain View Camp is the laboratory where two missionaries, three school teachers and a social worker are getting valuable training for their chosen careers while they contribute their time and talents toward making this summer camp, which is operated solely on "faith," the biggest success it has ever been.

Reverend Williams left the Methodist Conference several years ago after serving as pastor of Atlanta churches. He wanted "to work with the poor on faith alone" and the conference gave him leave to execute his ideas.

ALL EXPENSES PAID ON FAITH

Now he operates the Atlanta Mission, community house on Pulliam street and this girls' summer camp. He doesn't know from one day to the next how bills will be paid, how courses will be taught, how operation of his community centers will carry on. He bases the entire set-up on faith and has the secret of making a success out of it.

That's why the camp this year has become a laboratory for six pretty co-eds. A few months ago Mr. Williams went to Young Harris College, told the student body about his camp and asked for volunteer counselors for the coming season. Six girls decided they'd like to spend the summer helping Atlanta's less fortunate, teaching what they knew best to the young campers, and reaping the benefits of experience and outdoor living for themselves. So, they left their homes and came to Mountain View for the summer.

Jerry Denham, 21, of Griffin, attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville before going to Young Harris. At both places she took an active part in athletics and now she's responsible for all sports at the camp—everything from swimming to horseshoe, including softball, volleyball and any outdoor sports she likes. She plans the program herself and has regular periods for teaching all members of the 42-girl populace. She likes camping and says:

"I'm doing right now what I've wanted to do all my life—be outside and help children learn how to play, what sports they should enjoy themselves, and I'm having a great time."

A girl who has her future all planned is Estelle Pope, 18, of Glenwood, who has ideas for "cleaning-up" non-Christian areas after the war. She figures her education will near the completion stage when the war is over—rather when everyone hopes an end is in sight—and that she can be one of the first post-war mission workers.

Estelle graduated from Young Harris this year and is a nature lover and student of botany in addition to her religious talents. She may teach for a year, but hopes to be enrolled in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., after that. Then she will complete her preparatory courses for missionary work. She plans hikes for the girl campers, helps them cut and color birds, make scrap books and learn nature.

A FORMER CAMPER IS NOW TEACHER

A camper of a few years back is Virginia Suttentfield, of Atlanta, who took her vacation from Medical School in Augusta to visit Mountain View. She plans to major in some sort of children's work, probably pediatrics, and attributes this ambition to the days when she was one of Mr. Williams' campers.

Pretty Mary Ethel Price, 18-year-old Vidalia graduate of Young Harris, is teaching dramatics to the girl campers. She wanted to donate her summer to this work and then thought it would help her when she finishes a sociology course at the University of Georgia two years from now and becomes a social worker, specializing in children's assistance.

From Griffin comes another dramatics instructor for the 6-14 year-old Atlantans. She is Caroline Banks, 19, a graduate of Young Harris, who wants to teach mathematics or the seventh grade when she finishes her work at West Georgia College, Carrollton. She plans to enter that branch of the University System this fall.

Moody Bible Institute, in Chicago, will give another missionary to the Methodist Conference in a few years if Kathleen Ray's dream boats sail home. She teaches handicrafts just as she designs the course herself and likes the fellowship she receives from the camp. A graduate of Young Harris, Kathleen is 21, a native of Thomaston.

Athen's Mary Hemrick, 17, wants to teach school because she likes to work with children, but her path is longer than most of the girls, since she is only a sophomore at Young Harris.

So, Mountain View Camp has a staff this year which



The counselors at Mountain View who donated their time this summer are, left to right: Kathleen Ray, of Thomaston, who teaches handicraft; Estelle Pope, of Glenwood, the nature instructor; Caroline Banks, of Griffin, dramatic teacher; Jerry Denham, of Griffin, the physical education director; Mary Hemrick, of Athens; and Mary Ethel Price, of Vidalia, also dramatic and voice councillor.



Kathleen Ray, of Thomaston, a camp counselor today, but a girl who dreams of foreign mission work after the war, teaches six-year-old Rennie Louise Johnson, of 166 Mill street, some camp songs. Kathleen plans to enter Moody Bible Institute, in Chicago, this fall and then begin her missionary study.

donates its services and yet offers instruction and inspiration for the young girl campers. These girls share with Mr. Williams his belief that institutions can be operated on faith.

FOOD AND SHELTER FOR THEIR SERVICES.

They came to the camp knowing that their material benefits would be only food and shelter for the summer. But they figured they'd get much more than those two necessities out of the work.

To operate the camp, Rev. Williams needs five dollars per week per person. This means donations from friends of the camp, from individuals and various sources. He claims he never knows one day where grocery money will come from the next day.

"But some way or other we get it, checks come in at the most unexpected and most needed times," he says.

A check to the Atlanta Mis-

sion's camp buys medical care for the low-income daughters. They receive a thorough medical examination upon entering the camp and at the end of one week if they aren't physically better fit than when they entered the camp, they stay for another week, or until their weight slides up the scales or they are in some way benefited by the outing.

These children are served well-balanced meals, well planned, nourishing foods. They have healthful atmosphere in which to sleep at night, supervised play and get everything an expensive camp for the Northsiders offers.

But these children need one thing in particular. They need many things, of course, but primarily they need a piano. The little girls—42 of them from six to 14—like to sing, like to put on skits and various dramatic programs. But they need a piano in order to give a new light to the camp.

Down in the woods from Mountain View's main building are numerous smaller houses where campers sleep in semi-open-air rooms. The plant includes a small structure formerly intended for a shop now used as a clinic. It's something of a weighing-in station where girls have introductory medical examinations and also the camp's end check-up. But the largest out-buildings, one which looks more like a big entertainment arena, is buried behind a clump of trees. And here's where they need the piano.

They have an old-fashioned pump organ—the kind you pedal with both feet while you frantically pull stops and press keys with each hand. They have a battered piano of a kind, but they need one for singing and plays.



Pretty little Jerry Denham one of the Young Harris graduates, who is spending her summer at Mountain View just because she wants to help Reverend Williams in aid to the poor "solely through faith," plans her own athletic program.



Camp executives plan every portion of the day's activities. Miss Punch Bond and Miss Elizabeth Cagle, the Rev. Williams' year-round assistants, work at the Atlanta Mission on Pulliam street during the fall and winter, live at Mountain View all the year and supervise the camp program every summer. Here they discuss plans with Rev. Williams.

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942.

AMERICAN Legion May Be Too Tame For This War's Vets

By DAMON BUNYON.

LOS ANGELES. It is estimated that 150,000 members of the American Legion, or veterans of the first World War, are again in the service of their country and that upwards of 60,000 of the sons of these and other Legionnaires are in the Army or Navy.

Now, as you may have read in this column, an important question before the Legion is whether or not the rolls of the organization shall be open to the veterans of the current war, who in many cases would be the offspring of Legionnaires.

An aging hero of the Argonne was telling me the other night that he thought it would be an unsatisfactory arrangement to both sides and his reason was not without some logic. He said he supposed I remembered that the spirit of revelry was once very strong among the Legionnaires when they assembled in annual convention.

I replied that I remembered very well. I said I had covered a couple of those conventions. He said then surely I would recall that the Legion boys generally raised merry what's-this. That they sometimes took towns apart to see what made them tick. That they whooped and hollered for days and nights on end and heaved things around.

ANSWERED that my recollection was quite vivid on all these various points and then he said well, all that sort of business was pretty much over because most of the Legionnaires are getting too old to cut up any more, even once a year. He said he had been noticing the declining tempo the past several conventions, and had observed that a portly gentleman with a over-seas cap sitting jack-deuce on his noggin no longer possessed the menace of those years.

He thought that in the years to come American Legion conventions would be as mild as a church gathering, and if the young veterans of this war were

taken into membership, would they like this? The mildness, that is, he thought not. He said in his opinion the youngsters would want to tie policemen in knots and drop laundry bags full of water from hotel windows on pedestrians, just like their daddies used to do.

AND WOULD the daddies, in the mellowness of the years and the calm of conventionality, care to view spectacles of this nature? He said no, a thousand times no. He said, speaking for himself personally, it would give him a severe pain in the neck to see his or any other man's son acting the way he did at the conventions before his legs got a trifle dicker and his stomach started talking back to him.

Let the kids have their own outfit and frivel as they pleased, he said, but as for him, a little less noise in the corridors from sundown to sunup hereafter. When the American Legion meets in Kansas City next September, his voice will be raised against a union of the old and the new. And kindly do not forget it, he said.

THE CONVENTION he mentioned will nevertheless probably debate at length the question of admitting the youngsters. It would be necessary to change the constitution of the Legion because, as it now stands, it is a last-man organization—meaning that it is to continue until not one member survives which is something far in the future.

While some Legionnaires favor holding fast to the present order, others think the admission of the youngsters most advisable, though all agree that in the end it will be the kids who will do the deciding. If they want their own organization they will get it, in which case my aging hero of the Argonne will doubtless heave a sigh of relief and look forward to a Legion convention era of peace and quiet.



Miss Martha Frost's languid pose gives proof of her complete enjoyment of candy, which in her case belies the fact that sweets make fat. Miss Frost's slender figure is slightly beneath the 130 pounds which is conceded as the average weight of the modern miss.

Some Pointers on the Average Woman

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THE average woman—(or do you think you are above the average?) has been more or less analyzed by some self-styled expert with the "knows all sees all" attitude.

Our Mr. Spartypants has been giving the weaker sex the once over and has arrived at the following conclusions:

A woman lives 75 years. (The insurance executives do not always agree on this, but then a woman never gives her right age, so how would one know?)

She marries at 26. (Perhaps she did when she was hard to please, as she should be, but war has changed this now, and the blushing bride ranges from 18 to . . .)

Quarrels with her husband twice during the first year of marriage. (Love's young dream is sometimes a nightmare, but remember it's only the man's viewpoint and not that of the

little woman.)
Is five feet three inches tall. (Yes, girls, glamor comes after five feet.)
Weighs 130 pounds. (What's this about diet? Order me a chocolate ice cream soda, and fix up a banana split. Curves are pretty good after all, and there is no need to reduce anyway. The more there is to me, the more there is for him to love!)

Goes to the movies 2,700 times. (I never miss a Boyer nor a Gable picture! Saw "Gone With the Wind" six times!)

Sleeps 26 years. (Why not, one must have beauty sleep.)

Spends eight years at housework. (Doesn't hubby help do the dishes on the cook's night off or on Sunday?)

Cleans her teeth 26,000 times. (She may have a perfectly fascinating dentist whom she "must" see more than twice a year, but clean teeth make a pretty smile, for one thing.)

Eats three tons of candy, cost-

ing about \$2,500. (Five-cent candy bars and those anniversary boxes of bonbons really cost something, don't they?)

Grows 38 yards of hair. (The new victory bob notwithstanding.)

Spends six days hunting for

her glasses. ("The better to see you with, my dear," she tells her hubby.)

Talks for eight years. (It does take a long time to get the last word, doesn't it?)

At an early date the average man will be analyzed.

Planting LAWNS in the South

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

OUR drouth in April caused considerable damage, not so much at that moment as a weakening of plants, leaving them a prey for insects and diseases and a general setback for lack of progress that is far-reaching. We must help to repair these damages by giving our gardens special care.

Today we want to discuss the sunny lawn that here in the south need Bermuda grass for the summer. Those of us who

remember as boys hoeing Bermuda grass out of gardens and fields just naturally rebel at the thought of planting Bermuda grass in the lawn, but it does fill an important place in sunny lawns.

Just a few years ago a man in Arizona perfected a machine that removes the hull from Bermuda grass seed. When we stop to remember the size of a Bermuda grass seed, about one-third the size of a Kentucky blue grass seed, we are amazed at this invention. But mixed with our amazement is genuine thankfulness for this blessing.

Mechanically a seed is changed to such an extent that it will germinate under ideal conditions in four to five days and under normal conditions a week is sufficient time for this process that formerly took at least a month. A month's time can create quite a change in a lawn, heavy rains may wash top soil away, birds may have a Bermuda breakfast, some seeds may become buried too deeply to ever germinate.

A SEED BED FOR BERMDUDA GRASS

Our own experience has been that a good seed bed is one of the prime necessities for starting Bermuda grass from seed. Dig to a depth of 4 to 8 inches, work in humus and complete plant food; remove all rocks, sticks and stones, rake to break clods and smooth off; broadcast seeds and roll or pat with back of shovel. Remember one fact—grass seeds of all kinds should never be covered, just firm into the soil.

Place a dozen empty tomato cans about the lawn, start the sprinkler going, from time to time move the sprinkler, examine the tomato cans to find just how much water is actually going on the lawn.

Because so much water evaporates when we water as compared to the amount that evaporates during a rain it's best to water heavily—our guess is about half an inch.

But back to the Bermuda lawn. Either pulverized manure, cottonseed meal or a complete plant food analyzing about 4-12-4, will make a good fertilizer for the lawn.

Now as soon as grass is big enough as this mowing will force additional rooting and encourage stooling.

SPECIAL CARE FOR ROSES

Roses are at a crucial time just now. The plants are growing faster than they will at any other time during the season. This means they need plenty of food, lots of moisture and frequent cutting of flowers. The tender new foliage is most attractive to the insects, so let's understand them and kill them quickly. A dead bug now will save more than nine.

The cultivation of roses is of the utmost importance. This is so very true in the case of the rose because of the immense quantity of food that is necessary for their blooming. They are such prolific bloomers and for each bloom that appears,

The BOOKKEEPER WHO CHANGED The FACE of TYPE

By GORDON SEARS.

FREDRIC GOUDY. The name may mean little to most Atlantans, except those who remember his visit to Atlanta a year ago when he was guest of honor at a dinner, but everyone who has read a printed page has seen the art created by this man.

Goudy works with one of the simplest arts—that of drawing the letters of the alphabet. Like any schoolboy who has fashioned the letter "A," Goudy played with the ABCs until he had made new designs for every letter.

Not all printed letters are alike. Look at this line.

ADRST

Notice the slant and the bold lines on parts of the letters. The letters are vigorous, clean, dignified, conservative, businesslike.

Now see a face designed by Goudy.

ADRST

These letters are informal, free, colorful and distinguished.

This art of drawing letters of the alphabet has made Goudy America's greatest type designer and the world's greatest living type designer. Of the men who have most influenced the graphic arts, Goudy will take his place with notables such as Aldus Manutius, Nicolas Jenson, Gunther Zainer, Giambattista Bodoni and William Morris.

Already Goudy has designed 113 faces of type and now, at the age of 77, is working on another, Goudy-30, which he says is his last.

A QUIET

UNASSUMING FIGURE

Atlantans may remember Goudy as the quiet, unassuming figure who likes to admit he looks more like a bookkeeper than a type-designer. And he should, because he did not start making type faces until he was

61 years old. He never intended to be a type designer. He entered printing at the age of 30, and eight years later set up a shop in Chicago. Previous to that he was a sign-painter; his father wanted him to be a civil engineer.

Like Manutius in the fifteenth century, Goudy started designing type by drawing long-hand characters. "My work is simple," he said here, "that is, it presents the simplicity that comes from the elimination of unnecessary lines and parts, not the simplicity that is mere crudity of detail of execution. I have endeavored to awaken a greater public interest in typography, to arouse a greater and more general esteem for fine printing, and to the extent of my ability to create more legible and more beautiful types—these are the things my heart is filled with."

In 1908 Goudy's second Village Press, moved to New York, burned. He moved to Marlborough-on-the-Hudson in 1923 and opened his third Village Press. Here on a bleak morning in January, 1939, fire again ruined his shop, destroying most of his original type faces, among them Bertham, named and dedicated to Bertha M. Goudy, his late wife and helpmate. It was his 100th style.

To those who know type, the name of Fredric Goudy will always be remembered as the creator of type faces such as Tory, Medieval and Gothic. Strangely, one of the most-used and most popular types bearing Goudy's name was not designed by him. This is Goudy Boldface, cut by Morris Benton in 1917 for the American Type Founders from Goudy Oldstyle.

GOUDY HAD A FEEL FOR TYPE

The importance of type and the feeling that Goudy has for it can be found in his own description, "The Type Speaks."

"I am the voice of today—the herald of tomorrow."

"I am type! Of my earliest ancestry neither history nor relics remain. The wedge-shaped symbols impressed in plastic clay in the dim past by Babylonian builders, foreshadowed me; from them, through the hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians, the lapidary inscriptions of the early Romans, down to the beautiful letters by the scribes of the Italian Renaissance, I was in the making. Johann Gutenberg was the first to cast me in metal. From his chance thought straying through an idle reverie—a dream most golden—the profound art of printing with movable types was born. Cold, rigid, and implacable I may be, yet the first impression of from his brought the divine word to countless thousands. I bring into the light of day, the precious stores of knowledge and wisdom long hidden in the graves of ignorance; I coin for you the enchanting tale, the philosopher's moralizing, the poet's visions. I enable you to exchange the irksome hours that come, at times, to each of us, for sweet and happy hours of books: golden urns filled with all the manna of the past."

"In books I present a portion of the eternal mind caught in its progress through the world, stamped in an instant and preserved for eternity. Through me, Socrates and Plato, Chaucer and the Bards become faithful friends who ever surround and minister to you. AM THE LEADER ARMY THAT CONQUERS THE WORLD: I AM TYPE!"

If a job's worth doing at all, it's worth passing on to the next fellow.

SUMMER FOOD FOR ROSES

The summer and spring food that must be supplied in order that the rose may grow to its usual perfection, is of the utmost importance. Roses are heavy feeders, and if you want to err be certain to err on the heavy side. Give them lots of food, applying it at frequent intervals. There isn't anything better than well-rotted stable manure. If you have a lot of this, and it is hard to find in a city, we would suggest a mixture of the commercial sheep manure and bone meal.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative-Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative-Senna contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this Laxative-Senna so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family Laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

(Adv.)

GULF STATES ART SCHOOLS, INC. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. "Art Taught By Artists" CLINT BONNER, DIRECTOR

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



BEN-HUR IS MENTIONED IN FIRST KINGS 4:7-8

TEST your WIT

When did women give up their brass mirrors to make a bathtub for men?

EXODUS 38:8 40:30, 31

WHERE ARE GIVEN DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING AND THRESHING VARIOUS KINDS OF GRAIN? READ ISAIAH 28:24-28

A BEN-HUR was an officer in Solomon's household (First Kings 4:7-8)—"And Solomon had twelve officers over all Israel, who provided victuals for the king and his household: each man had to make provision for a year, in a year. And these are their names: Ben-Hur, in the hill of Ephraim."

Directions for PLANTING and THRESHING various kinds of GRAIN may be found in Isaiah 28:24-28. "Doth the plowman plow all day to sow? doth he open and break the clods of his ground? When he hath made plain the face thereof, doth he not cast abroad the fitches, and scatter thy cummin, and cast in the principal wheat and the appointed barley and the rie in their place? . . . For the fitches are not threshed with a threshing instrument, neither is a cart wheel turned upon the cummin; but the fitches are beaten out with a staff, and the cummin with a rod. Bread corn is bruised; because he will not ever be threshing it, nor break it with the wheel of his cart, nor bruise it with his horsemen."

WOMEN GAVE UP THEIR BRASS MIRRORS TO MAKE A BATHTUB FOR MEN at the time of the furnishing of the tabernacle, Exodus 38:8 and 40:30-31 (according to the American Standard Revised Version). "And he made the laver of brass, and the base thereof brass, of the mirrors of the ministering women. . . . And he set the laver between the tent of meeting and the altar, and put water therein, wherewith to wash. And Moses and Aaron and his sons washed their hands and their feet thereat;"

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "BIBLE BRIEFS," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just enclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to "BIBLE BRIEFS," P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

Typewriter Talk

The sweetest music we've heard in a long time is the yaps of the Japs.

We wish we could think up as many ways of making money as we can think of excuses for not making it.

A bargain is something you can enjoy until you get it home and get a good look at it. Worrying doesn't help, people

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

tell you when you do it . . . but for that matter, neither does growing old.

The cynical bride says, 'yeah, love makes the world go 'round, and trying to live on, next to nothing a month stops it with a jolt.

We all should do more to help in the war effort . . . after all, it's as much your country as it is General MacArthur's!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Rumpus. | 141 Lubricate. | 18 Roof edges. | 121 Grab hastily. | 132 Became rap. |
| 7 Handle. | 142 Long gashes. | 19 Roman date. | 122 Celestial sphere circle. | 134 Devoutness. |
| 11 Gotten gains. | 143 Novice. | 17 Put on. | 123 The odd bridge. | 136 Book of maps. |
| 15 Phantoms. | 144 Son of Jacob. | 18 Predestine. | 74 Burrows. | 138 Brak. |
| 21 Attain recognition. | 147 Forming a hollow cylinder. | 19 Looked. | 75 Bottoms. | 141 Bustard genus. |
| 22 Baker's shovel. | 149 Excite. | 20 Vipers. | 76 Bottoms. | 142 Pack. |
| 23 Local. | 150 Excite. | 21 Twice. | 77 Bottoms. | 143 Auction. |
| 24 Idolized. | 152 Church. | 31 Twice. | 78 Bottoms. | 145 Bulging jar. |
| 25 Tempster. | 153 Officers. | 32 Double. | 79 Bottoms. | 146 Soft drink. |
| 26 Small shrine. | 154 Believe. | 33 Countenance. | 80 Bottoms. | 147 War god. |
| 28 Offered for sale. | 155 Fetter. | 34 Double. | 81 Bottoms. | 151 Spout. |
| 29 Hostile. | 156 Fetter. | 35 Countenance. | 82 Bottoms. | 153 Lair. |
| 30 Early Christian. | 157 Arm covering. | 36 Countenance. | 83 Bottoms. | |
| 32 Rural deities. | 158 Rooker's opinion. | 37 Congers. | 84 Bottoms. | |
| 33 Mimics. | 159 Rooker's opinion. | 38 Congers. | 85 Bottoms. | |
| 35 Measure unit. | 160 Serpent-lizard. | 39 Congers. | 86 Bottoms. | |
| 36 Counterpart. | 161 Furred, assails. | 40 Congers. | 87 Bottoms. | |
| 37 Drinks little by little. | | 41 Congers. | 88 Bottoms. | |
| 40 Pouch. | | 42 Congers. | 89 Bottoms. | |
| 41 Goggles. | | 43 Congers. | 90 Bottoms. | |
| 42 Breakwater. | | 44 Congers. | 91 Bottoms. | |
| 43 Goggles' frame. | | 45 Congers. | 92 Bottoms. | |
| 44 Cleansing agent. | | 46 Congers. | 93 Bottoms. | |
| 45 Available. | | 47 Congers. | 94 Bottoms. | |
| 46 Pouch. | | 48 Congers. | 95 Bottoms. | |
| 47 Throw slowly. | | 49 Congers. | 96 Bottoms. | |
| 50 Coal dust. | | 50 Congers. | 97 Bottoms. | |
| 51 Goggles. | | 51 Congers. | 98 Bottoms. | |
| 52 Ferryboat. | | 52 Congers. | 99 Bottoms. | |
| 53 Goggles' frame. | | 53 Congers. | 100 Bottoms. | |
| 54 Cleansing agent. | | 54 Congers. | 101 Bottoms. | |
| 55 Available. | | 55 Congers. | 102 Bottoms. | |
| 56 Pouch. | | 56 Congers. | 103 Bottoms. | |
| 57 Throw slowly. | | 57 Congers. | 104 Bottoms. | |
| 58 Coal dust. | | 58 Congers. | 105 Bottoms. | |
| 59 Goggles. | | 59 Congers. | 106 Bottoms. | |
| 60 Ferryboat. | | 60 Congers. | 107 Bottoms. | |
| 61 Goggles' frame. | | 61 Congers. | 108 Bottoms. | |
| 62 Cleansing agent. | | 62 Congers. | 109 Bottoms. | |
| 63 Available. | | 63 Congers. | 110 Bottoms. | |
| 64 Pouch. | | 64 Congers. | 111 Bottoms. | |
| 65 Throw slowly. | | 65 Congers. | 112 Bottoms. | |
| 66 Coal dust. | | 66 Congers. | 113 Bottoms. | |
| 67 Goggles. | | 67 Congers. | 114 Bottoms. | |
| 68 Ferryboat. | | 68 Congers. | 115 Bottoms. | |
| 69 Goggles' frame. | | 69 Congers. | 116 Bottoms. | |
| 70 Cleansing agent. | | 70 Congers. | 117 Bottoms. | |
| 71 Available. | | 71 Congers. | 118 Bottoms. | |
| 72 Pouch. | | 72 Congers. | 119 Bottoms. | |
| 73 Throw slowly. | | 73 Congers. | 120 Bottoms. | |
| 74 Coal dust. | | 74 Congers. | 121 Bottoms. | |
| 75 Goggles. | | 75 Congers. | 122 Bottoms. | |
| 76 Ferryboat. | | 76 Congers. | 123 Bottoms. | |
| 77 Goggles' frame. | | 77 Congers. | 124 Bottoms. | |
| 78 Cleansing agent. | | 78 Congers. | 125 Bottoms. | |
| 79 Available. | | 79 Congers. | 126 Bottoms. | |
| 80 Pouch. | | 80 Congers. | 127 Bottoms. | |
| 81 Throw slowly. | | 81 Congers. | 128 Bottoms. | |
| 82 Coal dust. | | 82 Congers. | 129 Bottoms. | |
| 83 Goggles. | | 83 Congers. | 130 Bottoms. | |
| 84 Ferryboat. | | 84 Congers. | 131 Bottoms. | |
| 85 Goggles' frame. | | 85 Congers. | 132 Bottoms. | |
| 86 Cleansing agent. | | 86 Congers. | 133 Bottoms. | |
| 87 Available. | | 87 Congers. | 134 Bottoms. | |
| 88 Pouch. | | 88 Congers. | 135 Bottoms. | |
| 89 Throw slowly. | | 89 Congers. | 136 Bottoms. | |
| 90 Coal dust. | | 90 Congers. | 137 Bottoms. | |
| 91 Goggles. | | 91 Congers. | 138 Bottoms. | |
| 92 Ferryboat. | | 92 Congers. | 139 Bottoms. | |
| 93 Goggles' frame. | | 93 Congers. | 140 Bottoms. | |
| 94 Cleansing agent. | | 94 Congers. | 141 Bottoms. | |
| 95 Available. | | 95 Congers. | 142 Bottoms. | |
| 96 Pouch. | | 96 Congers. | 143 Bottoms. | |
| 97 Throw slowly. | | 97 Congers. | 144 Bottoms. | |
| 98 Coal dust. | | 98 Congers. | 145 Bottoms. | |
| 99 Goggles. | | 99 Congers. | 146 Bottoms. | |
| 100 Ferryboat. | | 100 Congers. | 147 Bottoms. | |
| 101 Goggles' frame. | | 101 Congers. | 148 Bottoms. | |
| 102 Cleansing agent. | | 102 Congers. | 149 Bottoms. | |
| 103 Available. | | 103 Congers. | 150 Bottoms. | |
| 104 Pouch. | | 104 Congers. | 151 Bottoms. | |
| 105 Throw slowly. | | 105 Congers. | 152 Bottoms. | |
| 106 Coal dust. | | 106 Congers. | 153 Bottoms. | |
| 107 Goggles. | | 107 Congers. | 154 Bottoms. | |
| 108 Ferryboat. | | 108 Congers. | 155 Bottoms. | |
| 109 Goggles' frame. | | 109 Congers. | 156 Bottoms. | |
| 110 Cleansing agent. | | 110 Congers. | 157 Bottoms. | |
| 111 Available. | | 111 Congers. | 158 Bottoms. | |
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| 113 Throw slowly. | | 113 Congers. | 160 Bottoms. | |
| 114 Coal dust. | | 114 Congers. | 161 Bottoms. | |
| 115 Goggles. | | 115 Congers. | 162 Bottoms. | |
| 116 Ferryboat. | | 116 Congers. | 163 Bottoms. | |
| 117 Goggles' frame. | | 117 Congers. | 164 Bottoms. | |
| 118 Cleansing agent. | | 118 Congers. | 165 Bottoms. | |
| 119 Available. | | 119 Congers. | 166 Bottoms. | |
| 120 Pouch. | | 120 Congers. | 167 Bottoms. | |
| 121 Throw slowly. | | 121 Congers. | 168 Bottoms. | |
| 122 Coal dust. | | 122 Congers. | 169 Bottoms. | |
| 123 Goggles. | | 123 Congers. | 170 Bottoms. | |
| 124 Ferryboat. | | 124 Congers. | 171 Bottoms. | |
| 125 Goggles' frame. | | 125 Congers. | 172 Bottoms. | |
| 126 Cleansing agent. | | 126 Congers. | 173 Bottoms. | |
| 127 Available. | | 127 Congers. | 174 Bottoms. | |
| 128 Pouch. | | 128 Congers. | 175 Bottoms. | |
| 129 Throw slowly. | | 129 Congers. | 176 Bottoms. | |
| 130 Coal dust. | | 130 Congers. | 177 Bottoms. | |
| 131 Goggles. | | 131 Congers. | 178 Bottoms. | |
| 132 Ferryboat. | | 132 Congers. | 179 Bottoms. | |
| 133 Goggles' frame. | | 133 Congers. | 180 Bottoms. | |
| 134 Cleansing agent. | | 134 Congers. | 181 Bottoms. | |
| 135 Available. | | 135 Congers. | 182 Bottoms. | |
| 136 Pouch. | | 136 Congers. | 183 Bottoms. | |
| 137 Throw slowly. | | 137 Congers. | 184 Bottoms. | |
| 138 Coal dust. | | 138 Congers. | | |

Eyelets are Air Conditioned

By WINIFRED WARE.

EYELETS carry their own air conditioning, and very effective it is, too, combining both beauty and utility. Pretty designs in embroidery allow a free circulation of air, which is one of the best of cooling tricks.

Some of the prettiest eyelets come in snowy white which is stunning against a sun-bronzed skin. But we found eyelet, too, in a sophisticated black dress, so smart for our new daylight dinner hours. But for detailed descriptions of eyelets pictured:

Upper right: Twin sisters model white all-over eyelet dresses; the one seated is wearing a pique eyelet made along slim lines, with V neck and rolled back collar with revers. From neckline to hem this dress buttons up with very unusual buttons. They are made of clear glass and each button carries a military design in gold. A narrow gold belt repeats this color note, otherwise there is no variation from the cool, frosty white. Price of dress \$17.95.

The model standing is wearing a youthful frock also in all-over eyelet. It features a full dirndl skirt, a crossed over bodice and a wide set-in belt which, fitting snugly, buttons at each side front with large pearl buttons. This dress is priced at \$8.98. Both models are wearing bows of white velvet in their hair, a new fashion idea.

Center: This black eyelet has a slimly gored skirt, short sleeves, a V neckline outlined with soft ruffle and a black grosgrain ribbon belt. Pinned at the belt is a bouquet of flowers in watermelon pink. This color we picked up again in the long gloves of suede. The large hat, black, is made of smooth straw edged with a wide band of black taffeta. The taffeta gives a soft, dipped effect which is becoming to most faces. Two slits in the crown let the hair coyly show through. This hat is priced at \$10.75. Price of black eyelet dress, \$29.95, gloves \$8.98.

Left below: White spun rayon fashions this dress which uses eyelet for trim. Panels of eyelet run from shoulder to hem, giving slim princess lines. The collar rolls back from a high V neck, and sleeves are made of eyelet which forms deep scallops for the finish. A narrow sash fastening at underarms, ties in back. Softness of bodice front is achieved by gathers placed at the yoked shoulders. The model is wearing a new snood, made of white straw. Elastic at back.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

Sheer spun rayon has panels of eyelet set from shoulder to hem, giving princess lines to this white slim dress. Collar and sleeves are of eyelet. Mrs. Sam Pickard Jr. is the model.

under the hair keep it comfortably in place, and a cluster of field daisies perch right on top of the head. Price of dress, \$35.00, price of straw snood, \$5.00.

Right below: Eyelet comes, too, in separate pieces, this time in a simple little blouse, so pretty in itself it uses no trim at all. Short puffed sleeves and little gathers radiating from a collarless round neck are part of its disarming simplicity. An excellent quality of sheer batiste is the material. Over this blouse we show a basque in Kelly green sheer wool. It has points at each side front and laces up just like a boot. Rickrack braid edges the neck line and arm holes. Price of blouse \$3.50, price of basque, all-wool, \$2.98.



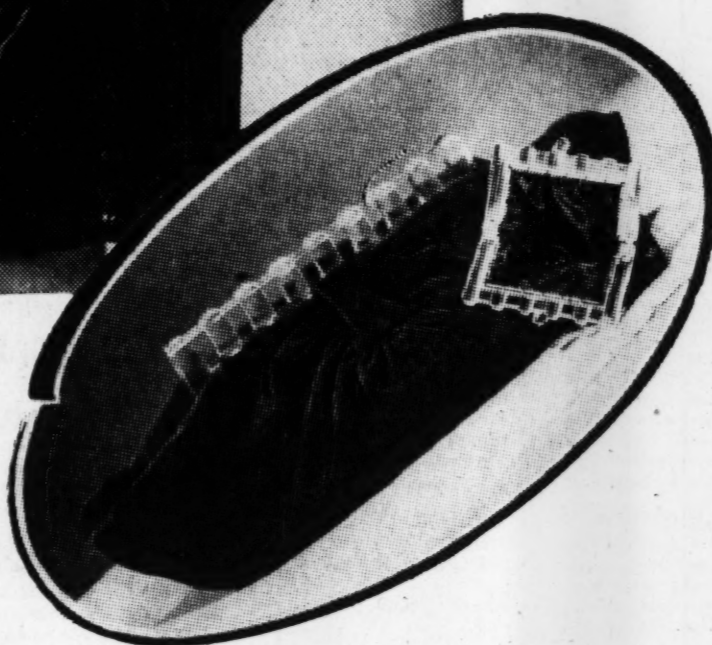
All-over white eyelet fashions these cool-as-frost frocks. The one on the left buttons from neck to hem with glass buttons, each carrying a gold military design. A narrow gold belt is the only other touch of color. Right: This dress has a youthful dirndl skirt, a crossed-over bodice, and a set-in belt which buttons at each side front. Jane and Barbara Kroog, twins, are the models. Jane is seated.



Left: Here, black eyelet makes a pretty dinner frock. Softness is achieved by a ruffle around the V-neck. Hat and bag are black, but flowers and gloves are a watermelon pink. Miss Ernestine Richardson, modeling.

Photographs
By Skvirsky

White eyelet batiste makes this dainty blouse, collarless, and without trim of any kind. Over the blouse a bright green woolen basque is worn. These are bought separately. Miss Jane Kroog, is the model.



Bags With Minimum of Metal

"WITH a minimum of metal" correctly describes this handsome and very new bag. To be exact, the only metal in the whole bag is in tiny hinges at the base of the plastic closure. Plastic, clear and sparkling as glass, and somewhat suggestive of ice cubes, makes the decorative rim of both the large bag and the coin purse, and the bag and purse close by the two plastic edges fitting snugly together. Black silk faille is the material of the bag; the lining is lustrous black satin. Large and pouchy, and draped, this bag is quite dressy enough to carry with short dinner dresses. It is equally smart with a feminine, soft suit. The price of it, \$7.95.



New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

June brides, as well as wives generally, should find "The Run of the House" (Macmillan), by Charlotte Adams, food editor of PM, of much practical value. Written on the assumption that no woman should spend all her time on household duties, this book is full of labor-saving suggestions. It contains helpful thoughts for those with servant problems.

Gold, silver, gems and other treasures worth more than three billion dollars lie in sunken ships at the bottom of the seven seas, according to Lieutenant Harvey E. Rieseberg, author of "I Dive for Treasure" (McBride). This expert estimates that since 1500 one-eighth of all the mined gold and silver in the world has been sunk in marine disasters. To this must be added the great store of gems—rubies, diamonds, emeralds, and the millions of dollars worth of other valuable materials that have gone down with them. Eighty per cent of this vast wealth, Rieseberg says, is recoverable. For nearly 25 years he himself has sought and successfully recovered the fabulous treasures of the deep. "I Dive for Treasure" is the story of the adventurous career of this modern Jules Verne.

The recent death of Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, serves as a reminder that only a few months ago his autobiography, "A Surgeon's Life" (Putnam), was published. It was appraised by critics and by public alike as one of the most readable and most worthwhile of the many medical memoirs which have inundated the book trade within the past decade, and will undoubtedly appear soon in a new memorial edition.

Dr. Finney was one of a small group of eminent teachers and practitioners of medicine at the Hopkins, all of whom have been the subjects of widely acclaimed biographies or autobiographies. In this coterie were Sir William Osler, Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Hugh H. Young, Dr. Llewellyn F. Barker and others. Each was outstanding in his particular field, and each has something to say about the others. All of their books are quite entertaining and informative.

Dr. Finney was 78 years old when he died. He had achieved distinction in at least four fields—medicine, education, military service and religion. When Woodrow Wilson was elected governor of New Jersey and a

successor as president of Princeton University was being sought, the position was offered Dr. Finney. He declined, as he did a high offer from Harvard, because he felt he could serve best at Johns Hopkins. During the first World War he was chief consultant in surgery in the American Expeditionary Forces in France with the rank of colonel. Afterwards he was a brigadier general in the reserve corps. Dr. Finney's interest in religion—he served the Presbyterian church in various capacities—is often apparent in his autobiography. In one place, for example, he writes:

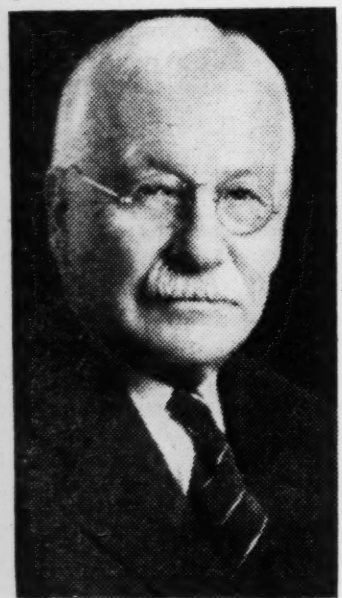
"Grandma was devoutly religious. We had family prayers night and morning, led by her. As a youngster I was impressed with a certain phrase which she constantly used in her petitions; namely, to be delivered from the 'sin of selfishness.' For a long time I used to wonder what that big word meant, but as time has gone on, I have become more and more convinced that the dear old lady had the correct idea: as we look around us today and analyze the causes of the present war and the poverty, wretchedness and woe, personal, national and international, present on all sides, it becomes evident that the prevailing sin of selfishness is chiefly responsible for the troubles of the present day, as always has been the case."

In another place, writing of a personal illness and hospital experience, Dr. Finney makes this point which should cheer the hearts of prohibitionists:

"... When (the doctor) came on his next visit I asked him whether or not the whiskey was absolutely necessary. He looked at me rather questioningly and said, 'Why do you ask?' Then I told him that I had found myself lying in bed watching the clock to see when the next drink was due. He turned to the nurse and said, 'Omit the whiskey.' That was my last drink. I came to the conclusion then that, since I was so much interested in getting my dram promptly, I had better cut it out altogether. I may add that in my subsequent professional practice alcohol has played a very minor role as a stimulant. If one wants a quick stimulant, there are others that act as quickly or even more so, and except in the case of old persons, who are at times undoubtedly benefited, a habit-forming and equally effective substitute may readily be found. This is a matter... in which a doctor bears to his patient a definite responsibility which cannot be lightly disregarded."

More than being a great medical, educational, military and religious leader, Dr. Finney was a man in the best sense of the word. An athlete at Princeton and Harvard, he was in his mature years the kind of doctor-teacher which Dr. E. L. Trudeau had in mind when he defined the province of the physician in these words: "To cure sometimes, to relieve often, to comfort always."

In honor of the author of "And Now Tomorrow" and "All This and Heaven, Too" (Macmillan), the Columbus (Ohio) alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi have just announced the establishment of a permanent scholarship, "The Rachel Field Scholarship." This will be awarded to the outstanding junior woman in the school of journalism at Ohio State University. Miss Field, who died on March 15, was initiated into the Columbus Alumnae Chapter in 1940.



DR. J. M. T. FINNEY.
Author of "A Surgeon's Life."

Clever Mystery Plot

THE GILDED MAN, by Carter Dickson. Wm. Morrow & Co., New York. 284 pp. \$2.00.

On the surface, the house-party seemed to progress smoothly under the able direction of Dwight Stanhope's charming wife, Christabel. But underneath were strange inexplicable currents. There were two guests, Vincent James, hardy weekend perennial, and Nicholas Wood, indubitably an attractive young man—but that was all that anyone seemed to know about him. The two Stanhope daughters, Betty and Eleanor, obviously had the jitters. And it did seem odd that the choice paintings of the Stanhope collection had been removed from their alarm-protected gallery to the easily accessible main floor.

Then came that frightful noise—and a masked figure was found badly wounded on the floor of the dining room under conditions indicating a struggle, and the man found on the floor was Dwight Stanhope dressed as a burglar and supposedly in the act of stealing one of his own pictures.

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ODDITIES of the SOUTH

By CLINT BONNER



Two Family Story
OPEN THEN THE DOOR, by Dorothea Carouso. William Morrow & Co., New York. 313 pp. \$2.50.

A family story—in fact, a two-family story of Marc Dupe and Maude Haven and their families. Maude and Marc lived in Flushing, L. I., and their problems and experiences were sometimes trying, often amusing, ranging from tense to joyful, so this story of their marriage runs the gamut from happy to sad and back again—from defeat to triumph. In it, you will find mirrored, many of your own experiences.

Two mothers, Marc's, proud and intelligent, whose warmth caused her to smother her children with kindness. Maude's mother, violent, uncompromising, embittered by her own experiences and resentful of her children's independence. We see the two fathers, too, and the other members of the families; in all of their naturalness, we see them as they are at home.

Maude and Marc Dupe and their experiences during the depression and their ability to meet the problems that give the reader that feeling of security and understanding that we all wish for in our own lives. "Open Then the Door" is a book that will inspire its readers to meet life as it comes and not to run away from the issues that face us daily. Although Mrs. Carouso, author of "Open Then the Door," is well known to magazine readers, this is her first book, and it is a book that will be discussed by many people and should find its way into the hands of those who like a story of families and their ability to live together happily.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Saga of the Old West
WESTWARD AMERICA, by Howard R. Driggs, with reproductions of 40 color paintings by William H. Jackson. G. P. Putnam Sons, New York. 312 pp. \$5.

This magnificent book is dedicated to the heroic men and women who carried civilization across the continent. The "Westward America" contains 40 chapters of humanized history based on first-hand sources together with intimate sketches that bring the reader closer to the old trapper rendezvous, the planting of trading and army posts along pioneer trails.

Created by an author whose forbears were covered wagon pioneers and a pioneer artist who for almost a century has played his part in helping to make our history, this volume portrays outstanding events in the westward march of America. It recalls old trails, found by explorers and furhunters, followed by missionaries, home-building settlers and goldseekers, who, in making the constructive conquest of our west, added a score of new stars to our flag.

Forty full-page color reproductions of Mr. Jackson's paintings add immeasurably to this inspiring book, while both the narrative and the pictures vibrate with the spirit of the old west.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Calmly Dramatic
THE LAST TO REST, by Ernest Raymond. H. C. Kinsey & Company, New York. 344 pp. \$2.50.

They who traveled in Europe during and after the days of Munich, and for some time after the outbreak of war, were fortunate in witnessing at first hand what they had to fight against when they took up arms after returning to their own country. The main character of this story was so favored when he traveled with his wife, a writer, to a convention in Prague. Uppermost in his mind were conditions in the countries he passed through, the heavy spirit that seemed to hang over the people. Everywhere he could sense the feeling of an impending disaster, the forbidding that freedom was soon to be challenged.

Mr. Shepherd observes silently, and, upon his return to England and the outbreak of the war, he lends his hand to the defense of his country and to the fight for democracy. He had learned to love more dearly. He becomes a warden in London. His son proudly takes his stand as an anti-aircraft gunner. The story is calmly dramatic, lending its color more to ideas and atmosphere than to a strict defined plot with definite personal problems. Its breadth is universal; its purpose, the love and preservation of freedom.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Russia's Part in War
RUSSIA AND THE BATTLE OF LIBERATION, by Charles S. Seely, Lieutenant Commander, United States Navy, Retired. Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia. 114 pp. \$1.

This book, as explained in the author's note, is merely a revised edition of "Russia and the Approach of Armageddon," the first printing of which, issued in March, 1939, was compilation of material taken from addresses delivered and articles published in newspapers by the author during 1937, 1938 and 1939—on the eve of the "Armageddon."

Any one who is interested in understanding what is going on in the world today, and what has made the Russian people put up the invasion of their country by the Nazis, will find Commander Seely's book extremely enlightening and very helpful.

The author's account of the things he saw in Russia demonstrates why the Russian people have achieved a national unity which the other peoples of the United Nations would do well to follow in these critical times when the entire world is threatened by enslavement if the Fascist Axis is not quickly defeated.

Commander Seely has performed an invaluable service in that he has thrown light on a situation on which darkness existed before. He has contributed greatly to the cementing of better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, leading to their collaboration in their common war effort.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Double Narrative
LOVE PASSED THIS WAY, by Martha Ostenso, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 217 pp. \$2.

Martha Ostenso is Norwegian by birth, American by adoption, and by nature a lover of the open spaces. Since her prize novel, "Wild Geese," the predominant theme in her many books has been the soil and its people.

In this her latest work, she offers the reader what might be called a "double feature" with one and the same character predominating in each narrative, and both joining in a happy ending. In one feature the character is Mary Hallard, a woman around her thirties, a successful writer with a name, exerting her energies toward more literary glories and at the same time yearning for satisfied love. In the other feature the same character is the young, growing, country girl, her simple, daughter of the west, who left it on a promise to her dying father, but whose heart remained there beating in silent yearning for one she left behind, York Clifford, and his simple way of living in Red Willow.

The double narrative alternates with almost every chapter; one moving more swiftly than the other by reason of the time to be covered, yet tied to the other by reason of the common goal. It is a story of a beautiful romance simple in narration, interesting in reading, and quieting in effect.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Vivid Book
I, TOO, HAVE LIVED IN ARCADIA, by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York city. 318 pp. \$3.

Marie Belloc Lowndes, of note among other things as an author of a vivid mystery and horror, has assembled here as delightful a collection of memoirs as you could imagine.

Contrary to first fancy, however, these memoirs are more her mother's, Bessie Parkes Belloc, than her own. The book is mainly built around the romance between Bessie Parkes and Louis Belloc, the invalid son of Hilary Belloc, the noted French painter—built around the romance of their courtship and subsequent marriage. The background is mainly France, a France that is long gone, but a France it is to be hoped no one will ever forget, for it is a France of sheer fantasy—a dreamy, nursery book France.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes is a character to remain in the memory of interpreter through the book, and the only drawback to this attitude is that she constantly seems to be two people. When she refers to the fact of being born and the subsequent early experiences in her life, you feel she is speaking of someone else—someone she has known. Occasionally this becomes disconcerting.

To sum it up, "I, Too, Have Lived in Arcadia" is a vivid book by a vivid writer and, as such should be immensely popular, particularly among those who love Victorian England and the France of the Second Empire.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Book Won a Prize
THE DESTINY OF WESTERN MAN, by W. T. Stace, Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 322 pp. \$3.

With this work Dr. Stace wins the nonfiction prize offered by Reynal & Hitchcock to members of American college staffs. It covers much the same ground as another work recently issued by the same publisher—Irwin Edman's "Fountainheads of Freedom." These two gentlemen see eye to eye; the only difference between them being that while Mr. Edman describes and analyzes, Dr. Stace is out for proof. If the object of both being to demonstrate the superiority of democratic ideology over that of Fascism. That, one might say, should be easy. But it isn't.

The trouble lies in the unhappy fact that the same argument can be conducted unless both sides speak the same language. In this case they do not. Of what value is it to demonstrate to the cohorts of Herr Hitler that they have lost the freedom of speech, if they maintain that they didn't want any in the first place? To get around this difficulty Dr. Stace has had to discard all the well worn phrases of civilized man and go back to the raw beginnings of ideology. He writes clearly, sometimes even rarely, about matters that are very difficult to demonstrate. But he pays the issue too much of a compliment. No one has yet illustrated that the totalitarian dictators dispose of more than about 10 cents' worth of "ideology" between them. Craft, guile and cunning, yes. Ideas, no. They do not speak the language of Dr. Stace, and that creates his difficulty. But the record indicates that this is because they don't know how.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Virginia Plantation
LARRISH HUNDRED, by A. R. Beverley. Giddings, William Morrow & Co., New York. 282 pp. \$2.50.

This is a modern story of the full life on a plantation in the rich tidewater country in Virginia. Life was good in The Kingdom, the large, fertile peninsula that had belonged to the Larrish family for generations. Uncertainty swept into the outside world, but here the people were happy in their security. For there was everything a man could want—the rich earth, the plentiful small game and wildfowl, the crabs and fish in river and creek.

Here, too, were the people who meant most to Ben Larrish, owner of The Kingdom—Sarah, his younger sister, whose romantic nature responded to all the beauty about her; Ben's, 13-year-old son, who loved the place with his father's intensity; Elley Lou, the spirited and beautiful mulatto daughter of Ben's housekeeper, about whose future Ben had vague misgivings, and Joel, Elley Lou's small brother and Ben's constant companion.

This book has a curious radiance. It is a picture of an earthly paradise in these anxious times.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Wells' 'You Can't Be Too Careful' Called 'Must' Reading by Reviewer

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL, by H. G. Wells. G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York. 301 pp. \$2.50.

Wells has written the case history of a man named Edward Albert Tewler. Tewler is not a pleasant character. He is neither successful nor unsuccessful. He is stupid and misguided and conditioned thoroughly by the dull, uninspired, status quo. Safety first impulse common to our democratic generation. He shies at any new idea not commonplace at the beginning of the Victorian period. He is, in short, what his author calls him: Homo Tewler Anglicanus.

As Mr. Wells says, he has not written a book in which we may identify ourselves with some pleasant character and smugly and patronizingly smile at what we consider the foibles of others. Tewler is you and me. He is Wells. He is your minister and your grocer and your banker. He is the typical, shortsighted bigot common to our generation. He is millions of men.

There will be many who will regard this book as an exercise in cynicism just as these many are prone to regard any writing that jars them out of their equanimity as cynical. But I say to you that if this be cynicism then call all progressive thought cynicism and we might as well tear the show down and send it back to the warehouse.

I have the permission of the publishers to quote 750 words. I should like to quote a good many less than that number, but a selection I feel is indicative of the sound sense of the book:

"The military science of France and England required that when an Army is outflanked it should either retreat headlong or surrender. When confronted by a pincer-like movement, a soldier and a gentleman abandons his men and material and bolts home, ascribing his defeat to the decadent morals of his time. The British tradition was a Day of Prayer. But wars are won by ungentlemanly persons who break the recognized rules of war and swear freely. The reaction of Almighty providence to these Anglican praying bouts was ambiguous. The English and French strategists got themselves soundly licked by tanks and planes and this professional horror of nippers, and they were rather scandalized by the obstinacy of their men who insisted upon going on fighting until disaster took on an appearance of glorious retreat."

There it is in cold blood. We may say: Well, so we made mistakes. Why crab about them? They're done beyond calling back. And we'll never make them again.

But such statements are small comfort when we remember we said the same things during the last war. And we did make the same mistakes again—all of us. Homo "You Can't Be Too Careful" Tewlers, and we look very much like continuing to repeat them until we fight our race to extinction. Because if we've any remote idea that this war is going to enable us to reconstruct our smug, laissez-faire, preconflict world with any security whatsoever to the generations to come, then we'd better abandon our cannon and our guns and look about us for a comfortable place to die.

"You Can't Be Too Careful" is must reading no matter whether you feel vitally concerned over the outcome of this war or not. And particularly if you think you've got the answer to what ought to come next and it's anything like most of the prevailing answers as to what ought to come next, you need this book badly.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Breathless Narrative
ATHENE PALACE, by Countess Waldeck. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 357 pp. \$2.75.

The Athene Palace (in news dispatches familiar as the Athene Palace) is a gaudy hotel in Bucharest, where the international vultures foregathered during the interwar period between the fall of France and the beginning of the Nazi war with Russia. During this twilight of the Balkan world sufficient history was hatched within this second-rate hostelry to last a peaceful continent for generations. The happenings described in this work were the news of yesterday; but the interpretation of the news is just now beginning, and to this interpretation the work of Countess Waldeck is of paramount importance. She writes a breathless narrative, one which readers interested in affairs of the Balkans can ill afford to miss.

Exciting Week End
CLUES TO BURN, by Lenore Glen Offord. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 293 pages. \$2.00.

Bill Hastings and his wife went to the island home of Mrs. Hastings' old college chum for a quiet weekend. But it wasn't quiet. A lot of other people showed up—all uninvited. Then a storm came up and they were marooned with food for only five, while there were 10 to eat, and among them was a mysterious old lady who was found dead the next morning. It could have been an accident, but Mrs. Hastings couldn't believe it, and as she delved into the matter she discovered that the mysterious old lady was known to several of the party, and there were reasons why she was not liked by them. The Hastings pair did not enjoy their weekend, and the why of this makes a good mystery story.



H. G. WELLS.
Author "You Can't Be Too Careful."

Two Books on Science
ENJOYMENT OF SCIENCE, by Jonathan Norton Leonard, Doubleday-Doran, New York. 327 pp. \$2.50.

WEATHER, by William M. Weststrom. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 484 pp. Illust. \$4.50.

Mr. Leonard has an excellent idea, and carries it out with skill and gusto. It has long been this reader's opinion that the best writing of the thirties (a decade by no means distinguished for great writing) lies in the field of the popularization of science. While some of the resulting tomes have been dreary and dull beyond belief, and while the batting average of the whole lot would probably disappoint a rookie outfielder, it still remains a fact that the few good ones have given rise to public interest (and circulation figures) heretofore undreamed of.

Now Mr. Leonard surveys the entire world of science, outlines its various subdivisions, and lists the best works extant concerning each one of them. It is surprising this has not been done before. However, 'twere meet to rejoice that Mr. Leonard has now done it. It is now possible to select one's pet science of the season with some constructive idea aforethought.

Volume No. 2 is a case in point. Here is a science that in spite of widespread public disinterest it appears to possess any claim to public interest. It takes a genius to uncover the glamor of this supposedly plain-featured subject, and Major Weststrom, Army weatherman of long years' standing, is indeed a genius. It is the most surprisingly readable book of many seasons. Gorgeously equipped, it holds a wealth of photographs that will cause camera fiends to whoop with envy (or doesn't one whoop when envious? Possibly not.) Nominated as the Scientific Book of the Year.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

Embarrassing Case
YOU CAN'T IGNORE MURDER, by Ruth and Walter Teague. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 270 pages. \$2.

"You Can't Ignore Murder" is a mystery novel with polish and sophistication. Daniel and Marny Blake had invited three couples of distinguished emigres to a weekend at their country home; their neighbors, who lived just over the hill, had a small crowd, and the two were to mingle according to plans. The Barnes couple showed up with a brother—Courtney Barnes, who had not been invited and who was not wanted by anybody, for this man who had gained distinction as a foreign correspondent and a social commentator on international politics, was an egotist who took keen pleasure in sticking barbs into any and everyone with whom he came into contact. He was a fit character for a mysterious murder—and that is what terminated his career; but it was all very embarrassing to the Blakes, and the ferreting that eventuated in disclosing the person who terminated the life of the loathsome individual makes a highly interesting and intriguing story.

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Nathan Hale, American Patriot-- He Did His Best on a Dirty Job

NATHAN HALE was only a couple of years out of New Haven when he joined up. He'd been teaching school, you know, up at East Haddam and then down in New London, and it looked as if he was shaping up into a fine teacher. He'd made a lot of friends everywhere he went, and the girls always liked him. They say he was a good-looking boy.

Then the war came. Things had looked bad to us Americans for a long time, but when the first gun was fired on that April day it seemed to light a sudden, strong fire in everyone's heart. It seemed to call out—"Americans!" The boy's brothers, John and Joseph, volunteered first off. It was a patriotic family—the father had been a deputy in the old Connecticut assembly.

The boy himself had been signed up with the school for a year. He wasn't the kind to let people down, but he did write and ask to be released from his contract two weeks early. He joined up in July, as a lieutenant in Webb's Seventh Connecticut.

Well, you know how things went after that. The boy was in camp near Boston all winter. It wasn't an exciting siege. But there was a lot to do getting the men to re-enlist. Most of their terms of enlistment ran out in December. General Washington was worried about it. Our boy offered the men in his company his own pay for a month if they'd stay longer. Anyway, the siege was maintained.

He got a leave in the winter and went home. Maybe that was when he got engaged—to Alicia Adams. A lovely girl; they would have made a handsome couple.

A CAPTAIN AT 21
When spring came the enemy evacuated Boston and our Army went down to New York, where real trouble was threatening. The boy had been made a captain by that time. He was 21 years old.

Our Long Island campaign was just this side of disastrous. Morale was none too good, afterward. I don't suppose the general was in a worse spot in the whole war than he was for those three weeks right after the Battle of Long Island.

There we lay, facing the en-

By NANCY HALE.

emy across the East river, and no way of knowing what they had up their sleeve. Surprise was what we feared. The answer to that was companies of rangers, to scout around and find out what was up. Knowlton's Rangers were organized, and our boy got switched over to them. He wanted action, you see.

But the Rangers weren't enough. The General wanted to know two things: when the enemy was planning to attack, and where. Nobody could tell him. The General let it be known that he'd welcome volunteers to spy.

A VOLUNTEER TO BE A SPY

Now people didn't take kindly to the word "spy" around these parts. It didn't mean excitement or glamor or any of those things. It meant something degrading. But the General said he wanted a spy. Well, our boy volunteered. His friends tried to talk him out of it. They spoke of the indignity; they also told him he'd make a terrible spy—a frank, fine boy like him.

But to him the task was necessary. Its being necessary seemed to him to make it honorable. He was sent through the enemy lines dressed like a Dutch schoolmaster.

He didn't make such a bad spy after all. He got what he went after. In his shoes he hid drawings that would have been valuable to our Army. He was on his way back, crossing their lines, when he was caught. The British found the information on him. He admitted he was a spy. You know what a spy gets. They hanged him the next morning.

He wrote some letters to the family at home. They were destroyed before his eyes, they say. But in his last moment, they let him say what he wanted to. And later one of their officers told one of our officers what he'd said.

There he was, at Turtle bay on Manhattan island, with the noose around his neck. He'd got caught on his first big job. He wasn't going to get to marry Alicia Adams, nor do any more teaching, nor finish fighting the war. He stood there in the morning air, and told them who he was, rank and all. And then he added, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

A SIMPLE STORY

You could tell the story like that, because it is a simple story, and when you've finished you'd have told about all there is to tell about Nathan Hale. There isn't even a contemporary picture of him. Most of the friends to whom he wrote didn't keep his letters. He was just a young American who'd gone to war, who'd lived for 21 uneventful years before he died for his country.

One of his brothers, Enoch, was my great-great-grandfather. When I was a child a small bronze statue, about four feet high, stood in the corner of the living room at home. It was that of a young man, with his wrists tied behind him and his ankles bound. I passed it several times a day, every day of my childhood. Sometimes I used to touch the bronze face. It was a small-scale replica of the Nathan Hale statue at Yale.

I must have been told his story, because I always knew it. But my father never went on about it, if you know what I mean. There his story was; for what it might mean to you. Some of my other ancestors were the kind of characters that have a whole legend of anecdotes surrounding them, stirring, or uproarious. But the young man with his hands bound had died at 21, a patriot, as stark and all alone and anecdoteless as young men of 21 must be.

TOO SHORT A LIFE FOR A LEGEND

Once I was set upon the knees of an old gentleman whose grandfather was Alicia Adams. She had married and had chil-

dren, and lived to be 88, a pretty, sparkling old lady. And when she died she said, "Where is Nathan?" But about the young man himself there is no family reminiscence, no old little jokes, no tales beyond the short, plain story of his life and death. He had had no time to do anything memorable but die.

Nevertheless . . . It was my job as a child to fill the kitchen scuttle with coal from the cellar. I was not a brave child, and to me the corners of the cellar seemed menacing and full of queer, moving shadows—wolves? robbers? I cannot remember when I first started taking the thought of Nathan Hale down cellar with me for a shield and buckler. I thought, "If he could be hanged, I can go down cellar."

The thing was, he was no impossible hero; he was a member of the family; and he was young, too. He was a hero you could take along with you into the cellar of a New England farm house. You felt he'd be likely to say, "Aren't any wolves or robbers back there that I can see?"

Hale is a symbol of all the young American men who fight and who die for us. He is a symbol partly because he was the first of our known heroes in the first of our own wars. He was among the first to show the world what Americans are made of. The reason the British destroyed his last letters home at the time of his death was, they said, so that "the rebels should not know they have a man who can die so firmly." He showed them.

He is no Washington or Jefferson although he ranks with the heroes. Washington was a great general and Jefferson was a genius. All of our nation's heroes are great men who are great by their minds and by their deeds and by their careers. All except Hale. His special gift to his country, and to us who love that country, was the manner of his death.

ONLY A SIMPLE YOUNG AMERICAN

He is the young American. He is the patron of all the young Americans who have grown up, as he did, in quiet self-respecting families; who have gone to college and done well, and had fun, too; who have started out along their life's careers, well spoken of, promising; and then broken off to join their country's forces in a time of war without an instant's hesitation; knowing what must be done and who must do it. He was no different from them. He was an American boy.

Everything that can be said of them can be said of him. In the letters of his friends written about him after his death, certain words keep cropping up. They sound oddly familiar. "Promising . . . patriotic . . . generous . . . modest . . . high-spirited . . . devoted . . ." His friends fitted the words to Hale. They fit Americans.

Nothing was more American in Hale than his taking on the duties that led to his death. It was a dirty job, spying. Nobody wanted it. He took it. There's something about that, taking on a dirty job that's got to be done, that rings a bell. It's an American custom of American heroes.

NOTHING SPECIAL IN HIS LETTERS

Hale wasn't a remarkably articulate boy. His letters are nothing special. He just jotted things in his diary. But he became the spokesman for all young American fighting men who are willing to die for their country. He chanced to say the thing they think; the thing they mean, when there's not even a split second to think.

He stood there at Turtle bay on Manhattan island. Don't think he declaimed. He wasn't that kind. He had those few moments, and he was thinking about all the different things that were ending for him. He said, and I think it was more like a remark, "I only regret . . ."



Emmett Pemberton, for eight years an employee of Bibb Manufacturing Company is a "hep man." He was so impressed with the toughness of heat resistant tire cord that he strung his fiddle with it. Now he swings out on sweet and hot music for his friends on a fiddle that can really take it.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AT THE regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Kennel Club held last Tuesday evening, officers for the coming year were elected. J. Wen Lundeen, owner of Kalm Kennels, will fill the post of president of the club for the third consecutive year.

Paul Owens, who has been active in Kennel Club affairs for the past several years, was elected vice president. Mrs. Mary Lunsford, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Schelver Jr., corresponding secretary, and L. P. Schelver Sr., treasurer. The board of directors will be formed at a later meeting.

SEIZING STEAK. . . . The Mike Bentons will be hosts to members of the Kennel Club at a good old-fashioned steak fry next month at their home, "Seven Hills," on Roswell road. . . . Tentative date for the shindig is Saturday evening, July 18. . . . For those minus bicycles or stout shoes, transportation arrangements will be made.

SOUTHERN DOG SHOWS will carry on in 1943. . . . At the recent meeting of the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs, a schedule of 10 spring shows were worked out for the southeastern circuit. . . . The swing starts at Knoxville, Tenn., March 26-27; Nashville, April 1-2; Birmingham, April 4; Macon, April 6-7; Atlanta, April

9-10; Columbia, S. C., April 12; Greenville, April 14-15; Asheville, April 17, and the windup comes at Johnson City, Tenn., on April 19. . . . A move was also adopted at the meeting that a large portion of proceeds from all shows will be turned over to various service organizations.

The schedule outlined will enable exhibitors to make all shows with little loss of time. . . . All points are easily accessible by train and there are no overnight jumps. . . .

TO SOLVE DOG SHOW problems for the person with one or two dogs who doesn't engage a handler but likes to show his own and is stumped on transportation problems this year. . . . The Professional Handlers Association has a plan.

For a nominal fee, handlers will take your dogs by truck and turn them over to you at the show. In this way, you will be spared the nerve-racking job of getting the pups on and off crowded trains and can just rear back and enjoy the show with your dogs, possibly some help from cooing babies with sticky hands.

LACE TRIMMING AND FRILLS will be absent at southern dog shows in 1943. . . . Plans are to hold outdoor events and there will be no benching. . . . In so doing, the cost will

be whittled down to wartime size and folks will not be required to bench their dogs and selves for the duration of the match.

NEW OFFICERS for the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs are: J. Wen Lundeen, president; N. Terrell Weaver, of Macon, vice president; Mrs. Robeson Carter, of Knoxville, Tenn., secretary; and James V. Robinson, of Greenville, S. C., treasurer.

SEA ISLAND SQUIB. Nancy Calhoun rested her bike long enough on one of those pretty shell roads last week to tell us. . . . that she is the mighty proud owner of a fine litter of English setter pups.

HEARTACHE of the week: Bob, the 15-year-old collie, owned by Mrs. Joe Roberts, of Sylvan road, who was shot to death by an over-vigilant county policeman. . . . To recompense in some slight measure for his basty shooting of an old and valued canine resident of East Point, the officer has presented the Roberts with another collie.

OFF TO SCHOOL THEY GO. . . . Drum, our pointer youngster, who came home from retaining and stayed long enough to annex the title of Champ on the Southeastern circuit. It is spring, is off again. This time. . . . with the same Rufus Mathews. . . . but to sniff the prairie chickens up Canada way. . . . He should be a right educated boy when we see him in the fall.

TOBACCO ROAD KENNELS. owned by Dorothy Londoner and Ruth Thompson, of Cheshire Bridge road, doesn't hold any ribbons for fancy flirts on hitting the stove, in the midst of a juicy chew. . . . but they are holding a record with 14 of the finest little cocker pups you ever saw. . . . There were 15 at the start. . . . the tiniest failed to make the grade. . . . From all accounts, there are some mighty big-time gals and boys in the two litters.



Churchill gets around. Again he's been to see "U. S." His coming and his going is all that makes us nervous—

You're welcome "Mr. England"—We're with you and Franklin D. Your being here is responsibility that keeps us up a tree!

Get it fixed! Make plans! Arrange to get the Japo-Nazi-combo crushed between that friendly handshake— you and Franklin strike, that makes "U. S." feel our cares are quite diminished— When we know damn well it can't be stopped a "Photo Finish!"

Scramble brains we've faith in and get ye safely home!

Reputation is one thing you have to be awfully particular with because you never know when you will need it.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and a great deal more damning.

CHANGING A GOURD TO A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

By DONALD L. MOORE.

TO MOST people a gourd is just a gourd—good, perhaps, for a drinking cup or pitcher. But to Harry E. Millikin, of Winder, a gourd is a versatile thing. Under the gentle direction of his cultivation and artistic handling, it can become the body of a musical instrument, such as a mandolin or fiddle. Or it can become a beverage bottle, or a lamp base, or a doll.

It all depends on how Mr. Millikin wants the gourd to grow and how he decides to finish it up. For Mr. Millikin is widely known as Georgia's gourd king, and a look at his ac-

complishments with gourds will make one agree.

Just before he retired as a railway expressman in 1938, Mr. Millikin planted a few gourds in his garden and was delighted with their simplicity of cultivation. He began fashioning useful and ornamental knick-knacks out of gourds. And the more he worked with gourds, the more fun he had and the more ideas he got for converting them into salable merchandise.

Last year Mr. Millikin planted five acres of gourds. The main problem in their cultivation is to build frames for controlling their shape to suit the dimensions and lines of gourds for the objects Mr. Millikin wants to make.

They are allowed to dry on the vine, and then stored in large crates out in the sunshine until needed for finishing. Mr. Millikin fashions all sorts of things out of gourds, including knitting kits, pitchers, salt and pepper shakers, pipes and ornamental elephants. He does most of the work with an ordinary pocket knife. The gourds are decorated with decals and paint, and then shellacked to make them durable and waterproof.

For the last several years, he has sold the bulk of his output of gourd gadgets at souvenir stands in Florida which use gourds as dressy beverage bottles. Due to the curtailment of travel, his business now is coming more from department store sales in Atlanta and other cities. He also sells many pieces to neighbors and passersby from his home in Winder.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War and of the Philippine Insurrection, Mr. Millikin has followed World War II closely, especially during the initial struggle in the Philippine area. He has a trunk full of trinkets and pictures he brought back from the Philippines, including a dagger that may have felled him if he had not wrested it from an irate native woman.



Mr. Millikin "feeds" his wind-detecting turkey some corn. He made the turkey from a gourd, some feathers, paint and cord.

One Man's Life Story Brings U. S. \$5,000,000

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD. WITH all the sensational raves, the success of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is colorful enough. But the story behind the story is perhaps one of the most poignant, dramatic and thrilling chapters of all movie history.

Today, as this is written, George M. Cohan's life hangs by a thread. The greatest song and dance man of them all weighs less than 75 pounds.

Yet he knows, weak and sick as he is, that every to do and actress, every maid and millionaire who knew and loved the Broadway of his fabulous era, contributed \$5,750,000 to Uncle Sam's treasury via the New York premiere as a living tribute to him.

It takes nothing from the accomplishments of Jimmy Cagney, the Warners and every person connected with the picture that the personality of Cohan, who did not appear in the picture and had nothing to do with the production, is the real STAR.

So deep is the Cohan imprint on the success of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that Mike Curtiz, dynamic director of the picture, merely shrugged with slightly moist eyes when several New York papers forgot to mention his directorial achievement in eulogizing Cohan.

Just so he is able to read what they say," said Mike.

But believe me, the timing of this musical spectacle and the glory of its finale was not without its big dramatic problems. That is why I say the story behind the story is more important than the picture.

Few know that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the first company to have the option for filming the life of Cohan. But there are problems galore in making a film of the life of a man who is living. Metro had had its share of headaches with "Biographies" and without too much ado they eventually relinquished their claim to Warner Brothers. Tell to Writer Robert Buckner to prepare the script. It was a job fraught with hazard, I can assure you. He knew that not only Cohan, but his lawyers and Warner's lawyers would be his guiding "bosses."

When I saw the picture unveiled in a Warner projection room I was conscious for instance that there was no mention of George's first marriage to Ethel Levy or the real root of his trouble with his partner, Sam Harris.

It centered in the original equity strike against the New York producers. Ironically, Cohan (an actor himself) sided with the producers. Harris, a producer, always a sensitive issue with Cohan who no doubt wanted it deleted from his life story.

But the terrific script job was finally completed, and Buckner went to New York with the final version. He found Cohan a delightful ally and aide, though even then his health was failing badly.

From the beginning, Warners had planned this terrific Treasury Bond drive. Cohan was the star for the premiere and when Cohan heard that they had set the goal at over \$5,000,000 for one performance—the all-time high for any cause or reason—he was very worried.

During the making of the picture Cohan sent frequent wires to Jack Warner and Hal Wallis saying he thought the figure too high to shoot at. "Don't worry," the "bosses" of Warner wired back, "if you are as inspirational enough, we'll give away sets of dishes."

But worry Cohan did, until he learned not only had the original \$5,000,000 been passed, but nearly an extra million was subscribed. Just recently he wired Jack Warner: "Are the dishes still holding out?" Cohan has seen "Yankee Doodle Dandy" twice—the first time at the Warner New York office with his lawyer of many years, Captain Dennis O'Brien, and O'Brien's partners, Driscoll and Rafferty. Everyone held his breath until suddenly Cohan broke into applause. It was the scene where Walter Huston, as Jerry Cohan, does his Irish jig. George wanted the world to see this picture of his life, of course. But his first thought was of his wife, who has been ill, and of his faithful staff of servants who have been with him for years at his estate, Shady-croft. He wanted those dear to him to see it before anyone else.

At that showing the song and dance man, now so seriously ill, sat by himself away from everyone, watching the story of his youth, his poverty, his fame and his fortune unravel before him. When it was over, he waited for the "review" that meant more than any other to him. Mrs. Cohan went to him, put her arms around his neck and kissed him. She said, "It's wonderful, George. It's you." It was what he had been waiting to hear.

Now that famous life story plays to packed houses daily and Cohan has lived to know his story is a monument to the show business he loves so well.

America is the country it is because its people have always been able to rise to emergencies, and through depressions.

Offhand we should say the turning point of the war was December 7.

Pleasure riding is almost as out of vogue as the Charleston.



Moe Goldman Reports Deal, Total \$54,000

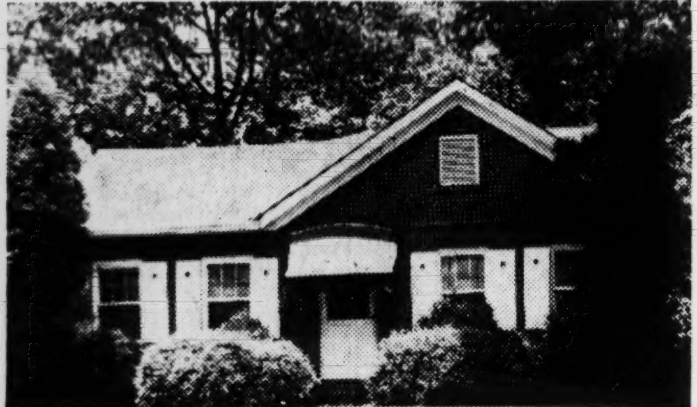
Property at 842 North Highland Taken by Kroger Company.

Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, announces the sale and lease of the property at 842 North Highland avenue, N. E., between Greenwood avenue and Drewry street, aggregating \$54,000.

The building of a new store on the property has just been completed and leased to the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, operators of the Piggly Wiggly stores. The store is 50x120 feet, with an attached paved parking lot of 9,000 square feet.

The Kroger company will operate a Piggly Wiggly Super Market at this location and the formal opening will be next Thursday, June 25. The store has been equipped with the latest type streamline fixtures and every modern convenience for customers' shopping.

NO. 22 BROOKHAVEN DRIVE, WEST—This property was purchased by Mrs. Marie S. Lawless, for a home, from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, and is in the \$12,000 class. Sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by Harry H. Hallman and W. H. Mahone.



NO. 1886 MONROE DRIVE—This 3-bedroom, breakfast room brick bungalow located at 1886 Monroe drive, N. E., has just been sold by Charles W. Pittman to John Jay Cohen Jr. Sale was made by Vivian L. Blair, of the Dolvin Realty Company.



NO. 120 BROWER STREET, College Heights, Decatur. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shea by E. J. Robke. Sale made by Reese Davis, through Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NO. 664 DARLINGTON ROAD, N. E.—This pretty home recently purchased by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James H. Workman, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., for their future home, located on lot, 65x200, it is one of many cozy homes built in this section by G. J. McCurry, R. E. McKenney handled the sale for John J. Thompson & Company, exclusive agents.

OPA Gives Answers To Rent-Control Questions

OPA's official answers on rent control questions raised by property managers over the country in the recent two-day national conference on rent control, are reported verbatim in the June issue of the Journal of Property Management, just off the press.

The Institute of Real Estate Management will place in the hands of every realtor this important issue of the quarterly Journal, at special meetings called by local real estate boards at the request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The book becomes a handbook for all real estate owners and managers on what can and cannot be done under federal rent control. Rent control, invoked by the government as part of its broad price control and anti-inflation plan, is imminent in 342 urban areas of 87 millions in population, which means most of the larger cities and active urban areas of the United States. In some 20 cities it is already in effect.

As a rent control handbook the quarterly includes:

1. The most recent text, in full, of the federal regulations that go into effect whenever rent control is instituted.
2. Official interpretation of the regulations, in plain question-and-answer form, by Karl Borders, rent control administrator, and other officials of OPA.
3. A check list for landlords covering, step by step, what to do under rent control.
4. Rules that have been issued by OPA on how to protect maximum rent regulations. (These, in full, cover six pages.)

Here are some of the yeses and noes given by Rent Administrator Borders and other OPA officials as the quarterly reports them. (All are from the national conference called at OPA's request by the institute and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which are working in every way possible for equitable administration conditions under the law.)

Q. Are local laws superseded by the federal act where regulation is applied?
A. Yes.

Q. May a request for an increase in rent be filed at the same time as the rent schedule—providing certain capital improvements and other improvements occur before the effective date of maximum rent regulation, the first rent after that major capital improvement is the maximum rent without any action?
A. Yes.

Q. What rent should be charged while a decision on such a request is pending?
A. If a major capital improvement occurs before the effective date of maximum rent regulation, the first rent after that major capital improvement is the maximum rent without any action.

Q. Suppose no major capital improvement occurs before the effective date of maximum rent regulation, can the landlord charge a higher rent than the maximum rent regulation of a whole district, on the ground that costs and other charges, and all relevant factors taken together make the rents prevailing on the date considered by the administrator for the particular area unfair for that area?
A. No.

Q. An apartment building, subsequent to freezing date, was remodeled to the extent of \$15,000; new refrigerators were installed and gas stoves were replaced with electric stoves. The building was rewired and separate meters were installed. Could a raise in rent be filed?
A. Yes. These were not ordinary repairs and maintenance. Charge the first rent after the raise, file a report, and continue to collect that rent until a determination is made. If a determination is made on the facts advanced, that would be the rent. If there was a dispute, the landlord has the right to reach some other adjustment through a hearing with the area director.

Q. If a furnished apartment is rented for a long term, and the furniture is subsequently removed, converting the apartment into an unfurnished apartment, would the regulations enforce a lower rent?
A. Not necessarily. The area director would have to be consulted.

Q. Subleasing: Sale of Property.
Q. A tenant occupies a property under a lease which prohibits subleasing without the consent of the landlord. Can he be evicted if he attempts to give possession of the property to another tenant without the consent of the landlord?
A. Yes.

Q. If the lease does not specifically

Recent Sales Total \$36,525 For Chapman

Eight Residence Transfers Shows Activity of Sales Force.

Sales recently closed by Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors, amounting to \$36,525, are as follows:

From Mrs. Lela Groves Smith to G. A. Pirkle, 1067 Reeder circle.
From Virginia Cone to Mrs. F. W. Grier, 2835 Alpine road.
From Mrs. Flossie Grier to Mrs. L. T. Wilson, 456 Delmont drive.
From W. C. Teel to Hamilton F. Nix, 633 Crew street.
From W. C. Teel to Hamilton F. Nix, 461 Buchanan street.
From J. E. Pitts to Jack Hinton, 929 Victory drive.
From J. W. Beagle to J. S. Duffy, 997 Stewart avenue, S. W.
From L. E. Austin to R. W. Huffman, 1013-15 Bankhead avenue.

The above sales were made by George F. Gann, Marion S. Hall, Van B. Smith and Edward M. Chapman Jr.

O. F. Feil Buys Mill Village At Tallapoosa

Atlanta Also Purchases Big Mill With Over 100 Dwellings.

Announcement is made that Otto F. Feil, of Atlanta, has just purchased the Tallapoosa Mills, at Tallapoosa, Ga., including the mill buildings, mill offices, large warehouse and the mill village, consisting of over 100 dwellings, all of the property being in first-class condition. The purchase included, also, some 50 acres of land adjoining the mill property. The total city of Tallapoosa tax assessment against these properties is given as \$120,000.

Mr. Feil purchased this property with a view of interesting some new industry to locate in this wide-awake and thriving Georgia community where labor conditions, natural resources and the climate are so favorably to any kind of manufacturing enterprise. Mr. Feil has specialized in the handling of manufacturing plants throughout the south for the past 25 years and has been instrumental in placing a large number of the most successful manufacturers in the south.

Atlanta Title Figures Run \$243,168 Total

Report of the week's transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company shows a total business of \$243,168, of which \$45,550 is detailed below, the remainder being in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

T. O. Hatcock to George W. Roach, 749 Thurman street; The Penn Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Louise Goolsby Rainwater, 466 Seminole avenue, N. E.; Clement J. Young to William E. Townsend, vacant lot on Hambrick street; W. R. Cox and Cone M. Maddox to Louise Jane Ellis and James Edward Ellis, 519 Oliver street, N. W.; B. E. Dallas to Thomas L. Lewis, 375 Beckwith street, S. W.; M. A. J. Landers Company to John H. Braun and Mrs. Mildred Braun, 2022 Baker road; Henrietta Hector to A. M. Cochran, 237 Corley avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Abbie E. O'Brien to Miss David Wheeler, 1450 N. Morningstar drive; Troy B. Stone to Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 128 Pearl street, S. E.; Troy B. Stone to Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 142 Green avenue, S. E.; Troy B. Stone to Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 726-728 Gaslight street, S. E.; E. E. Curry to Patrick H. Mathews and Dorothy F. Mathews, 3950 Club drive.

prohibit subleasing and if a tenant no longer has use for the property, what is to prevent him from selling his sublease for \$100 or \$500, and what, if any, prevent the subtenant from having to pay the premium or bonus in addition to the rent?

A. The maximum legal rent determined by the regulation is for a given dwelling unit irrespective of who rents it to whom. The term "rent" covers sublease; the term "rent" covers any payment made for the transfer of a lease.

Q. Would any sale of a lease, sublease, etc., constitute a violation of the act?

A. A sale of a lease for a consideration above that which was in the original lease would constitute a violation of the law liable to eviction of the tenant, jail sentence, and a fine of \$5,000.

Q. Assume a rental residence, from which the tenant has been evicted, or has voluntarily moved, can the landlord hold the house for sale?

A. Yes.

Q. Will OPA accept reports filed by agents without owners' signature on the report?

A. Yes. The term "landlord" includes an owner, leaseholder, assignee or other person receiving or entitled to receive rent for the use or occupancy of any housing accommodation, or an agent of any of the foregoing.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Lipscomb-Ellis Adams-Cates Reveal June Sales, \$37,750 In Peters Park

Three Homes Sales Reported Closed During Past Week.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, through W. H. Mahone, sales manager, announces sales for the month of June totaling \$37,750. Sales not as yet reported are three homes, closed during the past week. They are as follows:

No. 1753 Pelham road, purchased by Mrs. Marie Gardner Moss, for a home, from the estate of Mrs. Mary W. Lide.
No. 138 Oakview road purchased by Miss Ruth and Mrs. Lucy J. LeFevre, for a home, from the estate of Mrs. Mary W. Lide.
No. 22 Brookhaven drive, west, purchased by Mrs. Marie Lawless on the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for a home.

Above sales negotiated by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, Harry H. Hallman, J. M. Brownlee and W. H. Mahone, of the company.

\$650,000 To Be Paid Locally As Dividends

Eight B. & L. Bodies Report Assets of More Than \$22,000,000.

The eight savings, building and loan associations in the metropolitan area now have assets totaling over \$22,000,000, according to Joseph S. Shaw, president of the Atlanta League.

Every one of these associations has declared their usual semi-annual dividend payable July 1 totaling \$329,000. It is interesting to note that over \$650,000 will be paid in dividends in 1942, many of which will go to local residents in this community to be respent in this area. These dividends are made possible by the fact that all of this \$22,000,000 is loaned on homes in this area.

Not only does the interest paid on these loans create this large sum of money in dividends payable to our home folks but it also has created funds for salaries for employees, rents, etc., which stay at home.

Dividends are as follows:

Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association, \$87,000; Decatur Building and Loan Association, \$74,000; DeKalb County Federal Savings and Loan Association, \$25,000; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, \$55,000; Fulton County

Buyer Has Already Started Building of Defense Houses.

Two sales totaling \$17,500 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Twenty-eight lots in Peters Park fronting on Cherry, Plum, Sixth and Eighth streets were sold by the Peters Land Company to Soloway Contracting Company. The purchaser has already begun the construction of defense houses on these lots. This sale was handled by R. M. Bush and Josiah Sibley.

No. 838 Boulevard, N. E., sold by Equitable Life Assurance Society to Arthur G. Caraway through R. C. Hipp.

Adair Realty Shows Sales Total \$26,750

Six-Acre Tract Near Stone Mountain Bought Sight Unseen.

Six sales, including five homes and one small acreage tract, were sold this week by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess, vice president. The total consideration was \$26,750. Sales were as follows:

P. L. Realy Smith purchased a two-story brick home, on a wooded lot 100 feet deep, at 343 Peachtree road from L. A. Mosher. Wade Brown handled the sale.

No. 1614 Olympian circle, S. W., was sold by R. M. Adair to Ernest Lee Gorman, through R. A. Macdon.

No. 1605 Olympian way, S. W., was also sold by R. M. Adair to W. L. Garr, through Trimble Hughes.

No. 1570 Beecher street, S. W., was purchased by B. C. Simpson, from Paul H. Bynum, the sale being handled by J. D. Ottwell.

No. 997 Stewart avenue, S. W., was sold by J. W. Broyle to R. S. Duffy. This transaction was also handled by J. D. Ottwell, in co-operation with Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company.

A six-acre tract on Hambrick road, near Stone Mountain, was sold by Clement J. Young to William E. Townsend, of Cristofalo, Canal Zone. This sale was handled by Loy O. Landford, entirely by correspondence, the purchaser never having seen the property.

Dolvin Realty Shows Recent Sales, \$97,200

Homes and Acreage Scattered Over City in Transfer List.

Dolvin Realty Company reports a list of recent sales consummated through that company, aggregating \$97,200. They are as follows:

From Mrs. Ethel H. Watkins to Mrs. G. L. Crowell, 804 Springdale road.
From Mrs. A. E. Richardson to L. E. Jones, 91 Seaman street, S. E.
From W. T. Cooley to W. C. McIntyre, 301-313 Hampton street.
From State Mutual Insurance Company to Tom Poulos and Tom Jinis, 413 Sixth street, N. E.
From Mrs. Etta Rabinowitz to Rufus Purcell, 1062 Virginia avenue.
From E. E. Johnson, agent, to L. L. Brunett, 1488 University drive.
From Charles D. Clarke to Mrs. Francine Eberhardt, 716 Virginia avenue, College Park.
From Charles E. Thompson to C. D. Livsey, vacant property on Tin Cup and Renfro alley.
From J. F. Cutoff to Mason Morris, 1088 Rosedale road.
From Miss Della Harper to Charles Thurmond, 8 1/2 acres on Jonesboro road.
From L. E. Jones to Georgia Railroad & Banking Company, 364 Hancock street.
From Ben V. Browne to Oliver Dalvin, 544 Chestnut street, Hapeville.
Above were made by Vivian L. Blair, John Bacheller, W. H. Cook, C. D. Livsey and A. C. Williamson.

14 Residences Built in This Subdivision

Number of Homes Built by Petet in Ponce de Leon Heights.

Ponce de Leon Heights in Decatur, being developed by J. C. Petet, has built 14 pretty homes in that subdivision within the past 12 months. The homes have been erected on Nelson Ferry road.

Recent purchasers of homes in this subdivision are H. N. Bick, of the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone Company, transferred from Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Homer R. Mauldin, R. Atmar Smith, Jack E. Summers, K. L. Gordy, G. T. Gilbert and J. M. Southard.

The type of houses are all brick veneer, gas heat, insulated, weather-stripped, daylight basements, pine paneled den, and containing two and three bedrooms. Lots average 50x200.

Mr. Petet has been developing this property independently, but operations have been discontinued until after the emergency. He has been connected with the building and building supply business since he was discharged from the Army in 1919.

Lawyers Title Shows Total Deals \$620,257

Real estate transactions handled during the past week by the Atlanta office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, and attorneys affiliated with that company, amounted to \$620,257.73, which includes sales and loans in Atlanta amounting to \$253,046.73, the remainder covering properties in 29 counties throughout the state. The information released showed 13 local sales, aggregating \$139,386.73 to be included in the total.

J. J. Kenney et al. to Kay Associates Corporation, business property at 51-53 Whalley street and 115-119 Alabama street, S. W.; Lawrence P. Drake to Mrs. Edna Whitworth Malone, house and lot on Harris drive; P. W. Goodwin to Mrs. Pearl Bach, vacant lot on Spence avenue; Raymond P. Slary to J. E. Chichester, house and lot at 193 Princeton way; M. E. Thompson to Oscar Bergstrom, house and lot at 321 Victoria street; College Park; Real Estate Trust Company to Stanley Meyer, vacant lot on Willoughby way.

Alton R. Duhart to Mrs. E. L. Miller, house and lot at 321 East Avenue; Claudius G. Fred to Rosa R. Gaines, house and lot at 1015 Peachtree street, N. E.; Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hinton, house and lot at 1015 Peachtree street, N. E.; W. Milley to Herbert A. S. W., Harry Richmond Fuller, house and lot at 508 Page avenue; Mrs. Maybelle Shannon and William Lee Shannon to Oliver Perry N. W. Mrs. Lottie M. Dial to E. F. Posey, house and lot at 198 Whiteford avenue, N. E.; Charles W. Pittman to John Jay Cohen Jr., house and lot at 1888 North Boulevard.

Realtors' Outing Comes Wednesday

The annual outing committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, headed by Hoke Blair, has set the date for the annual outing for next Wednesday at Druid Hills Golf Club. All offices will close at 4 o'clock. The usual routine of athletic activities will not be sponsored by the board, but the facilities for ping-pong, horse-shoe pitching, will be available; also swimming. For any who wish to bring their racquet, tennis or badminton.

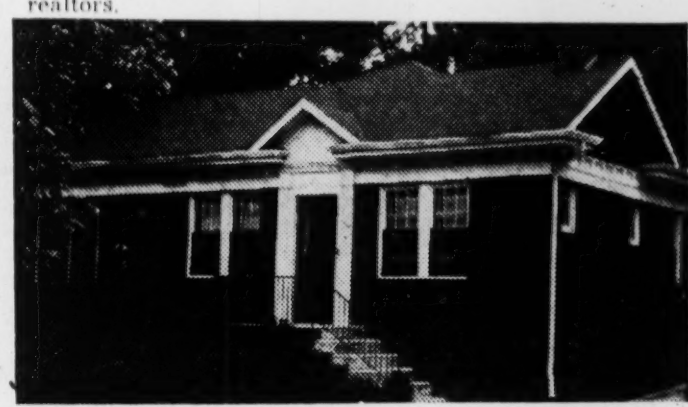
Bingo is first on the program; barbecue dinner at 7 p. m. and dancing from 9 to 12 that evening. Bill Clarke's orchestra has been engaged for the dance. Paul Maddox will act as master of ceremonies.

The outing will be limited to board members, their employees and families. The single boys and girls may bring a date, and the married folks bring their husband or wife. All tickets must be purchased by tomorrow (Monday) noon, and all tickets must bear the names of those purchasing them, a complete list of those desiring tickets must be in the board office by that time.

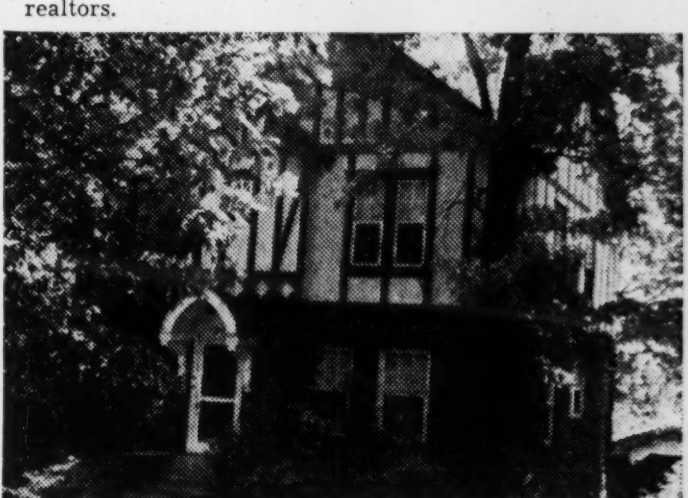
DENMARK'S RABBITS. Denmark's 100,000 rabbit breeders now maintain over 1,000,000 rabbits, compared with 24,000 breeders and 240,000 rabbits before the war.



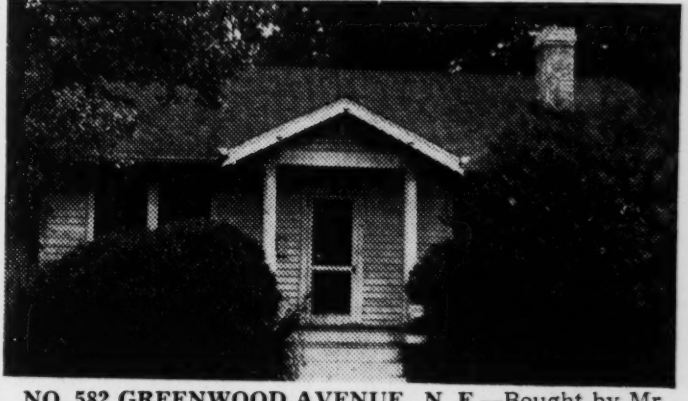
NO. 1570 BEECHER STREET, S. W.—A pretty five-room brick home on a well-developed lot just purchased by B. C. Simpson from Paul H. Bynum. The sale was handled by J. D. Ottwell, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.



NO. 1067 REEDER CIR., N. E.—Six-room red brick, on lot 70x140. Sold by Mrs. Robert W. Smith and Mrs. L. G. Sanders to G. A. Pirkle. Mr. Pirkle bought this place as an investment paying approximately \$5,500. Sale handled by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



CHANGES HANDS—This attractive two-story, six-room, two-bath, brick home at No. 1123 Briarcliff road, N. E., recently sold by Mrs. Margaret Pinnell to Mr. Settle. Sale handled by F. C. Berry, of Berry Realty Company.



NO. 582 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E.—Bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Barford Jr. from J. Harold Hancock, through John W. Sikes, of Jacobs Realty Company.

Private Money Will Be Driven From the Farm

Banker Calls for Some New Modernized Farm Lending System.

Private capital before not very long will be entirely driven from the farm mortgage field and the business of the federal agencies operating in the field will be proportionately increased unless some new modernized farm lending system is set up based on standard independent appraisals of farms and some insurance feature to enable private lenders to adequately serve the entire nation, S. M. Waters, Minneapolis, chairman of the farm loan committee of the Mortgage Bankers' Association at their convention in the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines, the past week.

Mr. Waters proposed a system of farm mortgage insurance similar to that used by the Federal Housing Administration in insuring city residence loans. The standard independent appraisal system is needed, he declared, to reduce the cost of acquisition of farm mortgages and eliminate wasteful competition.

"Unless some plan is devised," Waters said, "the great private

Ansley To Move to 14 Rhodes Center

Harrie Ansley, who has recently opened a real estate brokerage office in the city, bearing his name as successor to Edwin P. Ansley & Son, announces that on July 1 he will open his permanent office at 14 Rhodes Center.

Removing Calcimine. Calcimine can generally be removed from a plaster wall by soaking with warm water. Should this prove difficult, one of the new wallpaper removers—which contains a wetting agent, penetrates quickly and will not affect finished woodwork—may be added to the water.

institutional lenders aren't going to be able to acquire or hold that share of the nation's farm mortgages which their vast assets entitle them to."

RU-BER-OLD ROOFS AND SIDINGS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
Call Us for Booklet Listing
Roofs on Over 600 Streets
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
HEmlock 2166
ELLIS Roofing Co.

Mortgage Loans



TIME TO ACT NOW!
Now, with home-purchase a most wise investment, we offer you our help through Modern-type Mortgage Loans. Money allowed to slip away as rent can be utilized to pay off the home's cost under our Modern Mortgage plan. We should be pleased to talk over your mortgage money needs in a helpfully friendly manner.

DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNER, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1898
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor, West Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-D

Buying a Home? Then You Need a Loan.
Call **STUART WITHAM III**
WA. 0100
For Lowest Interest Rates in Atlanta
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 ROBERTSON
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

E | MERCHAND

70

Miscellaneous for Sale

More Rugs—Bigger
THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL

Bartlett's Army Store—Tentative
1200 S. Alameda
dies. JA. 0377. 80 Alabama

12 CENTS A QUART SWEET
15-QUART LOTS CR. 30
WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

LIMITED NUMBER, EASY, SPIN
UP GUARANTEED. HIGH 4th

35 UNDEFERRED SPRING 4
1272 B. B. LANE, LUGA

505 MITCHELL ST.

EASY SPIN washer, runs
1000 340.90
ances Supply Co. CA. 1152

SET OF DRUG STORE
1000 340.90
901 PIEDMONT AVE. VE 9

NO RESPONSIBLE OFFER
1000 340.90
tain, complete with complete
1000 340.90
NEW 1422. International 202

FAN—Large electric, can be used for cooling, drying, etc.

WATER HEATING—50-gallon electric tank. Like new. \$60. DE 191.

CRAWFORD electric range, GE refriger., white enamel. Late model. Call both. 248-7200.

STEEL safe cabinet, Underwood 46x26x24. Address M-38, CO.

ELECTRIC RANGE, GRAYBAR. **NEW OWNER**. HE 5867.

SEE the new listings at Davidson's Homeplus at Davidson's

WILL sacrifice Hoover clean floor machine. VE. 1870. 118 North St.

FABRIQOY reconstructed Hoover vacuum. GUAR. 1. 248-7200.

Sewing Mach., all makes, reefer. call Eugene. Bernard Berger.

BURNINGHAM Easy Wash Home Laundry. 248-7200.

SINGER elec. portable, almost new. Mach. Shop. 167 W'hall.

SHIRTING, draperies, bed curtains. 248-7200.

HUGH KARNSEN Flower Service designs floral art. Cut flowers.

Regd. "Personal" Battery Radio, 100% guaranteed. Education City.

MAYTAG washer, aluminum condition, 3 mos.' use. Pri. fan. 248-7200.

CINDERS M

\$300—10 cu. ft., dble. door. 1979-93. Regd. Hugh's 4th Fl.

COMMANDOR vacuum cleaner. 248-7200.

Coal and Wood

BEST PRICE on Best Jewels
Give us your order for jewelry and we'll give you the best price on the market. We'll beat any other jeweler's price on the same item. We'll give you the best price on the same item. We'll give you the best price on the same item.

ONLY 10 tons left. Good news coal cheap. WA. 3907.

Diamonds, Jewelry

LADY'S diamond ring, little or no beautiful platinum mounting. Sacrifice for \$500 cash. Address station.

MUST sacrifice diamond plated diamond ring, diamonds all w/ Value \$250. Will sell for \$125 in dress M-39, Constitution.

LADY'S 1-carat diamond ring, diamond platinum mounting. Sacrifice for cash. Address U-31, Constitution.

MAN'S 3-carat fine quality diamond ring will sacrifice. Write P. O. Box 1000, Alhambra, California.

Co.	Will accept low cash price U-30, Constitution.
-----	---

Radios

PORTABLE RADIOS
1 BATTERY and Electric Power
as is
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept.
CLOSING OUT radio dept. All
price. Sou. Furniture Co., 163
S. Main St., Wash. D.C.

Bargain Goods

WASHER AND IRONERS
1 BRAND-NEW apartment size
Ironer
Ideal for Baby Clothing
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept.
SINGLE metal beds, maple, ex-
tional bookcases, sofa, chin-
grood wall, bedrm. suite, wall
clock, etc. \$10.00 each
OK STORAGE, 523 P STREET.

ICE REFRIGERATORS
BRAND-NEW apartment size
refrigerators
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept.
SAVING! SLIGHTLY SAVED
\$29.95 Nat Adv. In-spring Mat-
\$28.95 Nat Adv. In-spring Mat-
SOLITUDE CO. 1700 N.W.

USED refrigerators, guaranteed
Maytag washers, terms, We-
ber's Washers, terms, Wash-
1941 PHILCO elec. refrigerator,
854 Parkway Dr., Apt. 2, A

Merchandise

Citizens Jewelers & Loan Co.
Expired Loans & Foreclosures

LOAN NO. 088—LADY'S mond ring, approx. 1 c perfect, very dainty and platinum diamond mount. Cost \$475.00. Foreclosure **\$235**

LOAN NO. 2333—LADY'S mond ring, approx. 1 1/2 blue white, tiny invisible perfection. Cost \$250.00. Foreclosure **\$285**

LOAN NO. 866—MAN'S prox. 3 carat Diamond perfect, cut fine, w color. Cost \$1,000.00. 400. Foreclosure **\$725**

LOAN NO. 1783—MAN'S prox. 2 carat Diamond perfect, heavy gold mount set with diamonds. Cost \$1,000.00. Foreclosure **\$425**

LOAN NO. 6861—LADY'S carat perfect Diamond beautiful American cut 1 dainty plat diamond mount. Cost \$1,000.00. Foreclosure **\$485**

LOAN NO. 1911—MAN'S
1¼-carat Diamond; beau
mounting set with triangle

bies; originally cost the owner \$350.00, now foreclosed **\$190.**

LOAN NO. 2381—MAN'S
Scarar fine quality Diamond Ring, a real beauty. Original and platinum mounting. Original cost, \$2,500.00. Foreclosed **\$1,350.**

LOAN NO. 1908—LADY'S
Platinum 17-jewel Hamilton Diamond Wrist Watch. Offered with blue white diamonds. Originally cost \$450.00. Foreclosed **\$215.**

Phone or Write. Any Diamond Will Be Sent to Your Bank for Inspection.

Citizens' law

CITIZENS JEWELRY
& Loan Co.
195 Mitchell St., S. W., ATLAS
WA. 7911

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

SPECIAL SALE
ICE REFRIGERATORS AND CHESTS
\$15.00 UP. Phone MA. 3490.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. 1st St. and 5th St. S.E. \$12.95. BREADFAST RM. Suite, \$12.95. Southern Sales Co., 2255 Peachtree St. N.E., 2255.

LEAVING CITY, must sell 5 complete rooms, excel. furn. practically new. New elec. refrig. and gas stove. VE. 9420.

NEW CASH, SAVE TO 10% ON FURNITURE, RUGS, DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6064.

BIG bargains in new and used furniture, etc. A. C. White, 410 Edgewood.

D. H. Manly, vint. fr. chair, 72" x 86" Ven. blinds, etc. 1021 St. Chas., Apt. 12. NEW. VE. 2189.

NOTHING electric stove, A-1 condition. Bargain. MA. 9114.

Gas range, insulated, coal, cond. perf. condition. reas. CH. 9594.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE \$50.

BABY bed, antique clock, hat rack, marble top wash stand. VE. 8349.

Musical Merchandise 78

AL CABLE'S BAND & ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments
DEAGAN Martinis, 314 Oct. 1000
CONN Alto Saxophone 50.00
TENNOR Saxophone 50.00
FEDLER Clarinet 50.00
NEW GUITARS
MARTIN Guitars, Model O 13 54.50
KAY Guitars 15.50

at CABLE'S
Hallet & Davis—Victory Model
SPINET PIANOS
DAINTY case, 88-note keyboard,
guaranteed. Brand-New. While
present limited stock lasts.

Generous terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

DAVISON PIANO SPECIALS
Kohler & Campbell, list price \$325. now \$249
Gulbransen, maple spinet list price \$455. now \$325
Gulbransen Sheraton, list price \$445. now \$295
15th Century Gulbransen, list price \$415. now \$275
NEW \$325
Cable's small grand, list price \$475. now \$349

PIANOS
NEW and used pianos to rent. Also Steinway Grand, 5th dimension. 4405 1/2
Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave. N. E.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING.
REPAIRING. 4405 1/2 Auburn Ave. N. E.
TRUMPET, 3rd. Cand. William Rogers, 4th Co. 3rd S. T. R. Fort Benning, Ga.

Antiques 79
HOME sold, selling all my fine antiques, cheap. Pictures, armchairs, tables, miniatures, silver, china, rugs, etc.
4146 Dudley Lane, past N. Fulton Park, CH. 2472

Typewriters, Etc. 80
TYPEWRITERS—Portable or Standard and Adding Machines. Largest assortment in the South. Remington, Smith, and Service.
American Typewriter Machine Store, 61 Forsyth St. N. E. 1000

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. 7444.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7957.

CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE BUYER.
Selling your old furniture, rugs, etc. at 50% off. Write for free catalog. COLE FURNITURE CO., 2609

Wanted To Buy 81
FOR defense purpose. Typewriters, calculating, mimeograph machines. Good condition. Write for details. R-46. Constitution.

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FOR defense purpose. Typewriters, calculating, mimeograph machines. Good condition. Write for details. R-46. Constitution.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7957.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES. VE. 2237.

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CONDITION. WILL PAY CASH. RA. 4154.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Sealed Furniture Co., 245 Peters, WA. 4389.

SEWING machine, bought, repaired, reupholstered. Shop, 167 White, WA. 7919.

WE BUY YOUR OLD FURNITURE. STERN FURNITURE CO., MA. 4465.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. AND GAS RANGE. Will pay top cash price. WA. 4441.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO. MA. 0191.

OLD piano song rolls with words. Must be clean. VE. 9971.

Moving and Storage 84
SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN to Atlanta, Georgia. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write Delcher Bros. Storage Co., 140 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new law furniture, coach, to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other cities. Call MA. 4465.

LOADS, part loads to and from Cin., Louisville, Nashville or Knoxville. June 23-24. MA. 4465.

FOR GOOD SERVICE CALL C. W. TUMLIN. TRANSFER, LARGEST CLOSETED VANS, LOW RATES. Call MA. 4465.

C. W. TUMLIN, 211 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, GA. 4465.

WALLACE Furniture & Storage Co., 11 room up, RA. 2381; MA. 6880 night.

Rooms With Board 85
888 BIRCHCLIFF RD. Conv. Conubus bus, attractive room, conv. bath, innering, mattresses. Good meals. Reas. VE. 7844.

20-MINUTE drive from Conubus to lovely quiet home, conv. room, bath, 2 meals, \$2.00. Call MA. 4465.

PIEDMONT-6th, 2 rms., pri. bath, suitable 4 or 5. Also single and double. Call MA. 4465.

FAIRVIEW RD. Large front room, 3 beds, first floor, bus, girls; also roommate, gentleman. CH. 4216.

24th St. N. E. Large attractive front room, conv. bath, water. HE. 0976.

1246 P. DE LEON—2 rms., conv. bath, electric, \$20 and \$25. DE. 1913.

1267 PEACHTREE—Large front room, conv. bath, single or double. \$25.00.

1106 ST. CHARLES Pl. Nice large room, conv. bath. Reas. HE. 7321.

1122 PIEDMONT—vacancies for ladies or gentlemen. Good meals. VE. 8249.

NEW furn. rm., twin beds, priv. home, 2 meals. Good meals. RA. 8827.

722 JUNIPER ST. LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, VE. 5421.

1720 P. DE LEON—Beautiful rm. for couple. Excellent meals. Reasonable. HE. 5906.

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1720 P. DE LEON—Beautiful rm. for couple. Excellent meals. Reasonable. HE. 5906.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

ATTR. rm., pri. entrance, pri. home, conv. bus; business person. \$20. Irrevocable. 40 Belgrade, N. E. VE. 5387.

1062 ROSDALE RD., N. E. LOVELY ROOM, CONVB. BATH, NEW HOME, BLOCK BUS. VE. 3704.

NEATLY furnished bedroom, twin beds, gentleman only, private home. 2028 Robinson Pl., Kirkwood, DE. 8180.

1144 AUSTIN AVE., N. E., pri. home, double and single rm., all convs. JA. 0223.

DRUID HILLS. Owner's home, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attractive room, DE. 8546.

WEST END—Large rm., pri. home, adj. bath, auto hot water. MA. 0191.

STRICTLY PRIV. N. E. HOME, GENT. ONLY, GAR. BREAKFAST, HE. 1571-J.

P. DE LEON—HILAND SEC.—Dble. rm., pri. home, 2 cars; meals opt. VE. 2085.

ATTR. corner rm., private home, adj. bath, conv. to car. AT. 2642.

1 Bk. Pri. Pri. home, fr. rm., single or double, conv. bath, \$10.00.

ATTR. bedrm., adj. bath, heat, hot water, maid service. CR. 3350.

PENN AVE. Lovely rm., pri. home, priv. bath, bus, people. RA. 0803-J.

61 W. P. TREE—Large rm., twin beds, dressing rm., adj. bath. HE. 4255.

1250 PEACHTREE—Apt. 12, Distinctive modern bedroom. CH. 6115.

EAST POINT—Room in new private home with couple; garage. CH. 6011.

INMAN PK. LARGE BEDRM. PRIV. BATH, SEPARATE ENTR. JA. 3362.

ANSLEY PARK—LGE. COOL RM. PRI. BATH, HOME, GENTS. HE. 4610.

EXCLUSIVE PRIV. HOME—RM., BATH, GARAGE, BUS. LADY. CR. 1095.

317 3RD ST. N. E. Large, cool rm., twin beds, priv. bath. RA. 8400.

WEST END. Nice front room, adjoining bath. Private family. RA. 8626.

ADJ. Conditioned room, private home, bus, excellent. CH. 4216.

455 10TH N. W.—Newly furn. rm., priv. home, auto, hot water. HE. 0973-W.

368 FOURTH ST. Nice, cool front room, home. Gentlemen. VE. 8249.

ROOMMATE for young lady, prefer business girl. Twin beds. CH. 4145.

TWO furnished terrace or basement rooms. 441 Stewart Ave., S. W.

GOOD location corner room, conv. bath, bus, people. MA. 4465.

DRUID HILLS—CORNER ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SEPARATE ENTR. CH. 4216.

NEAR SEAS, lovely rm., twin beds, priv. home. N. W. Trans. HE. 4610.

1447 P. TREE VAC. IN GARAGE APT. 32 MONTHS.

75 HARRIS ST. E. E. near theaters. \$25.00, \$4.00 week. RA. 0976.

1069 DEWEY. Front rm., conv. bath, prefer lady, priv. home. HE. 0481.

1644 DEKALB, N. E.—2nd floor, adj. bath, single or double. \$25.00.

P. DE L.—Highland, nice rm., suit 2 or 3 meals opt. conv. car. cheap. RA. 9840.

DRUID HILLS—Emory Univ. Sec. Near bus, gentlemen. CH. 4216.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

680 JUNIPER ST.—4 rms., apt., 1/2 bk. Ponce de Leon, Apt. 8.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. cor. efficy, porch apt., A-1, 278 12th St. S. E. VE. 8398.

UNUSUALLY apt. 3-rm. apt. Lovely surroundings. 56 P'tree Place, HE. 1197.

172 14TH, N. E.—Cottage efficiency, nr. park, maid service, car line. VE. 9730.

650 BLVD. N. E., Apt. 10. Beautiful furn. large efficy. No children. AT. 2673.

700 BLVD. N. E., nicely furn. 2 rms., priv. bath, auto hot water. VE. 1608.

110 PONCE DE LEON, conv. furn., all utilities clean, newly decorated.

107 PONCE DE LEON, efficiency, everything furnished, reasonable. RA. 0191.

Very desirable efficiency apt. for refined couple. MA. 8607, VE. 9336.

Efficiency. All improvements. Car line. RA. 6993, 433 Washington St. EAST POINT 3 rms. furn. bath. Also one bedroom. CH. 1784.

2 ROOMS
205 Cascade Pl. N. E. D-1. \$27.50
1197 Virginia Ave. N. E. No. 8. \$27.50

3 ROOMS
634 Argonne Ave. N. E. No. 3. \$30.00
422 Boulevard N. E. No. 11. \$30.00
281 Ponce de Leon. No. 11. \$30.00
301 Tenth St. N. E. No. 14. \$30.00
1197 Virginia Ave. N. E. No. 9. \$30.00

2328 Alston Dr. S. E. No. 5. \$47.50

404 Boulevard N. E. No. 3. \$27.50

670 Boulevard N. E. No. 3. \$27.50

856 Briarcliff Rd. N. E. No. 4. \$30.00

405 Fourth St. N. E. No. A-4. \$30.00

302 Myrtle St. N. E. No. 8. \$27.50

1200 Piedmont Ave. N. E. No. B-2. \$30.00

301 Tenth St. N. E. No. 13. \$30.00

404 Boulevard N. E. No. 5. \$30.00

735 Ponce de Leon Court. N. E. \$30.00

23 Sheridan Dr. N. E. \$27.50

275 Fourteenth St. N. E. \$30.00

169 Peachtree Circle, 2d floor. \$25.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100

1530 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. \$32.50

1530 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. \$32.50

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1530 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. \$32.50

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEAR Little 5 Points—3 rms., completely redecorated. Lights, water, stove, refrigerator, car line. RA. 7943.

DESIRABLE apartment, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water. 320 W. 4th St. S. E. DE. 8197.

708 DELMAR, S. E.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, hot water, garage, \$17.50. WA. 4873.

4 ROOMS, will redecorate, conv. to stores, car line. 1230 Virginia Ave., Apt. 2, HE. 1212.

605 ARGONNE AVE. N. E. No. 9-4-7. \$45.00. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1123.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4051.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, 1071 Lucile Ave.—3 rms. apt. 3. AT. 2395.

1071 LUCILE AVE.—3 rms. apt. 3. AT. 2395.

DECATUR—3 rms., pri. bath, ent. 413 E. College Ave. Reasonable. DE. 1505.

MORNINGSIDES, 3 rooms, bath, garage, priv. entrance. HE. 8297.

126 W. PRINCETON, College Pl., 3 rms., pri. bath, all convs. CH. 4206.

640 BLVD. N. E. Living rm., bedrm., priv. bath, car line. RA. 8297.

3 ROOM apartment, 1097 Astor Ave. S. W. RA. 4650.

608 NORTH AVE. Hapeville—3 rms. apt., pri. bath, conv. \$17.50. CH. 1663.

1071 LUCILE AVE.—3 rms. apt. 3. AT. 2395.

TERRACE apt. 3 rooms, bath, frigidaire, gas stove, \$25.00. DE. 4824.

GAR. apt. 3 rms., bath, priv. closet, \$25.00. RA. 8297.

LIVINGRM., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, MURPHY BED, \$32.50. HE. 4800-R.

3 RMS., reas. priv. West End home, bus, excellent. CH. 4216.

2 LARGE rooms, screened porch, convs. Block of car. \$13. CR. 2020.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102
THE PERSHING COURT APTS.
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.

LOVELY units Bachelor double bachelors, efficiency unit. Call Mrs. Albright.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side
A SACRIFICE
NEAR CHRIST THE KING CHURCH.
ONE BLOCK OFF PEACHTREE.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large L.R., D.R.,
kitchen, and modern tile bath.
Large front porch. Lot of beautiful
shade trees.
\$7,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
TOMLIN & CO.
1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
Home, VE. 4622. Office, JA. 1858

OPEN 3-7 P. M.
ALPINE RD.-Owner transferred
and must sell immediately this beautiful
5-room white brick bungalow in the
heart of Carver's Hill. Large living,
dining and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms,
tile bath with separate shower, central
heat, auto water heater. Beautiful large
front porch. Lot of beautiful shade trees.
Call for details see Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

Near Samuel Inman School
801 Adair Ave., N. E.
BRICK, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch.
Automatic gas heat, \$500.00 cash will
handle. Nice landscaping. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS
HOME AND INCOME
North of Ponce de Leon
ONE block from car line, near stores and
schools. 5-room brick, in good condition.
apartment up. Entire home completely
redecorated inside and out. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
1779 Meadowdale, N. E.
OPEN TODAY-2 to 7
BEAUTIFUL red brick home in John
H. Johnson Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
kitchen, large living, dining and breakfast
room. Priced for quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin,
1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

MORNINGSIDE SECTION
ONLY 1 1/2 blocks to car line. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
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ADAIR REALTY & LOAN
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TWO-STORY, 3-bedroom home on elevated
lot 100x300 ft. Suburban gas furnace,
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Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side
EMORY GROVE, 81 Princeton Way, owner
transferred, must sell. 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, screened porch, fenced back
yard, swimming pool, central heat, automatic
heat, built-in garage. Near schools,
church, transportation. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$6,500.
Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

NEWCOMERS ATTENTION
WE HAVE available these homes in
locations, sales, rentals. Call us for
appointment.
BERRY REALTY CO.-VE. 6695

THREE HILLS
LISTEN! 3 bedrooms, music rm., 2 baths,
kitchen, weatherstripped, insulated, extra
large front porch. Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION
CANDLER ROAD, 1 block off Peachtree
road and trolley, 3-bd. cottage, city water,
convenient to U. S. Hospital, No. 40,
and naval base. \$2,450.00, terms.
MORRISONE, 616 Rm., breakfast
room, 2 baths, central heat, \$2,500.00.
Exc. Mrs. Lorraine, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE

WILLOW DRIVE-WAYNES MANOR
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, convenient to
transport, bargain, terms. Winter Allright.
W. 5482.

4,500-GREENWOOD AVE., 6-rm. brick
furnace heat, daylight basement. Phone
Mr. Candler, 6629, 2 rooms, 10th St.
BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, Northside Dr.
opposite Bobby Jones golf links, \$1,350.
Mr. Bell, MA. 6011.

FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside home
4-BEDRM, 3-bath home, near Christ the
King Church, \$2,500.00, terms.
6-RM. br. completely modern, W. M. Home,
W. 2162, CH. 5184.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 515 E. Paces
1200 SPRING, N. W.-8-room house, for
quick sale \$5,000. HE. 6640, HE. 6644-J.

14TH ST. home, 4 large bedrooms, sep.
quarters, \$5,500. HE. 6633.

175 KILPATRICK RD., 6-rm. brick, large lot
\$2,500.00. Drake Rty. Co., CH. 5048, CH. 223.

W. OF P-THREE-Lovely new 2-bedroom
home, big light attic, \$6,250. VE. 6023.

TUXEDO RD.-Lovely 3-story, 6-rm.,
paneled den, lovely lot, CH. 2176.

South Side
94 ROUNDTOP ST., S. E. 3-room bungalow
rented \$25 mo. Price \$1,750, terms.
920 N. W. 10th St., N. E., 3-bd. home,
rented \$33 mo. Price \$1,750, terms.
CALL Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or
W. 2111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
REALTORS
GLENN ST. bargain, near Capitol, 5 rms.,
bath, 2nd floor, home, \$4,500.00. Adair Realty Co.,
CH. 7414 or AM. 1198.

438 WINDSOR Street duplex, small cash
payment, \$11.02 per month. Watkins,
W. 5412.

WOODWARD AVE., near Park Ave. Nice
6-rm., 2-bd. home. Easily converted
to duplex. Only \$2,500, \$300 cash,
\$2,440 mo. No financing chgs.
Mr. Noe, MA. 1503, DE. 6867.

Kirkwood
LET ME SHOW YOU
THIS lovely 6-rm. home; corner lot,
hardwood floors, furnace heat. Price is
right. Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

LIVE in one apartment and collect \$140
month rent. This valuable piece of
property is located on 10th St. and
50th St. Price \$3,750. For
information call Mr. Davis, MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

HOME AND INCOME
6-RM. new roof, nice lot, furnace, near
transportation. \$2,500.00. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

BERRY REALTY CO.-VE. 6695
6-CLAY ST., N. E.-\$2,500.00. Good 5-room
bungalow, 2nd floor, home, \$4,500.00.
Recently reconditioned throughout. \$500
cash, small notes. Geo. F. Gann, VE.
1020 or MA. 1028. Chapman Realty Co.

GRANT PARK DUPLEX
\$2,500.00. Will be splendid 2-family home,
2nd floor, home, \$4,500.00. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

702 ROSALE ST., S. E.-Near Girls' Hl.
6 rms., vacant, reconditioned, \$3,100.
\$2,500 cash, balance \$500.00. Call
JONES-LOGAN CO. W. 2820, WA. 1737.

East Atlanta
6-RM. new roof, nice lot, furnace, near
transportation. \$2,500.00. Priced for
quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

LOVELY NEW HOMES
OPEN TODAY
PRETTY as a picture, 3 cozy, cheerful
rooms, 2nd floor, home, \$4,500.00. Priced
for quick sale. See Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

Only \$250 Cash
Balance Monthly (FHA)
LOCATED on South Moreland Ave. and
Stonybrook Dr. Go South Moreland
Ave. 3 blocks from car line and you
will be on the property Call Ed. Reeves,
CH. 2704 or W. A. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
5 OR 6-ROOM HOMES
JUST off S. Moreland Ave. you will find
three of the prettiest homes to be
found anywhere. Furnace, heat, hard-
wood floors, tile baths. You can have
the interior redecorated. Call Mr. Tomlin,
1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
820 MORELAND AVE., S. E.
1-RM. ENGLISH TYPE BRICK BUNGA-
LOW, excellent condition, modern
throughout, lot 50x200, near every con-
venience, financed at \$31.50 per mo.
Owner transferred. Price surprisingly
low, at least 20% less than replacement
cost. Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

WOODLAND AVE., near Berne St.
one block to car line, brick, new roof,
new furnace, beautiful yards. Perfect
condition. Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
Realty Co.

1064 MANIGAUSS ST., S. E.-3-rm. frame,
\$1,500.00. \$250 cash, \$200 mo. No loan.
McLaurin Jones-Logan Co. W. 2820.

East Lake
32 ROSECLIFF DR., S. E.
\$8,000-\$800 cash, balance easy monthly
payments. 5-room, 2-bd. home, all tile
bath with shower, two bedrooms, in-
sulated, weatherstripped, Curtis trim, plate glass
mirrors in living room and bedrooms.
Built in 1934. Call Mr. Tomlin, 1100 N. W. 10th St., N. E.
JA. 2073 or Mr. A. J. Jacobs
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DUPLEX HOME and Income
3 AND 4 RMS. entirely sep. furnace
heat, full concrete basement with rec-
reational rm., screened front porch, ex-
cellent condition. Out-of-town owner
wants to sell. Price \$18,000. Mr. Sib-
bey, CH. 2400, leaving for Army. DE. 0659,
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rooms to suit you. See this extra value
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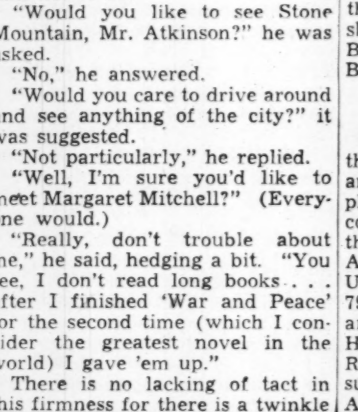
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Only 2 1/2 years old. Ideal. If you want lots
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ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
2540 TILSON DRIVE-Well-built, pretty
brick home (3 bedrooms

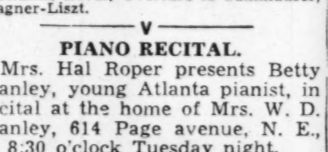
Eugenia Bridges Harty

Upon arriving at the entrance to the barn theater one is given along with one's ticket a generous supply of fresh vegetables, conducive to throwing. At intermission, "a boy will come through selling peanuts" who turns out to be the "little man" our old friend, William, Mary's foster brother, as you know.

As a special added attraction, the fine Top Tappers (also old acquaintances—members of the last) perform for you at intermission and the Barbershop Trio, who you will recognize, too, try to give variety to the program with piano salesmanship. It's all a lot of fun and very different. You ought to go. (Recommended.)



Those singing in the ensemble will be: Marjorie Naab, Nancy Hurley, Donna Roberts, Leon Harrison, Mayse McElhannon, Mrs. J. Hobby, Hugh McKey, Leon Harrison, Harold Rogers, Boyce Garrison and Remer Reid.



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MASSIVE WATERFALL
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★Huge Hexagonal plate-glass, beveled-edge Mirror

Beautiful V-matched imported walnut veneers with contrasting butt walnut panels and zebra wood ornamentations on all pieces. ★Note the big 5-drawer Vanity with Reveled Octagon-shaped Mirror and the chest with its five large drawers and extra deck drawer on top, providing more than ample storage space ★The Massive Poster Bed is made of thick 5" stock, fluted and turned. Note the carved base rail and big heavy turned stretcher.

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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE 21, 1942

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the Verdict? ... Beauty
Food ... Shorts ... Cartoons

READY FOR ACTION:

The U.S.S. McCalla slides
down the ways at Kearney,
N. J.—another destroyer
for our fleet. Launching
figures are secret—but
are far ahead of schedule.
More U. S. destroyers on
the sea mean fewer Axis
submarines beneath it!



WAR NURSE



Uncle Sam wants lots of 'em

WHEN YOU see 23-year-old lieutenants ordering colonels to eat their spinach, commanding majors to stick their tongues out, telling generals when they may get up, you're not looking at an Abbott and Costello movie—you're in an Army hospital.

Those trimly starched young ladies, eyes alert beneath their pert white caps, are officers in the Army Nurse Corps. The senior Army Nurse is Col. Julia Flikke. She is in charge of thousands of the lieutenants and captains on nursing duty throughout the service.

A GIRL who chooses an Army career marks herself unmistakably as "all nurse," interested more in action and service than in soft jobs or rich husbands. The glamor of the job is confined to the movies. The rewards are more spiritual than financial. But when there's trouble afoot and dirty work to be done, the volunteers come flocking in. In this war the first call went out for 15,000 volunteers—and thousands more are needed right now. To lessen the shortage an intensive campaign has been opened by the Red Cross to recruit girls for training as nurses, not only for the Army but for civilian service too.

Recently, Capt. Jeanette Blech, a chief nurse at Fort Dix, received orders at 2 P.M. to round up 50 qualified nurses for foreign duty. It was a tough order but before five o'clock that afternoon she was phoning in the names of 50 girls to Corps Area HQ.

And you don't pick Army nurses out of the air. To qualify for the Regular Army Nurse Corps you must be a citizen, unmarried, a holder of an RN degree from an accredited training school, and between the ages of 22 and 30. For the Reserve Corps you must meet the same requirements except that the age range is 21 to 40.

PAY STARTS at \$70 a month, increasing every three years to \$130, with \$50 additional for chief nurses. And although this seems small compared to wages for private work, it includes good meals and quarters, laundry, uniforms, medical, dental, hospital care and, ultimately, a pension—if she doesn't fall in love with some charming Army man and marry him.

These girls with the bars on their collars bring something more than a consummate skill to their jobs: they add a woman's tact, sympathy, understanding. And they have done a soldier's work on every front in the world.

—MARGARET L. GLAVIN

FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA

JOHNNIE'S GONE TO WAR...

Just a while ago he was a toddler.
Now he's Young America, ready to
fight for his ideals

by Lee Shippey

JOHNIE enlisted in the Army yesterday. He was only 18 and we wanted him to wait till he was 20 but he said: "Heck! I can't wait two years to shoot a Jap."

His mother cried a little but she was very proud. I guess my eyes were sort of misty, too. I wouldn't mention it but, somehow, today we feel more kinship and sympathy for and with millions of other Americans than we did before. We feel a kinship with all the boys who are in the armed forces of our country. And we really know how other millions of parents feel.

Johnnie looks very manly in his uniform. But the blur in our eyes played queer tricks on us. Somehow we didn't see a boy suddenly become a man. We saw a little toddler just able to move about alone. He was the brightest and most considerate of our babies. He never cried or demanded anything when he woke up in the morning. He just slipped out of his bed in the children's room and came tiptoeing into our room, trying hard not to awaken us. A mouse couldn't have been quieter and often he had slipped into our bed before we knew it. We would half-open our eyes and see that sweet little face, with a smile that was mischievous even then, as fresh as sunrise on a dewy morn. . . I guess we shall always see Johnnie looking just like that.

BUT now, facing the resolute young man in uniform, it's hard to realize that he and the curly-headed tyke we remembered were actually one and the same. How had this miracle of transformation been wrought? What had become of the years between? We knew he was the same, for there was the same starry look in his eyes, the same eager questing for adventure, the same interest and faith in the

new day that was dawning. How could we let our little boy go away to war!

And yet we were so glad that he wanted to go, so glad that he felt it was a far better thing to die for something, if need be, than to live for nothing—or, even worse than that, to live in dishonor.

WE KNEW that America wouldn't be worth living in if ever its sons got so they didn't wish to fight for it. We knew that many a man has lived long and prospered and gained much for himself, and yet the world would have been better off if he had never been born. We knew that only those who serve the world can improve it and therefore only they make a success of life. And we knew that Johnnie was in uniform to offer all that he had for an ideal. No man can live more greatly than that, whether his life be long or short.

So we didn't reach out to draw him back, despite the tricks our eyes played on us. And then in the mist before our eyes we saw another vision. It was Johnnie and yet it wasn't Johnnie. It was young America embodied in Johnnie. It was what America had been in 1776 and what America will be, pray God, in 1976—an immortal spirit in a young man's flesh, looking down the centuries out of resolute eyes.

More than that, the thing we saw in Johnnie was part of our own hearts and souls, something glorious and unpurchasable, something to be gained only by sacrifice and to be preserved only so long as we value it more than life. It made us a part of all those other boys and all those other parents. It made us truly a part of the United States, united to us as never before.

It made us kin to more than a hundred and thirty million people!

SIDELINES

LANGUAGE. We were looking over the "Gazette," Fort Dix newspaper, when this hit us:

"One morning a corpulent with blitzkrieg rating nabbed me and a couple of other croots and shoved us on the bubble-dancing detail. He copped a Sunday, caught us on the down draft while we were doing blanket detail and sent us off to the ptomaine domain long before the bugler thought about snatching his misery pipes."

At this point you're probably as bewildered as we were. But a Dictionary of Army and Navy Slang and a bit of concentrated effort supplied the translation:

"One morning a corporal who had got a quick promotion nabbed me and a couple of other draftees and put us on the kitchen-police detail. He dropped in without warning, caught us loafing while we were doing blanket detail and sent us off to the mess hall long before the bugler thought about blowing his bugle."

SPIRIT OF '76. In a small Connecticut town there's a man of 76 who signed up as a plane spotter the day after Pearl Harbor. When he received the first of the routine postcards sent to remind spotters of their watches, he called up and said not to waste any pennies on him: "When I say I'll be there, I'll be there."



He was there

When his granddaughter starred in a school play, he was told he might be relieved to go. He was indignant: "Suppose everybody asked to be let off every time they wanted to go somewhere!"

And, a few days ago, he was told there were enough volunteers for him to be relieved of one of his two weekly watches.

"Three hours, twice a week, is little enough to be giving," he said.

TURNABOUT. With the college-commencement season in the air, we thought it a good time to pass along a story about one of the undergraduates' favorite people.

College Dean at Columbia University, Herbert Hawkes, is famed for his open-door policy. Students wander into his office for a chat without appointment, with none of the usual rigmarole of getting permission to see a busy, important man. The other day one of his students strolled down the corridor, past the open door, up to the Dean's desk:

"Dean Hawkes, I wonder if you could arrange for me to see your secretary?"

M.

TW-6-21-42

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Cover by Maxwell Caplan

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

A wee swim-suit is a great big reason to

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion all over!

Welcome the sun! But welcome, too, the special beauty care of this soap that's made with Olive and Palm Oils!

IT'S THE sun-kissed girl who steals the summer spotlight. Her graceful arms, her slender legs, seem carved of smoky amber. Her hair, her lips, her eyes . . . all borrow new enchantment from her tawny gold-brown skin.

Yes, the summer sun is flattering — yet it often presents a serious beauty problem. Its rays tend to rob your skin of needed oils and moisture . . . often leaving your skin dangerously dry, flaky, and brittle.

That's when your skin needs the gentle care of Palmolive . . . the *one* leading beauty soap made with Olive and Palm Oils! Since time began, those oils have been looked upon as Nature's finest beauty-aids. No wonder Palmolive's lather is *different* . . . smooth as silk-and-cream. See how it helps your skin keep soft and dewy-fresh! Learn why women have made Palmolive the largest-selling beauty soap in all the world!

In your summertime campaign for "Schoolgirl Complexion All-Over" . . . make Palmolive your trusted ally. You'll find it is the beauty soap your skin *itself* endorses!

REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS . . .

olive and palm oils —
no others — go into the
making of Palmolive.
Look for the olive color.

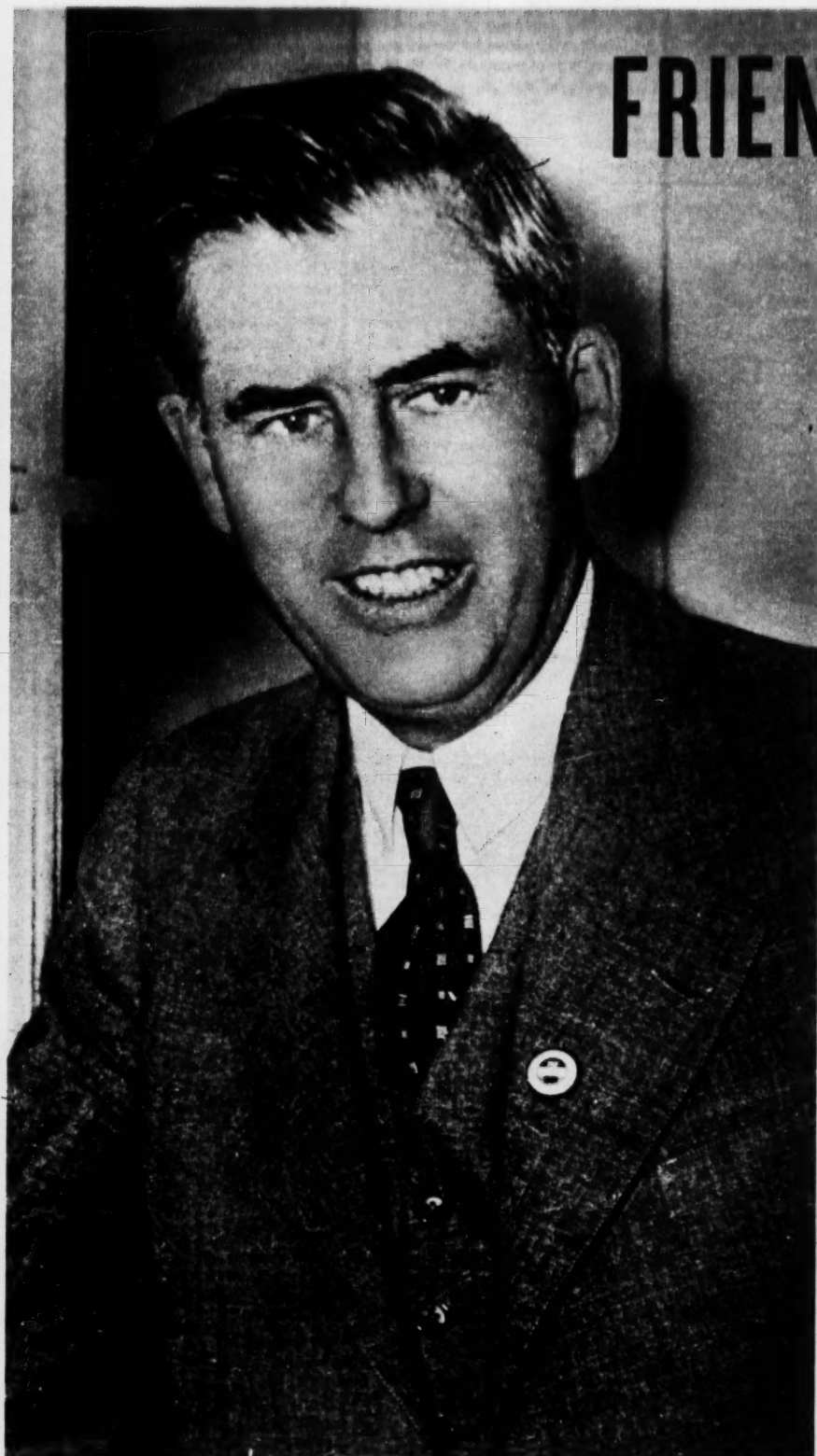


NOW MORE THAN EVER... *Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion*

FRIENDS—AND PARTNERS

Latin America and the U. S. are working together now to win the war. What can they do, afterwards, to insure a lasting peace?

by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace



OUR VICE-PRESIDENT answers here six all-important questions about Latin America



MEXICO greets a man who "speaks their language"—literally and figuratively

THE old "dollar diplomacy" has long been a thing of the past in this country's dealings with the nations of Latin America. In its place is the Good Neighbor policy of President Roosevelt. And yet, dollars are still important as we co-operate with our friends to the southward. Dollars are important now, in our combined efforts to keep the New World safe from Axis aggression. They will be important in the future, when our determination has won the victory and we work to build a new and better world of peace.

Many people in the United States are under the impression that the flow of money within the New World has been always one way, with this country as the source. This is not true. Actually, Argentina gave us substantial help during World War No. 1, when she advanced us \$100,000,000. Chile and Uruguay also offered to advance us funds, though as things turned out, their help was not needed.

Again in this war the mutual interest of North and South America is being demonstrated every day.

We are looking to the Latin American countries for many of the raw materials we need to carry on the war.

We are also looking to them to eliminate Axis influence within their borders.

They are looking to us for military aid and for manufactured goods that they formerly imported from Europe.

They are looking to us for help in disposing of their own surpluses, for which European markets are now cut off.

All these two-way transactions between the United States and the Latin American countries involve credit or money in one way or another. They have an immediate and vital bearing on prosecution of the war, which above all else is our most urgent job. They also force us to think of the future. We cannot foretell what the future will bring, but we know that what we do now from day to day will inevitably affect our relationships with Latin America and with the rest of the world after the war is over.

Most of us have not known very much at first hand about Latin America in the past. Now the war has brought the New World countries closer together. Step by step, in one conference after another—at Panama in 1939, at Havana in 1940, at Rio de Janeiro a few months ago—new ties of friendship have been sealed. We may hope that these ties will be cemented more and more firmly as the years go on.

Hitler Covets Its Wealth

WE ARE learning that South America is one of the great undeveloped parts of the world. Its immense resources are just now being explored and charted, and their utilization has only just begun. Hitler and the Japanese are fully aware of South America's hidden wealth. That is why they have gone to such great trouble to lay the groundwork for what they hope will be their own eventual conquest of it. We in the United States are as deter-

mined as are the people of South America themselves to prevent the Axis from succeeding in any such conquest.

Under the stimulus of war needs, certain types of industrialization have received a great impetus in Latin American countries. The \$50,000,000 steel project in Brazil is an outstanding example of the new trend. I am confident that this kind of industrial development will be greatly expanded in future years, especially after the return of peace—in spite of certain limitations which I recognize. Furthermore, it is my belief that rapid industrialization of Latin America is definitely of great benefit to the welfare of not only Latin America but also the United States.

Dollars Are Needed

DEVELOPMENT of Latin American resources involves the use of capital and credit. Funds for rapid progress are lacking in some of the Latin American countries. Once more, therefore, dollars from the United States are playing an essential role in the economic welfare of these countries.

With vital war news monopolizing the headlines, it is impossible for the average person to follow less sensational happenings, such as the changes now taking place in Latin America. And yet these changes involve vital questions of policy for the United States now and in the future.

In this article I want to set forth some of these questions and describe in simple terms the alternatives we face as we map our course.

First, what kind of lending policies ought we to follow?

This question naturally takes us back to what happened in the 1920's.

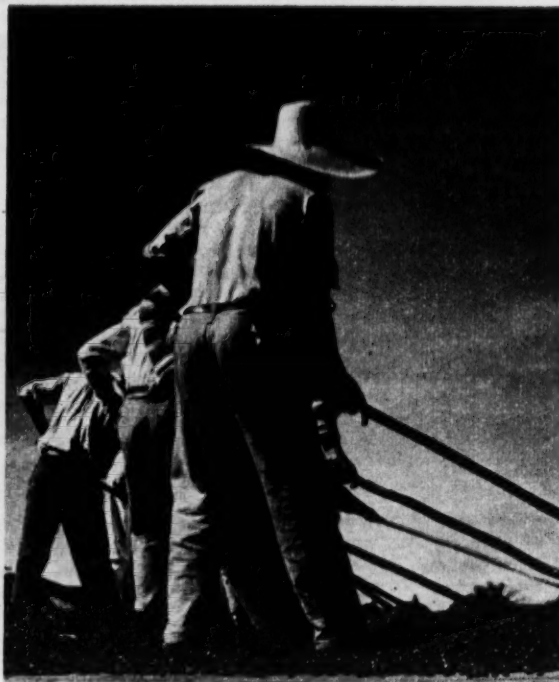
Those were days of prosperity over the world—though it was very temporary and lopsided. In the United States there was a superabundance of money for investment. Therefore, it was not surprising that the bonds of Latin American governments found a ready market in this country. More than two billion dollars in Latin American bonds were marketed in the United States in the decade ended in 1929.

Not enough thought was given to the risks involved, the uses to which the money was to be put, or the probability that it would or could be paid back. Actually, much of the money went for unproductive purposes—to construct big public buildings, expensive monuments, highways that were not completed. In many cases the bond issues were a means of reaping a fat profit at both ends, in the form of handsome commissions. The investment picture was being viewed through rosy glasses, and the borrower and the lender were equally deceived.

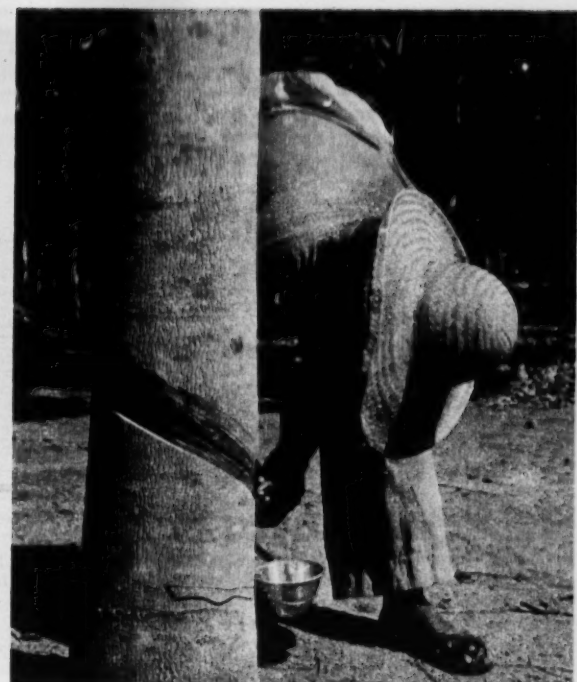
This financial bubble was bound to collapse. In 1930, as depression struck the United States and spread over the world, one Latin American government after another stopped paying interest on the bonds held in this country. Other foreign bonds were likewise in default. With confidence of investors



TIN, from Bolivia, is vital for U.S. war industry



COFFEE, from Brazil, aids Pan-American economy



RUBBER may prove to be most valuable of all

destroyed, no more bond issues could be floated. The shock of this collapse of international finance helped to make the depression of the 1930's the worst in the history of modern civilization.

Naturally, as we look toward the future, we do not want to plunge headlong into another orgy of unrestrained lending. But neither do we want to be short-sighted bankers who are penny-wise and pound-foolish. To insist on being absolutely sure that every dollar loaned is coming back with interest in a relatively short period of time would be sterile and negative. Such a policy would not be adequate to the welfare of either Latin America or the United States, especially in the present state of the world.

Instead, I believe we should follow the policy of the wise banker with the longer view. We should use credit as a healthful tonic, rather than as a stimulant which leaves depression in its wake. We want to avoid the financial wreckage of a decade ago, and yet help to build up the entire Western Hemisphere as a solid and substantial part of the United Nations' front of the future.

Uncle Sam as Banker

A SECOND question we face is this: *Should money be loaned to Latin America by our government or by private individuals?*

At present, most of the lending that is being done is by our government. Through our government we are extending several kinds of credit to Latin American countries. One of these is short-term credit, offered by the Export-Import Bank, to facilitate the movement of exports from the United States to Latin American buyers. Another kind of credit, handled by the Treasury, takes the form of loans for the purpose of stabilizing the exchange rate, and then there are long-term loans for agricultural and industrial development, and for public works. In addition, the United States is stimulating industrial development in Latin America through the extensive buying of war materials.

To permit the expansion of constructive credit to Latin America, Congress in September of 1940 increased the lending power of the Export-Import Bank from \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000. Very little of this new lending power has been used, though much of it has been allocated.

It appears that, for some time to come, this government will have to continue in its role of banker for the hemisphere. But lending

to Latin America by private individuals should not be regarded as wholly a thing of the past. Wherever private credit facilities can function best, certainly they ought to be used without any aid from government. This might be true in the building of a shoe factory, for example. In some other projects, where private enterprise cannot raise quite enough money, some government aid may be necessary at the beginning. Then there is a third type of project, such as providing irrigation or roads for a plantation 500 miles in the interior, which would have to be financed entirely by government.

This whole subject of where the dollars are to come from has a close relation to a third question, which is: *How can the United States get its money back?*

No matter how carefully the loan or investment is made, no matter how reliable the government or the business firm using the money, repayment will be impossible unless the debtor country has or can get enough dollar exchange. For this reason it is very important for the Latin American countries to obtain outlets for their products.

During the years which preceded the outbreak of World War II in 1939, dollar exchange was very scarce in the Latin American countries. This forced them to adopt exchange control, and turn to barter with the countries of the Axis.

Now the picture is changed. The blockade by the British and American fleets prevents trade between Latin America and the Axis. Instead, the Latin American countries are finding a ready market in the United States for the materials which this country needs in carrying on the war. Due to this unusual situation, they accumulated dollar balances of about \$200,000,000 in 1941. This year the dollar balances are expected to total more than \$500,000,000. Our great excess of imports means that certain Latin American countries will have such a surplus of American dollars that they will require no banking facilities from us as long as the war is going on.

But we must recognize that after the unusual war demand from the United States comes to an end, Latin American countries will face the same old problem of getting dollars with which to buy our products or to pay interest on their debts to us.

The problem is difficult, because some of South America's most important farm products compete with our own. This is true of wheat, flax, beef, corn and cotton.

Part of the answer is for our people to be as liberal as possible in admitting Latin American products to our markets. Before the war, a good start was made in this direction through the trade-agreement program.

Strategic War Materials

ANOTHER part of the answer is to help the Latin American countries develop other products which we do not produce ourselves or which we produce in insufficient quantities. Among these are rubber, hemp, quinine, tungsten and tin — supplies of which we formerly imported from Southeast Asia. What a difference it would make if we could turn immediately to the Western Hemisphere for them now!

Altogether, work is being done looking toward the development of more than 100 non-competitive agricultural products. Even though it takes time to get them into large-scale production, important progress is being made. In Haiti, for example, the production of rubber and other new crops is being encouraged through the Haitian-American Agricultural Development Corporation, on whose board of directors Haiti and the United States government have equal representation. Any profits are to be left in Haiti, to be used for non-profit institutions.

The work being done in Haiti is providing a pattern for similar projects in other Latin American countries. Haiti's farm production in the past has been concentrated on a few staple crops, such as coffee, cotton, sugar and bananas, which are often subject to depressed prices on world markets. The new plan is designed to foster the production of rubber and valuable spice, drug, oil and fiber products regarded as having real commercial possibilities. The development corporation furnishes the Haitian farmers with seed and technical assistance and agrees to purchase the crops after they are harvested.

Experience with the plan thus far indicates rubber and the other important commercial products can be cultivated to advantage on small landholdings and that the

growth of large-scale corporation farming can be avoided.

Far-reaching economic progress is expected to be made, not only through the work in Haiti, but also, it is hoped, through the Ecuadorian and Bolivian Development Corporations and similar projects in other Latin American countries. The immediate and urgent aim is to expand the production of materials so desperately needed in order to win the war — including, besides the products already named, antimony, copper, sisal, castor beans, lead, zinc and other strategic materials.

All these projects will not only be essential for successful prosecution of the war, but will also have a vital bearing on the problem of maintaining trade between the various countries of the New World after the war is over.

Other suggestions are being made looking toward the same end. One important way in which imports into Latin America can be prevented from getting too big in comparison with exports is through stimulating the production of commodities, such as shoes and clothing, which otherwise would have to be imported. This will give the Latin American countries a more balanced economy, and will make them less dependent on exports.

A proposal much discussed in some quarters is that a "hemisphere currency" or "trade-dollar" be established.

Still other suggestions look toward making it easier for the Latin American countries to pay their obligations. If the problem of exchange can be solved, trade within the hemisphere is not likely again to be drastically curtailed, as it was in the 1930's.

A fourth question which arises as we map our credit policies for the future is this: *Does U.S. investment mean "Yankee imperialism"?*

This question is naturally of most concern to the Latin American countries themselves. They are anxious to see their resources put to use, but not at the expense of losing control over their own affairs.

We must make sure that the kind of "Yankee Imperialism" which is feared by our Latin American friends can never be a reality. Certainly it will not, if the spirit of the Good Neighbor policy continues to prevail.

It is vital that the Latin American countries should feel that they are in partnership with us, and that they should have an adequate voice in the management of enterprises established with our capital. At the same time

Please turn to next page

FRIENDS — AND PARTNERS

Continued from preceding page

there should be a recognition by our neighbors that our participation in management through our technically trained experts may be essential during the process of growth and does not constitute imperialism.

The proposal for an Inter-American Bank, now being considered in Congress, has much to recommend it. Such a bank could provide one of the mediums through which the kind of partnership I have in mind could function. Management of Latin American credit by such a bank would prevent Uncle Sam from being considered either a big-hearted Santa Claus dispensing bountiful gifts or a hard-hearted Shylock insisting on his pound of flesh.

The best insurance against "Yankee imperialism" is an active interest on the part of citizens of the Latin American countries in their own affairs. Such interest gives reason to hope for a real working "American partnership."

Now, as we face the future and plan ahead for working out sensible credit policies, we find we are still haunted by the past. And so we are confronted with a fifth question: Should some arrangement be made concerning the loans already defaulted?

May Scale Debts

ON THIS question there is a sharp difference in point of view. Bankers and investors in the United States and some financial leaders in Latin America would like to see some orderly disposal of the loans of the past. They would be willing to have both the principal and rate of interest scaled down within the range of the debtor

countries' ability to pay. The present accumulation of dollar exchange in some Latin American countries is bringing this possibility again into the foreground.

The other point of view is that the bad loans of the past had best be forgotten, like the old European war debts, and a completely fresh start made. Persons holding this point of view declare that in most cases the Latin American leaders who negotiated the loans are no longer in office, and the governments now in power should not be held responsible for the sins of their predecessors.

It may not be possible to reach definite settlements at present. But, in the future, what is done about the bad loans of the past may have a bearing on the extent to which private capital can again be induced to take up the job of financing Latin America's economic development.

There is still another question broader than any of those I have been discussing. This is: *What is to be the relation of the American Hemisphere to the world picture?*

When the all-out effort of the United Nations has brought victory, many questions will remain unanswered. We can be certain of one thing, and that is that the post-war adjustments will of necessity be very far-reaching. These adjustments will have to be made by entire nations, by groups within nations, and by individuals within groups. The test of national and world statesmanship after the war will be the skill and wisdom with which the various conflicting interests are somehow brought

into a harmonious, functioning whole on a world-wide scale.

Already, we know that the established trade lines of the world have been rudely upset by Japanese conquest in the Far East. We are being forced to turn elsewhere for the raw materials that we formerly imported from Southeastern Asia. This raises the question: If we develop sources of rubber in Latin America now, what will happen after the war? Will Malaya and the Dutch East Indies be shut out of the American rubber market? Or will Latin America, unable to

compete with them, be forced out?

If we no longer buy in quantity from the Dutch and British Empires in the Far East, how will Britain and the nearby countries in Europe get dollar exchange to buy our farm and industrial exports? We shall have a responsibility to our farmers, to our British allies, and to the Latin American countries. We cannot afford to let any of them down, especially our farmers and the Latin American countries which have been encouraged to expand production of the commodities needed to help win the war. Probably one answer will be some international commodity agreements which will allocate markets in such a way as to be fair to all groups of producers.

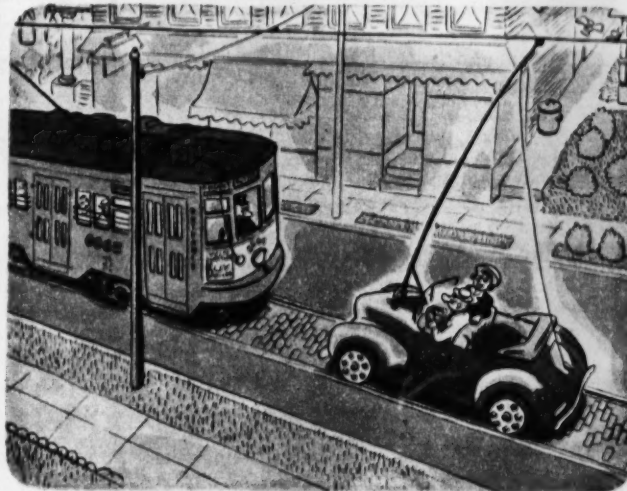
We must remember that it is not absolutely essential for Latin Americans to use the dollar exchange they acquire to buy goods from us direct. If they use their dollars to buy in Europe, the countries of Europe can in turn use the dollars to buy from us. One thing we know — for those dollars to have tangible value, they must eventually be spent in the United States.

Raise Buying Power

THERE is no point in worrying unduly over these questions now. But we must bear them in mind, and devise methods of increasing consumption that will use the new materials and goods brought into production. One of the biggest factors in trade — both domestic and international — is purchasing power. When we were afflicted with depression in this country, our people did not have the money to buy the things other countries wanted to sell. In the same way, the lack of purchasing power in other countries hampers us in disposing of our exports. More than half of the people of Latin America, for example, live on incomes of \$100 a year or less. People on such low incomes can never be good customers for our own or anyone else's goods.

If we make sure, after the war, that purchasing power is adequate and widely distributed, we may be astounded at the way consumption, production and trade will leap ahead, the world over. That is one of the goals we are fighting for. While we are fighting for it, we must make absolutely certain that our victory will be a real one, so that Hitlers and Duces and Mikadoes cannot plunge the world into bloodshed and misery again.

The End



COLIN ALLEN
"See — I told you the whole idea was impractical!"

How to Save Clothes in Wartime

SEE, MOTHER —
BEAUTIFULLY WHITE
AND WITHOUT
USING BLEACH!

AND CLOTHES
ARE BOUND TO
LAST LONGER
WASHED THIS
SAFER WAY

OXYDOL

U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS SO! Discussing use of chlorine bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing... using too much... in an effort to get clothes snowy-white has done much damage to fabrics... learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener... clothes will no doubt last much longer."

Use the NEW OXYDOL
so rich in washing power you can

— Wash WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING
— Wash CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

Rich, safe washing action of Oxydol gets clothes gloriously clean. Avoids washday wear, weakened fabrics due to hard rubbing or harsh bleaching. Makes clothes last longer

"How can I make my family's clothes last longer?" That question is in the mind of every American housewife in these wartimes.

And in millions of homes, women are turning to the rich, safe washing action of New OXYDOL for help.

Avoids Risk of Harsh Bleaching

Every ounce of the New Oxydol is much richer in washing power than before. Its active, bustling "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw out dirt the gentle, safe way. Just with this rich, lively washing action, your clothes come so clean and white you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach. Except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, your

wash fairly gleams—and you avoid the risk of using harsh bleaches.

Eliminates Harmful Rubbing

With New Oxydol on the job, rubbing is reduced to an absolute minimum. Never more than a few quick rubs here and there. No need for that hard rubbing that wears things thin and threadbare long before their time.

So use this modern soap that's so kind to your clothes. Wash the safer Oxydol way. With all its new richness in washing power, the New OXYDOL is safe for washable colors. Even milder now on hands! Safe even for dainty washable rayons!

for Beautiful Washes with Safety

**NEW OXYDOL WHITE WITHOUT
WASHES BLEACHING!**

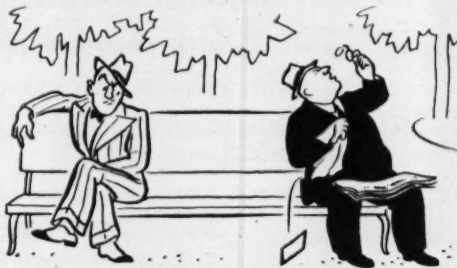


WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

Are You Sure You Know How to Endorse a Check?



1. Mrs. Fay received a \$20 check from Mrs. Rogers. It was made out to "Ann Fay" and signed "Jane Rogers." Mrs. Fay simply signed it on the back, "Ann Fay."



2. Then she gave it to her husband to mail to the A-1 Grocery in payment of the month's food bill. But absent-minded Mr. Fay forgot—in fact, he lost it.



3. "Louie the Sport" found the check. He bought a jacket with it at Blarney's, where Ann Fay's signature was known, and then he disappeared. Who loses the \$20?

DECISION: Mrs. Fay.

By adding six words she could have saved the \$20. If she had endorsed the check "Pay to order of A-1 Grocery—Ann Fay," only the A-1 Grocery would have a right to cash it. As it was, by just signing it, she had made it payable to bearer. A few do's and don'ts for checks are:

If a check is to be deposited, do write "For deposit" above your name.

If you are not sure the gadget you are buying from the traveling salesman is just right, don't rely on being able to hold up payment on your check. He may immediately negotiate it to a third person, who can collect even if the gadget is worthless.

Don't endorse a check until you are ready to pass it on.

Do fill in all the spaces on your check before signing.

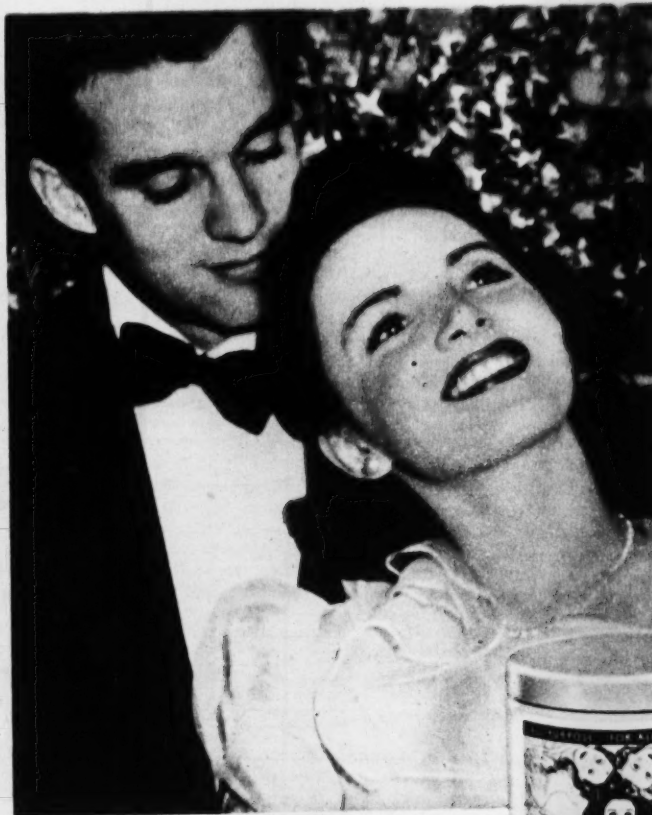
Don't hold a check any longer than necessary—the account may become overdrawn.

Don't accommodate anyone by signing your name on the back of his check unless you are ready to pay the face amount if it "bounces."

Drawings by Alain

— Ernest Mortenson
MEMBER N. Y. BAR

For Good Night KISSES—



Keep your little face smooth as satin

EASY to give your complexion complete smooth-skin care every day! One simple new cream is all you need!

"Jergens Face Cream," you ask for. And you use Jergens Face Cream—

(1) for cleansing your skin; (2) for softening; (3) for a "lovely-lady" foundation for your powder; and (4) as a Night Cream that helps shoo away mean dry-skin lines.

"My 'One-Jar' Beauty Treatment," you'll say proudly! Jergens Face-Cream tends your complexion as skillfully as Jergens Lotion tends your hands. Both are made by the same skin scientists. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25; 25¢, 10¢. Do girls like Jergens Face Cream? Well—over 6,000,000 jars have already been used.



JERGENS
FACE CREAM

FOR A SMOOTH KISSABLE

COMPLEXION



INVEST
IN
VICTORY!

Put
10%
of
each pay-check
into
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS
&
BONDS



Save this paper... Uncle Sam needs it!

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds Yet EAT Plenty!

No Exercise
No Starving
No Reducing Drugs
Absolutely Harmless



Money Back Guarantee

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and New York State public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercise. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonsful of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water, or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan you cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. You need not suffer a single hungry moment.

CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people should

USERS SAY
"I lost 18 pounds in less than 12 days."
—MRS. R. T. Bronx, New York City.
"I dropped from 232 pounds to 223 pounds in the first 5 days. I am 68 years old."
—MRS. M., Auburn, Massachusetts.

be helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR costs only \$1.25 a can at leading health food stores and drug stores. Get a can today. Or, if your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 days' supply will be sent you direct, POSTPAID, FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR. This \$1.00 can is not sold at stores. Money back if not satisfied. So fill out the coupon below, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today for your can of CAL-PAR and we will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing containing important facts you ought to know including weight tables and charts of food values.

Use This Coupon For Your Introductory Can of CAL-PAR

CAL-PAR
685-B Broadway, New York, N. Y.
I enclose \$1.00 for a special introductory 18 day supply of CAL-PAR, to be sent postage paid, and Dr. Parrish's FREE booklet on reducing. If not fully satisfied I may return the unused portion of the can and my \$1.00 will be refunded.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

Read this
Special
Mail Order
Offer

"Thank goodness I need orange juice!"

"Imagine the doctor saying I *have* to drink orange juice. Why—it tastes better than *anything*!"

"He says I need it so I'll have good bones and nice teeth...so I'll grow big and strong...so I won't have so many colds and things.

"Mother lets me have it between-meals too. *She* says it won't spoil my appetite like most sweets.

"I'm glad they feel that way. If they didn't, I guess I'd just have to yell for it!"

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS ALIKE, fresh orange juice is the most practical *natural* source of daily-needed vitamin C. Doctors will advise amounts for infants. At six years, children should have as much as grown-ups—an 8-ounce glass every day for full vitamin C benefits. Orange juice also supplies valuable quantities of vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium and other minerals. Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

"Last year I was just a little girl — orange juice sure makes you grow!"



From Natural Color Photographs



Sunkist

California Oranges

Best for Juice—and *Every* use!

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 P. M., E. T.—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

SHOPPING LESS OFTEN THESE DAYS? You can still have plenty of oranges for juice and sugar-saving sweets! Just buy in larger quantities—*they keep*! Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.

RED BALL ORANGES are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored fruit from the Sunkist groves. Look for the name on the skin or tissue wrapper.



Have You a Modern "Juicer"? A well-designed reamer will help you get more juice from oranges—quicker. Select one with a large, "orange-size" reaming cone and ample bowl. The "Sunkist" glass reamer (illustrated) is famous for its efficiency. Available nearly everywhere. Priced low. Millions sold. The Sunkist Juicit, electric extractor for home use, will be back after the war.

TW-4-21-42

Blind Date

She loved a man she'd never seen.
And now she was going to meet him

by Nancy Moore and Bernece Priddle

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

SUSAN tilted her borrowed hat a bit lower, dabbed on powder she didn't need, and assuming an indifference she didn't feel, emerged from the office dressing room. With as much dignity as she could muster, she walked down the long aisle between rows of desks, bracing herself at each step for the kidding that was bound to come. It served her right for telling the girls that she'd been writing for months to an ensign in Iceland, a man she didn't know, and had never expected to know.

But she was on her way to meet him now — Van Holden, who'd written those wonderful letters. Would she, in turn, have written him all those personal things about herself if she'd known he would one day be more than a signature? Yes, she thought firmly, I would!

"Good luck, Susie," Jinny Brown called out as Susan passed. "You'll need it with a blind date."

Susan wasn't listening. Suppose he really was awful. Suppose he — But he couldn't, not and write those letters.

Meg Cranford giggled as Susan brushed her desk. "I'll bet he's an Eskimo!"

You couldn't fall in love with a person you'd never seen and never known. But Susan *knew* Van Holden as surely as if he'd lived next door to her all their lives. She knew him through his letters, as he knew her.

"Better find out for sure if he's married or not," advised Corinne, the office cynic.

Susan had known the answer to that from the beginning. Tom, her brother-in-law, was stationed in Iceland too; the introduction had come through him. Tom wouldn't let her in for anything not strictly all right.

"That borrowed bonnet looks swell," said Lois, as Susan reached the door. "Have you got something old, something new, some —"

But Susan was out of earshot. The door banged behind her. Down the street she went, her heels clicking like her heart. She looked at her watch. *In three minutes I'll know what he looks like.* And then for final reassurance she told herself, *I already know what he's like as a person.* She paused at the restaurant door, jockeyed her hat once more, took a deep breath, and went in.

"Table for one, Miss?"

"For two. I — I'm expecting someone."

"Ah, yes," murmured the waiter. "There is a young man in the far booth expecting someone also."

"Thank you," she said. But how could she be certain he was the right one? There were so many navy men in town. His letter had said, "Look for a homely, blue-eyed, sandy-haired sailor with the biggest feet and grin you ever saw."

With a quaking heart, Susan walked sedately across the room. After an interminable time she reached the last booth. Yes, the hair was sandy. Then she saw the long length of him as he stood up. A quick glance toward the floor made her smile. "Pretty big, aren't they?" He grinned. And Susan knew everything was going to be all right.

"YOU'RE Van," she said, liking his looks and his manner. "You're Susan," he said. "You'd have to be. No one else but you could be Susan."

Oh, it was going to be all right. It was going to be easy. It was going to be as wonderful as she'd dared to dream.

But no; suddenly everything went flat. After they ordered lunch there didn't seem to be anything more to say — when there had promised to be so much. They exchanged polite banalities: "How was the trip?" "Fine," and "How long is your leave?" That was all. There was a deadness somewhere. What had gone wrong? Where was the warmth he had put on paper? Where was her own understanding and gaiety?

There was an unnamed something between them. Susan sensed it — cold and insurmountable. Not just shyness and embarrassment. What was it? Where did it come from? During a bleak silence between salad and dessert, she made up her

mind to speak her fears. That was best. Get a thing talked out. If something was wrong, bring it out into the open.

"Van," she said in a low voice. His eyes were on his plate. He didn't answer. "Van!" said Susan again.

He looked up, startled. "Oh — uh — yes?"

He was deliberately making it harder for her. She looked straight at him. "Van, something's wrong."

"Yes," he said. "Something is."

She hadn't realized how much she had hoped that he would deny it. But he hadn't. He had agreed with her, too quickly.

Now he was saying, "I might have known you'd sense it, Susan. Your letters showed me no one could put anything over on you."

Put anything over! Then something was really wrong, very wrong. Was he married? Had the letters been a joke? Had hers been passed around for all the men to laugh at? She thought with sickening shame of the things she'd written: "I feel it too, Van," she'd told him, "clear across all these miles. I feel we were meant for each other."

The girls at the office had been right. She'd been a romantic fool. With rising anger she thought of Van's own last letter, suddenly announcing his coming: "Meeting you face to face will only be a verification of what I already know. You are as real to me as the stars are real. You are as real as love, for you are my little love." And Susan had believed him.

So it had been a joke, something to pass the time. Now he was bored with it — and her. "I see," she said, and hated herself and him because she choked on the words.

"No," he said. "No, you don't see."

"I think I do." She began gathering up her purse and gloves.

"Don't go," he said. And though she wanted to ignore him, she found she could not. Hope still struggled in her that things could be set right.

He was looking at her at last, very straight. "I've got to tell you this and get it over with. I — I'm not Van Holden."

"Not Van?" she repeated dully. "Not Van?" Gladness filled her. Of course this wasn't Van. Van, her Van, could never have made her feel empty and strange. But the gladness left her as quickly as it had come. Van had certainly told this man about her, had let him come here, had publicized her heart. Worse, she had, in spite of everything, felt a kinship with this person who wasn't Van at all. Oh, it was a mess from start to finish — and this was the finish.

Stumbling a little, she got to her feet. Very steadily she said, "I felt a strangeness in you from the start. It was the lie I felt. I knew you couldn't be Van, the Van who wrote those letters, even — even if he was cheap enough to show my letters to someone else!" She turned swiftly, and made her way through the restaurant, and out to the street.

She knew he was following her, but she paid no attention to the quick steps behind, beside her. She tried to shake off his hand when he touched her arm; he gripped it firmly, forcing her to stop. "You're only making it worse!" she cried. "There's nothing more to say!"

His hand tightened. "There is, Susan! Will you listen?"

"Apparently I have to," she said coldly.

Rapidly he spoke: "Van was one of my buddies, Susan. The second week in Iceland he was scalded by a boiler explosion. Tom and I got the notion that letters from lots of girls would help him through his long convalescence. That's how it started. You see, someone had to read the letters to him and take his dictation. He was blind, Susan."

"Blind? Van blind? He didn't tell me —"

"He didn't want pity. But don't look so sad. He's going to be all right in time."

Fury filled her. This, *this* was worse. Van blind, and another man pretending to be him, stealing his girl!

"Susan," he was saying, "maybe it was wrong, but after your first few letters, I didn't read Van yours any more. I took them for my own. It didn't matter to him. He had letters from a dozen strange girls. But it mattered to me, because



She knew he was following her

yours and yours alone seemed meant for me — no one else."

"But why didn't you tell me? Why did you let me think —"

"I was afraid if you thought I'd lied about one thing you'd think I lied about all the others."

"Did you — Was it you who —?"

"Yes, Susan. I wrote the answers."

"All of them?"

"All but the first few. Van dictated those."

"The — the last one?"

"The last one most of all." His hand fell away from her arm. "Everything's spoiled now. But I wanted you to know."

She put out her hand, touching his. "Nothing's spoiled," she said gently. And then because she didn't know his name, what could she add but, "Darling?"

The End

Homecoming

Every parent will be stirred by this story
of battle and triumph in the soul of a boy

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by C. C. Beall



The boy's heart was pounding. It was funny how everything was changed

THE man sat in his small study off the living room, waiting for his son to come home. He pulled his lower lip between his teeth and frowned. He was used to meeting problems head-on and with confidence, but this would be one such as he had never imagined, never thought possible. He felt helpless and uncertain.

He heard the tires of the family car crunch on driveway gravel. His oldest daughter had met the boy's train. Through the window he watched the boy step from the car and pull his suitcase from the rear. He walked alone across the frozen lawn toward the house — a tall, stiff, gangling figure.

He had grown. Even in this month since his Christmas vacation he seemed to have shot up. The sleeves of his new overcoat were already short, and the cuffs of his trousers no longer touched his shoe tops.

As he came closer, passing near the window, the man studied the young face. The boy had his mother's wide serious eyes, well-shaped mouth, and chin. The mouth was a tight line now, the eyes dark with anxiety.

The man heard the kitchen door open. Then the murmur of the boy's voice as he greeted Molly, the housekeeper. Molly's answer was brief; she had been warned against asking questions. The man braced himself. Then his son stood in the doorway, his eyes gravely upon his father.

The man stood up. "Hello, son." He held out his hand. "Sorry I can't say welcome home," he said, smiling briefly. "I hardly could under the circumstances, could I?"

He had planned this much. This much to ease the strain of the moment. A man-to-man smile to show that despite the headmaster's letter, nothing basic had changed in their relationship. But the boy gave no answering smile, and the man knew at once it was the wrong beginning. He said abruptly, "Feel like talking now? Or would you rather go to your room first?"

"I'd rather talk, Dad," the boy said.

The man took the typewritten letter from his pocket. He had read it a dozen times since the morning it arrived, but

now, because he needed time, he read again the opening paragraphs. "This letter gave me quite a turn," he said.

"I guess it did, Dad. I'm sorry."

"You know all that's in it?"

"Mr. Grace read it to me. He said if he had stated any facts incorrectly, he would change them."

"And had he?"

"No, sir. It was pretty much like he said."

The man frowned at the letter. "You left your room in Wheaton Hall after lights-out. You found the watchman's car and, as Mr. Grace is kind enough to phrase it, you 'borrowed' it. You're only fifteen, too young to drive, and yet — " "I've watched lots of times. I thought I could."

"You drove out of the school grounds to the village. There you went into a store and bought — "

"Mr. Grace was a little off there. I asked a man — a kind of hanger-on in the village — to go in and buy the bottles of beer for me. I was afraid they wouldn't sell it to me."

"And the cigarettes?"

"Yes, sir. He bought cigarettes too."

"THEN you started back. But you couldn't drive as well as you thought. You crumpled a fender turning into the gate."

"I'll pay for that, Dad. Maybe I can get a paper route here."

The man raised his hand. "The damage is insignificant. It's this other — this willful disobedience. This — this — " He paused. He didn't want to be merely angry. He had sat up half the night, reasoning with himself, thinking back over his son's life, remembering his long, discouraging illnesses, the three older sisters who spoiled him as his mother would never have done if she had lived. He waited a moment. He had to try to understand. "And the rest of what Mr. Grace writes is correct?" he asked calmly.

"Just about. The door was locked when I got back. I tried to pry it open with a jack handle, but it slipped and the glass crashed. The housemaster came and found me."

The man nodded. He picked up the letter and read the final

paragraph: "Inasmuch as your son's escapade received such wide publicity throughout the school, I feel I cannot, in fairness to our reputation, give the boy a second chance. I am therefore expelling him from Wheaton Prep' — "

The man lowered the letter. The boy's eyes were downcast. He sat quietly, hands clasped in his lap, waiting for whatever was coming. His father walked to the window and looked out at the square of lawn and the trim white garage beyond.

He had tried for a well-ordered home and well-ordered lives for his children. It was hard for a lone man to do a man-and-woman job. But he had thought, until now, that he had done well. He still might do well, if he chose the right course. When he spoke he tried to be neither too gentle nor too sharp: "When I sent you away to school I expected you'd get into a normal amount of boyish mischief. In fact I rather hoped you would. It would have shown that — "

"That I wasn't a sissy," the boy said quietly. "I know, Dad."

The boy had come too close to the truth. A sense of guilt swept hotly through his father. "It would have shown," he said, "that you were mingling with other boys, making friends. Oh, I'm not blaming you, Jack — you've had tough sledding. Don't think I don't realize. You were nine when your mother died, and left with only three older sisters to see you through. I was away on business so often I couldn't do much. But even so, if you hadn't been so ill and could have got in on things with other boys, it would have been different."

HE WAITED. But now the boy would not talk. He wasn't making it any easier. It wasn't sullen defiance, but an untouchable reserve. "Do you know why I sent you away to school?"

Still the boy did not look up. "Yes, sir. So I'd get to be more like you were when you were a kid."

"I hardly expected that." The man's voice sharpened more than he realized. "I had two older brothers to toughen me up. I was never sick a day."

Now the boy raised his head. There was a twisted-up look on his face. "It's been rotten on you — having a son like me."

The man turned away quickly; stared out the window. It would be a long time before he would forget the boy's twisted-up face. When he was able to talk again he tried hard to be casual, friendly. "What's happened is all over and done with. I'm more interested in something else. What made you do it, Jack?"

"I — I guess I just wanted to."

"You never wanted such escapades before. You were too much the other way. Too quiet, remote. What changed you?"

The boy stirred uncomfortably. "A lot of kids change."

"Did someone put you up to it?"

"No, sir. I was alone."

"You're not shielding any other boy?"

"No other boy. No, sir."

The man waited. He was getting nowhere. He had wanted so long and so ardently to understand and help this boy. And now a wall, built of the thirty-five years difference between them, was closing. It was almost completely closed. Unless he could find some way to hold it back — Abruptly he said, "A nine-year-old kid is pretty little. Can you remember back that far?"

"Some things, Dad. Why?"

"Can you remember your mother?"

HE SAW the corners of the boy's mouth twitch. It wasn't quite fair, bringing her into it now to help him out. But desperate situations need whatever's at hand. "Can you, son?" the man insisted.

The boy wet his lips. "I remember Mom."

"You and she used to have some good talks. I was never in on them, but I got them secondhand. She'd tell me about them long after you'd gone to bed."

The boy stood up. "Can I go to my room now, Dad? I — " "In just a minute," the man said. "Your mother used to tell you it wasn't enough just not telling lies. You had to come out with the truth and face it, no matter what."

He paused. The boy did not move. "She always claimed the smallest trouble was too big for any boy to carry around all by himself. She always wanted you to talk it out with her. Or with someone. You promised you always would. Do you remember?"

"I — I remember, Dad."

The man stood up. "Will I do?"

The boy was pale. He stared at the rug at his feet. "There isn't anything more. All that Mr. Grace said is true. I — "

"I know the facts. But what's behind them? You're not giving me the whole truth. Are you?" He waited. "Well, are you?"

"I — There isn't any more, Dad."

Please turn to page twelve

TW-6-21-42

"You're in for the sudsin' surprise of your life when you meet
Baby-gentle Swan"



"Did you say baby-gentle?"

"I SURE DID! Swan's mild as finest imported castles. You can't buy a purer soap! And when you see it suds—whee! You'll just beam!"



"SWAN-DERFUL BABY-GENTLE suds! No more strong soaps for me! I'll Swan the dishes and be good to my hands!"



"YEP, NO NEED for easy-to-waste package soaps once you get on to baby-gentle Swan—the sudsin' wonder!"



"MAN, WHAT A BATH! Never got lather like this with old-time floating soaps! Swan sure gives hard water the ha-ha!"



"AND LISTEN, mister: Swan gives you more real soap per penny than any leading toilet soap!"



Snap and you have 2 cakes!



Swan is twins! One soap for everything! So gentle, so sudsy — Swan's grand for dishes, silks, woolies. Get Swan today and be good to your hands, be good to your whole household!

TUNE IN:

GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS
 PAUL WHITEMAN

See local paper for time and station



Two convenient sizes — Large and Regular

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Swan

THE BABY-GENTLE
 FLOATING SOAP
 THAT'S A SUDSIN' WHIZ!

Rick Twins surprise their dentist
with proof that...

PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth TWICE AS BRIGHT



Pretty Margaret
and Marilyn Rick,
Palatine, Illinois,
Twins, chorus:
"Pepsodent's
really 'super'!"

"People always had a hard time telling us apart... in school, in the neighborhood, anywhere! But, say... after Margaret won the toss to see who'd use Pepsodent, it was different! I chose to test another well-known brand, thinking there couldn't be much difference."

"Did I learn about tooth powders! Our dentist was skeptical at first... then amazed... when Pepsodent made Peg's teeth twice as bright as mine! He said he never saw anything like it! Neither did we! Pepsodent showed us how really bright teeth can be!"



...and the Rick Twins' Dentist says:

"Of course, I was skeptical. Pepsodent's claims sounded just too good to be true. However, this Rick Twin Test convinced me that the statement of The Pepsodent Company is accurate and truthful."

INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS
FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE
THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH
LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT.
BY ACTUAL TEST, PEPSODENT
PRODUCES A LUSTRE ON TEETH
TWICE AS BRIGHT
AS THE AVERAGE
OF ALL OTHER
LEADING
BRANDS!

For the safety of your smile...
use Pepsodent twice a day...
see your dentist twice a year.



HOMECOMING

Continued from page ten

The man turned away. He had failed. The wall had closed. He was just another father now, meeting out punishment, pronouncing plans. "You'll go back to the public high school here," he said tiredly. "Next summer you'll find a job. Beyond that I don't know. If you do good work I may, next fall, find another prep school for you. If you want a fresh start you'll have to earn it. You can go to your room now."

ALL during the first morning's classes the boy felt ill-at-ease, although almost everyone in the room had been his classmate of the year before. He was conscious of their inquiring stares. At noon, when the bell rang, he took as long as he could with his books. But when he walked into the quadrangle they were waiting for him.

It wasn't just a few of his old friends, as he had expected. Not just Hank and Chris, the two he knew best of all, and Betty Masters, the blue-eyed girl whom he had taken last year to the freshman hop, his first and only date. It was these three and some real important seniors besides: McCracken, the fullback; and Lawrence, the basketball star; and Turner, the class president — they were all waiting, and immediately they surrounded him.

McCracken dropped a friendly hand on the boy's shoulder. "What is this, kid?" he said. "Get kicked out of prep school?"

Lawrence rocked on his heels and laughed. "Raised too much heck for 'em, eh?" he said. "You're the kid could do it."

The boy let his eyes move around the circle. They were all smiling, ready to admire him. He'd been kicked out of prep school. That was something. All he had to do was tell what Mr. Grace had written. It would be all over the building in ten minutes. They'd be pointing him out, saying, "Yeah, that kid there. Busts out of the dorm and swipes a car. Heads for town and buys himself some beer and a pack of butts. And then he crashes and they nab him and kick him out. Can you top it? That skinny guy!"

"Let's have it, kid," Lawrence said. "Spill the dirt."

The boy drew a deep breath. "The reason I'm back," he said slowly, "is because I couldn't stand it any longer."

HE COULD sense their shock. The faces before him were not smiling now. He clenched his fist and this time his voice was not quite so steady. "I was homesick. I just couldn't take it. I'd never been away from home before. And I never had much of a gang, 'cause I was sick a lot; and when I was all alone up there and spring vacation was so far off, I couldn't stand it, and all of a sudden one night I went sort of crazy and I just didn't care and — and I figured out the quickest way to get home."

It was all over. The truth was out. He watched the change come over the faces. The verdict was in. No need to pronounce it. In the embarrassed silence some of them turned and walked away. They had been ready to admire him, and he had let them down. McCracken pushed past him. He turned and said, his voice sharp with con-

tempt. "You're just a goon, kid."

The boy flushed crimson. The word, as McCracken said it, meant softie, quitter. It meant — out-cast. The crowd was scattering, spreading the news. Only his friends Hank and Chris and Betty Masters were beside him now. Chris said suddenly, "I got to see a kid!" He ran off. Hank followed.

Only Betty remained. She was looking at him with wide eyes, red lips parted. The boy used to think of Betty a lot when he was away in prep school. She was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen. He thought if she laughed at him now, or made fun of him, he couldn't stand it. He wasn't going to give her the chance. With face burning and eyes smarting, he turned and fled.

He went to the deserted school library after the final class. He spread his books on the table and sat down. He wanted that fresh start next year. He would be ready for it then. Next year —

But that was next year! This was now! Suddenly the page of his algebra book was a blurred jumble of type. He covered his face with his hands and pressed hard against his hot forehead. But I did come out with it like I promised! Not to Dad — I couldn't do that to him. But I came out with it once. It — it was hard to do. Maybe that makes up for the other time!

SOMEONE was coming. He pulled his hands away from his face and held a book rigidly before him. From behind him Betty Masters said, "Hello, Jack." She was blushing and her eyes shining.

The boy thought her the prettiest girl in the world. "Hello," he said, and cleared his throat noisily to show he was merely hoarse.

She now looked at him steadily and finally she smiled. "I thought maybe you'd be going home soon," she said. "Maybe you'd like to walk me as far as my house."

"Me?" His throat was terribly dry. "But I thought — I mean, all the others —"

Her lip curled. "Them! I bet they'd all be a lot more homesick than you! And they wouldn't be brave enough to admit it. They'd lie about it. You were brave."

The boy's heart was pounding. It was funny how everything had changed. It made such a difference, having someone. That was all you needed — just someone. He stood up and reached for her hand, and it was soft and warm in his. "I'd sort of like to ask your advice," he said gravely.

She nodded. "Yes, Jack?"

He sat her down beside him. "If a fellow likes someone — say maybe his dad — and his dad wants this fellow to be strong and kind of tough about things, and the fellow isn't that way on account of a lot of things — though he will be soon, you understand — do you think this fellow — remember he likes his dad a lot — do you think he ought to —?"

"Ought to what, Jack?"

The boy pulled his chair closer and began to talk. For half an hour they whispered together in the library. Then the boy walked her home, her books under his arm. When he left her at her gate he broke into a run. If he hurried he'd have half an hour before dinner to talk to his dad.

The End



SON'S WIFE: You're looking so much better than the last time Tom and I were here, Mother!

MOTHER-IN-LAW: And I feel better, too, Jean. Maybe it's because I'm taking NUJOL now for ordinary constipation, instead of those violent purges. It's such a gentle relief — a pure, tasteless mineral oil.

SON'S WIFE: NUJOL — eh? A good thing to know about. Tell me more —

MOTHER-IN-LAW: Well, one tablespoonful each morning and night keeps me regular. And NUJOL'S so dependable, because its viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. A fine product!



Copy, 1942, Stanco Inc.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FINER PHOTO FINISHING

8-Exposure Rolls Developed, with 2 Prints of each negative For Only 25¢
or one Double-Size Print of each on Genuine Moen-Tone-Enamel...
35 MM 36-exp. rolls Developed, Vaporated, Printed, Post Paid 3/4x4 1/2, \$1. Genuine Moen-Tone. Nationally Known Superior Quality. Est. 1898.
MOEN PHOTO SERVICE, 833 Moon Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

New FOOT RELIEF

Try Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX — soft, flesh color foot plaster. Gives quick relief when used on corns, callouses, bunions and tender toes. Cushions sensitive spots. Prevents blisters, instep ridges, chafed heels. Economical! At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 10c Stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX



TW-6-21-42



Light and air hurt unused tires. Wrap them in several layers of heavy paper



If you leave them on an idle car, jack it up; you can cover the tires, too



Store them in a dry, cool, dark spot. Do not pile them on top of each other

A GOOD many motorists who are putting up their cars to save their tires are due to find that improper storage can be just about as destructive as hard usage.

On the other hand, tires properly stored won't deteriorate in two or three years' time.

Unfortunately, opinions differ among garage and service men on what constitutes proper storage. So we hied ourselves to the fountainhead of all knowledge in this field, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, and here are their recommendations:

Tires should be stored in a cool,

dark location. The ideal temperature would be around 65°, with 80° the absolute maximum (which rules out the average attic) and the rubber should be away from air currents.

The best expedient is to wrap the tires in several layers of heavy brown paper. The overlapping, bandage style of wrapping you've noticed in tire

stores is best; it keeps out both light and air, which hasten oxidation. If you can't get such wrapping, the tires should at least be covered, as they can be even if left on the car.

The tubes can be left in the shoes, inflated to normal pressure. Deflated tubes—especially spare tubes left in boxes—will soon crease and crack.

YOUR CAR'S TIRES

If you're going to store them, here's how to do it right

If tires are left on an inactive car, the chassis should of course be blocked up to take the weight off them entirely. If removed from the wheels, tires can be stored lying flat—but not stacked on top of each other. This latter causes tension in the central portion of the tread. Tubes not in shoes should be slightly inflated but never to the point of stretching them. Never hang them.

It is better to lay tires on a board, off the floor. A dry location is preferable. As goes without saying, grease and oil drippings are rubber solvents and therefore the tire's worst enemy.

Tires that are stowed away vertically—i.e., standing erect on the tread—must be turned every few weeks. Unless they are certain to receive this attention regularly, they are better off lying down. Never hang them on hooks, pegs or nails even for a short time. It is not necessary to turn tires left on the wheels of a car blocked off the ground.

By all means make a record of the serial numbers found on the side walls of your tires. That will at least afford some chance of recovering them in case of theft.

The vital thing about tire storage, however, is worth repeating: *Keep them in a cool, dark spot free from circulating air.* Oxidation is what makes tires old before their time, and light, heat and ventilation speed up oxidation. Hence tires that are wrapped or covered suffer least from storage.

But if you can drive your car more or less regularly you can forget about jacking it up or wrapping the tires. Tires that can get a little "exercise" in the form of an occasional short run on the car will retain their flexibility and virility longer than tires left totally inactive for long periods. If gas rationing has forced you to cut down on driving, don't let your car sit idle for a month at a time while you save up for a trip—give it a spin about once a week.

—PAUL W. KEARNEY

Don't Be Fat!

Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About

No Strict Diet Lists! No Strenuous Exercises! No Distasteful Drugs!

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down.

Unbelievably Easy to Follow

All you do is mix $\frac{3}{4}$ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with $\frac{1}{4}$ glass* of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid overeating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

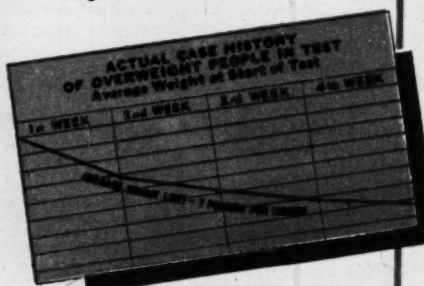
That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test!

The Welch Grape Juice Co.
Westfield, N. Y.

*8 oz. glass



Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way to Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York City made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly and lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart shows actual weight loss registered.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch Way to reduce.



AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS NEEDS LOTS OF ENERGY! THAT'S WHY I DRINK WELCH'S

says Vivacious MISS MARGARET DUFF, Charming American Airlines Stewardess

Like the American Airlines Stewardess above, thousands of wise Americans make it a regular habit to drink Welch's Grape Juice several times a day. Why? Because Welch's is rich in important natural dextrose; actually comes packed with "quick energy"! Thus Welch's Grape Juice helps you work harder, play harder, feel full of radiant, sparkling "life"—even in your busiest moments! Drink Welch's often—every day. See how it helps you go through these strenuous times.

TUNE IN Welch's hit radio show "Dear John", starring Irene Rich. Coast-to-coast. CBS Friday night.

When you wash your hair, Listerine to guard against INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!

When defense work takes so much of your time you're likely to side-track some important things. Well—don't side-track your hair and scalp.

Remember that neglect can help bring about a case of the infectious type of dandruff, with the ugly flakes and scales, the irritated, itchy scalp that so often accompany it. Fortunately there's a simple, delightful precaution against this condition, which takes only a few minutes at home—Listerine Antiseptic and massage, as part of your regular hair wash. While there's no assurance, of course, that this guarantees perfect protection, thousands find it very effective.

Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of germs on your scalp and hair, including *Pityrosporum ovale*, the strange "bottle bacillus" that many authorities consider a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

At the same time it gives your scalp a feeling of freshness and invigoration.

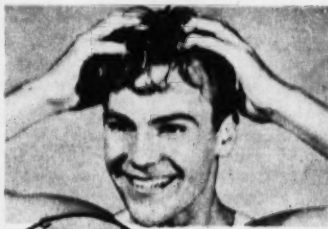
If you already have infectious dandruff, use Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice a day. See how quickly it helps remove distressing flakes and scales, how quickly it helps relieve that miserable itching and inflammation. This is the treatment that has helped so many.

76% Got Improvement in Tests

In clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine and massage twice a day showed complete disappearance of, or marked improvement in, the symptoms within a month.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

P. S. A LITTLE LOVING care is what your teeth need and this delightful new dentifrice gives it. Listerine Tooth Paste



Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" regarded by many leading authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.



Keep on doing your "bit" but don't neglect hair and scalp. Don't wait for infectious dandruff to get started. The Listerine Antiseptic precaution is as delightful as it is easy. Buy the large economy bottle today. Bear in mind that Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a mouth wash and gargle. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NOT ON THE PROGRAM

Death was at his heels... Could he dodge it?

by Ben Wilson

THE SUN was almost directly overhead, so Michael Wren found no cooling shadows on either side of Mechanic Street. He cast envious glances at the passers-by in shirtsleeves, and was tempted into a movement to unbutton his coat, but thought better of it. Instead he mopped his face with a new handkerchief—a spare from his other pocket.

It was when he turned onto Cortland Street that he first noticed the man following him. Michael hurried through the alley that led to Michigan Avenue—and a glance over his shoulder showed him that the man had started through the alley, too.

Michael slipped through the alley door of a ten-cent store—through the shopping crowd and then out onto Michigan.

The man hadn't been fooled, for

of the hotel. The air-conditioned atmosphere hit him like a bucket of ice water.

The board in the center of the lobby listing the activities of the week said: "Executive Club Luncheon Today—Guest Speaker, Detective Michael Wren."

Michael walked past the elevators and leaped the wide stairs three steps at a time. "Fine thing," he said. "Me with no gun and no time to get one."

On the second floor he walked into an anteroom and opened a door a crack. The buzz and drone of forty or fifty men could be heard above the clatter of knives and forks on plates. He closed the door again. "No sense exposing them to that maniac," he said. "I'd better stay out here."

HE TOSSED the newspaper onto a chair, and as it flopped open, a sentence in the prison-escape story came into focus under his eyes: "—it was the clever detective work of Michael Wren that led to the conviction of Granvy in October, 1936." He heard again the sibilant voice of Granvy in the courtroom as they led him away to start a life sentence: "I'll get you, Wren. I'll get you good!"

The same voice hissed from the doorway now: "I told you I'd get you, Wren."

The silencer on the .38 in Granvy's tense hand made the gun look weird, futuristic. Michael forced his eyes off the menace of the gun—looked at Granvy's narrow face.

"Yeah, look. Take a good look," Granvy said. "Me with a complexion like the belly of a fish, and you so healthy you're bulging out of your clothes."

Michael saw the almost imperceptible movement of the gun. "Here it comes," he thought. "Oh, dear God, not in the head, please!"

"Take it, copper!" Granvy's face was convulsed; his feet spread wide.

There were six pops from the silenced gun—six staggering blows to Michael's body that drove him back against the wall, gasping.

A man stuck his head through the door from the luncheon room. "Oh, there you are, Mr. Wren," he said. "We're all ready." He went back into the room, leaving the door open.

Michael hurled himself from the wall, reaching for his hip pocket. Handcuffs flashed in an arc and clicked on Granvy's wrists.

Granvy looked stupidly from the handcuffs to the gun that Michael had wrenched from him.

The nasal voice of a man in the luncheon room announced: "And now here is Detective Michael Wren. We're going to have Harry James shoot at him. Mr. Wren is going to give us a demonstration of a bullet-proof vest."

The End



The headlines told him: "Killer Escapes Prison"

when Michael reached the newsstand farther up the street, the man was behind him again.

Michael flipped a nickel at the boy, and picked up an issue of the Citizen-Patriot as he walked past. It was an extra—and the bold headlines told him all he needed to know: "KILLER ESCAPES PRISON".

THERE was a picture of the escaped convict, front and profile—and Michael didn't need the quick look he took to know that the original of that picture was weaving through the crowds behind him.

"Granvy!" Michael exclaimed. He hop-scotched across the street, not waiting for the "walk" signal. "Hope he doesn't start anything out here," he thought. "Some innocent people are sure to get hurt."

He slipped like a cog into the revolving door and into the lobby



Change to

Admiración OIL SHAMPOO

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiración Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous... and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiración once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for an Admiración Shampoo.

In the
1st quarter of 1942,
"THIS WEEK" MAGAZINE
ranked
2nd
among all national magazines in dollar volume of
GROCERY PRODUCT
ADVERTISING

DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RELIEF

It Certainly
Sends Pain
Flying!



Costs But A Few Cents!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure and send pain flying. Give you glorious ease in new or tight shoes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Get a box of these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads today. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

THIS IS DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT WEEK! Don't let foot troubles slow you up in your efforts to help win the war! Get the Dr. Scholl's Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support you need for quick relief. The cost is small. See your Dr. Scholl dealer **THIS WEEK!** Trade Mark Reg.

Keep nice to be near!
Prevent underarm odor with MUM!

It's risky to trust
a bath too long.
Use Mum every day!



QUICK—30 seconds to apply Mum and underarms stay fresh for hours!

SURE—Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics—won't irritate sensitive skin!



HOW QUICKLY popularity and charm can vanish at the least hint of underarm odor! It's wiser never to take chances—to use Mum every day and after every bath! Remember your bath takes care of *past* perspiration but Mum prevents risk of underarm odor for many hours to come. Let Mum help you stay popular. Help guard your charm every day with gentle, dependable Mum!

MUM TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION
Product of Bristol-Myers

DAINTY!

Hot-weather tips
designed to keep
you that way . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

PERSPIRATION is a necessary and even an ennobling nuisance of total war. But to the fastidious, it remains a threat to good grooming and to clothes that must be preserved—and it becomes a real problem to the war-girl who matches a man in patriotic effort.

If that's you, here are some tips from an obliging chemist, which will make you mistress of the situation. Unless, like Diogenes, you lived in a tub, a bath would not be enough. You can, however, make your bath give you a sizeable lend-lease on freshness if you'll toss in some of those explosive bath powders or crystals, which let you sink to your chin in foam. These seemingly la-de-da aids actually do yeoman service. They reduce water tension, make soap more penetrating, and effect a cordiale entente between your two not-always friendly allies, to



MAJOR FELTEN

make them do a better job of dehydrating oils and moistures.

Pick-Me-Ups

FOR a pick-me-up that will put almost a frost on heat-peppered skin, use a cologne that has been given a summer home in your ice box. Or take a rub-down with one of those cologne-newcomers in sizeable sticks, which are as cool and melting to the touch as popsicles; as spirited in fragrance as perfumes. To strip skin of

an oily glaze, mix with your rubbing alcohol some four per cent boracic solution and apply. Milk of magnesia, shaken up well and applied thoroughly, helps to preserve freshness.

But don't trust any of these temporizers for all-out protection. That's foolish optimism. The smart woman is a pessimist on the score of what hot weather, physical activity, possible nervousness, tight clothing, and inevitable fatigue can do to good grooming and clothes. She fortifies both with

a dependable mainstay—either a deodorant or an anti-perspirant.

Deodorants—creams, shaker and compact powders and sticks—discourage or prevent odor, and may be used with safety and comfort on any troublesome area. In contact with any one of these preparations, fabrics are usually safe. For under-arm protection creams usually inspire the most confidence, because they are more adhesive and can be rubbed into the skin.

None of these aids controls moistures. So you should tandem-team it every day with a pair of fresh under-arm dress shields to protect fabrics. Priority note: rayons react almost as badly to perspiration as kittens to a soaking.

Guards Help

MOREOVER, there are guards, similar to under-arm dress shields, which you slip on like a little bolero and are to be worn over toiling backs to keep blouses dry. For a self-devised blotter, pin a handkerchief to the shoulder seams of your blouse.

Anti-perspirants? As one good chemist puts it, an anti-perspirant is a deterrent, not a permanent check of perspiration—just enough of a check to keep you safe and armpits dry. In anti-perspirants there's a choice between creams and liquids.

Whatever anti-perspirant you use, it should be given plenty of time to dry. Further, you should then mop armpits with a damp cloth before you dress.

How often to apply? Read the label. In hot weather a busy-body should expect the minimum protection from either a deodorant or an anti-perspirant. The more moisture you exude, the more you dilute the astringent-stuff you're wearing, and, naturally, the sooner it needs renewing.



Don't Risk Rayons—

they're fine fabrics—treat them
GENTLY just as you do silk . . . use

NEW QUICK LUX

Rayons are lovelier than ever . . . more precious, too, because some rayon is needed for war purposes. So don't take chances . . . give your rayon dresses, blouses, sports things the same gentle care you give silk and wool . . . new, quick Lux care. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

RULES FOR RAYONS

- (1) Because rayon fibers are temporarily weak when wet, handle rayons gently. Don't rub with cake soap. Don't use strong soap. Don't wring or twist!
- (2) Just squeeze lukewarm Lux suds through the garment. Rinse—then roll in a Turkish towel, press moisture out—hang to dry away from sun or heat. Iron with a barely warm (never hot) iron.

Play Safe—
use LUX for RAYONS

Is it true what they say about FALSE TEETH?

(OR) HOW BUSINESS GIRLS
GET RAISES

Kate McCarthy, sad to state,
Was about to "get the gate".
Why? Her FALSE TEETH were
a "sight",
Scrub and rub them as she might;
"Denture Breath" also
assailed her;
Poise and pleasant manner
failed her.



Said her dentist: "Polident
Spare you this embarrassment.

"In its no-brush, no scrub action,
You'll find instant satisfaction."



Kate tried POLIDENT... and, lo!
TEETH and SMILE now gleam
and glow.

In return, what did she get?
Fired? Oh, no! A raise? You bet!
MORAL: If your plate's distressin',
Profit by this object lesson!

CLEAN PLATES, BRIDGES WITH

POLIDENT

ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30¢

Cleans, Purifies Without Brushing!
Do this every day: Add
a little POLIDENT Pow-
der to half a glass of
water. Stir. Put in plate
or bridge 10 to 15 min-
utes. Rinse, and it's
ready to use.



"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

These are trying times. We are worried. We are
working hard and are feeling a pressure to work even
harder—to accomplish more. This uncertainty and this
urge get on our nerves and are likely to make us Wake-
ful, Restless, Cranky,—to give us Nervous Headache.

It is easy to say "Keep Cool". It is hard to do.
A good sedative could be of great help at such times.
Dr. Miles Nervine is a mild but effective sedative.
Why don't you try Dr. Miles Nervine (liquid or effervescent
Tablets)? Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00; Effervescent Tab-
lets 35¢ and 75¢. We guarantee satisfaction or your money
back. Read directions and use only as directed. Free
Sample—Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-7, Elkhart, Ind.

DR.
MILES

NERVINE



WALK AWAY YOUR CORN



Felt pad (C)
helps relieve
pain by remov-
ing pressure.
Medication (D)
acts on corn.



In a few days
corn is gently
loosened so it
may be easily
removed.

WHEN painful, nagging
corns make you miser-
able do this one thing: Follow
this simple treatment that
works while you walk!

First, the soft felt pad lifts off
pressure. Then the Blue-Jay
medication gently loosens the
corn so that in a few days it
may be easily removed—in-
cluding the pain-produc-
ing "core".

Blue-Jay costs very little—
only a few cents to treat each
corn—at all drug and toilet
goods counters.

BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS

WALLY'S WAGON



"You mean we're a whole army stronger?"

LOOK WHO'S LIVIN'

I JUST found out the difference
between an actuary and an es-
tuary. An actuary was just
here in the Wagon and put me
right. He explained that an es-
tuary is a wide place at the mouth of
a river, but an actuary works for
a life-insurance company an' fig-
ures out how many premiums they
are likely to get from you before
the tide turns an' you hit the jack-
pot the hard way.

But that ain't what I wanted to
tell you. This actuary fellow is
named Murphy an' he sure knows
his figures.

"Wally," says Mr. Murphy,
"here's something that will in-
terest you. We have been im-
proving the death rate in the
United States—and that means
lowering it—pretty steadily
for forty years now.

"In the year 1942 there are
2,800,000 husky men walking
around in this country that would
not be here if people died off as
fast as they did forty years ago.

"That number, strangely enough,
is just about the size of the entire
draft for the army of 1917."

"Golly, Mr. Murphy," I says
to him, "you mean this country is
a whole army stronger than it
would have been if those lives
hadn't been saved?"

"I mean just that," Mr.
Murphy comes back. "And
there's 2,800,000 women to
match up with the men who
are alive. Moreover the whole
5,600,000, along with the rest
of our population, are a lot
healthier than the average per-
son was a generation ago."

"Who done it?" I asked him.

"Maybe the good Lord had
something to do with it," says Mr.
Murphy, "although I sometimes
wonder what we've done to de-
serve His mercy. But science and
doctors and education and better
wages and a lot of other things did
their part."

"I bet all them people is thank-
ful to be alive," says I.

"They?" he chuckles. "What do
you mean they? The chances are
pretty darn good that you are one
of them."

Wally
WALLY BOREN

STRANGER THAN MAN

FRESH FISH are "mined" in the middle of the Sahara Des-
ert! The fish are caught by natives who dig into subterranean
streams.

WOODPECKERS are the only birds in the United States that
can dig holes in solid trees. Their tongues, incidentally, are
longer than their heads.

MOOSE may be heavy, but they are not as awkward as they
look. They can move through dense forests with the quiet-
ness of a cat.

GAME SHARK never have dental worries. When they lose
one of their sharp teeth, another slides forward to replace it
from a "spare" back row.

— CARL KULBERG



"I think it's to keep enemy planes from landing"

SKIN-SAFE! FABRIC-SAFE!

NONSPI will PROTECT* your pre-
cious dresses and undies against
underarm "perspiration rot"—the
most common cause of damage and
discoloration. (Fabrics of all kinds
are getting scarce, you know.)

NONSPI will not injure your sensi-
tive underarm skin pores (Nonspi's
gentle astringent action is safe,
effective).

NONSPI checks flow of perspira-
tion 1 to 3 days (and once perspi-
ration is checked... embarrassing
perspiration odor is gone).

NONSPI is safe and convenient to
use (a clean, clear liquid, Nonspi
dries quickly).



"Analysis of Nonspi and applied
tests of its use has been completed
by the Bureau. No damage can be
done to the 'textile' if the user fol-
lows your instructions."

(Signed) E. D. Monroe
Chemist

BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU, INC.
OFFICIAL LABORATORY OF
NATIONAL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION

Buy Nonspi today at your
favorite drug or department
store

NONSPI

A SKIN-SAFE, FABRIC-
SAFE DEODORANT AND
ANTI-PERSPIRANT!



TW-6-21-42



Sam Byrd in 1928, between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

DIAMOND TO FAIRWAY

How Sammy Byrd quit big-league baseball to win golfing fame

SAMUEL DEWEY BYRD played eight years of big-league baseball and a World Series, yet they claim he wasted his time. They claim that if he hadn't "squandered" those eight years he would have held several golf titles by now, instead of just coming into his own against the nation's top golfers. Alabammy Sammy disagrees.

"I played baseball with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Dickey," he says with a nostalgic sigh. "I hit against Lefty Grove — and more often didn't. I've had my cake and I'm eating it too."

But most of the professional golfers eat humble pie when Sammy starts swinging drivers and niblicks. He climaxed a Southern junket last winter with a five-under-par 279 to take the Greensboro Open from Ben Hogan by two strokes.

He then stepped into Bobby Jones's Tournament for Masters, where the secret of victory is to "go out in 28 and burn up the course coming home." Byrd did almost that with two rounds of 68 — but he didn't even lead the field. He wound up fourth behind Nelson, Hogan and Runyan. Like all other golfers, he can't seem to beat Nelson and Hogan, but he comes closest.

Despite a promising baseball career, Byrd could never make golf a minor part of his life. As a Yankee rookie in 1928, he startled the St. Petersburg training camp by shooting a 76 over the Jungle Club course with borrowed clubs.

He soon became a subject for end-

less argument: Will golf hurt a player's hitting? Old-time ball players said yes. Baseball golfers said no, and pointed to Paul Waner, great hitter and excellent golfer. Babe Ruth's opinion was: "I think baseball's ruinin' my golf!"

Byrd kept on at both. Whether it proves anything or not, he never became the ball player they claimed he would. He might have been a regular on any other team, but with the Yankees his main chores were subbing for Ruth and pinch hitting.

While the Yankees were barnstorming in Atlanta in April, 1934, Byrd got into a friendly golf match with Bobby Jones. At the finish a member of the party asked if Byrd wasn't one of the best drivers. Jones replied: "Not one of the best, but the very best. Off the tee he surpasses any golfer I have ever played with or against!"

Sammy Byrd needed no more to make up his mind. He kept his eye open for a golfing job as he changed from the Yankees to Cincinnati that year, and then to St. Louis. When the minor leagues threatened to swallow him five years ago, he took a job in Philadelphia as assistant to Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association. Sammy started work on his game and, except for a bit of Alex Morrison's coaching in grip and hip-action, he is entirely self-taught.

Now a full-fledged professional at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., his lessons are in great demand. And so, instead of winding up as an unknown minor-league ball player, Sammy Byrd is one of the top figures in golf, good for \$10,000 this year, and more for years to come.

"Which he should've done in the first place!" they say.

— ARTHUR MANN



They said that golf would hurt his baseball



Maybe it did — but it also helped him to fame

When your legs* are broiled by the sun— A LINIT BATH brings soothing relief!

... as a balm to sun-seared legs, make the cooling Linit Bath your first step to sunburn relief. Linit (starch from corn) is an inexpensive, effective demulcent—doctors recommend it!

Swish a cupful or more of Linit in a tepid tub... step into this bland milk-like water... relax for a few minutes in its refreshing relief. Step out—pat yourself dry. A delicate mist of Linit clings to your body... helps to allay inflammation, to protect against irritation.

ALL GROCERS
SELL LINIT



"SUN SPRITE" Bathing Suit by GABAR, INC.
Pert white polka dotted unfinished muslin with a wide floral border.

GLORY in the sun—it's good for you! But watch out for over-exposure and painful burns in
***THE 6 "TENDER AREAS"**
1, shoulders • 2, back
3, midriff • 4, thighs
5, backs of knees • 6, insteps.



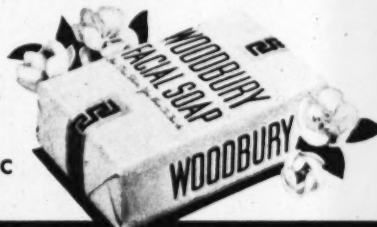
for Quick Sunburn Relief



Miss Betty Cordon, New York debutante, stirs up friendly competition among fliers at Mitchel Field, L. I. Betty has pearl-clear skin, takes a Woodbury Facial Cocktail—simple skin cleansing with Woodbury Soap—before dates. She says: "Woodbury Soap is lusciously mild. What a lovely sparkle it brings to my complexion!" Try it for ten days.

FOR THE SKIN YOU
LOVE TO TOUCH

10¢



"GIVE ME Woodbury Soap to blitz drabness from my skin! I make a rich lather, spread it on. For the final touch of freshness, a brisk rinse." Woodbury Soap is made for the skin, alone. Rich in beneficial oils. Try it today!

"That's the Kind of a TASTE you don't get tired of..."

says JERRY SPEIGHT
U. S. Army
Tank Tester



WHAT A JOB! Testing one of those steel monsters is no child's play. Takes plenty of nerve... Plenty of physical endurance, too. But Jerry's got both. Rates well up among the "People Who Do Things."

"I've been testing KIX every morning for almost a year," he says, "and haven't found any flaws yet. It's the kind of taste you don't get tired of. My day wouldn't start out right without a breakfast of KIX. It has flavor to spare!"

Let's talk about crispness, too... and nutritional values!

Here's corn in a new, exciting form. Crispy, crunchy bubbles, light and delicate, with a nutty taste that's different—a savory mellowness that's winning them new friends daily as a breakfast for "People Who Do Things"!

KIX doesn't "wilt" when you pour on the milk or cream. It's made to stay crisp. Packed in a triple-container package to protect its crispness.

And listen! No other ready-to-eat corn cereal, to our knowledge, gives you corn's important vitamins and minerals in full-grain strength! Plus corn's

energy value. Better get a couple of packages! Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

TRY KIX BUTTERED & SALTED! The modern way to make "hurry-up" popcorn. Delicious as appetizers and for youngsters to nibble between meals; give it to them instead of "sweets":

1 "caddy" KIX (1/2 pkg.)

5 tbsp. Butter... 1/2 tsp. Salt

Melt butter in heavy pan. Add KIX. Sprinkle with salt, and mix well. Stir about 5 minutes over moderate heat... stays crisply delicious even when cool!

Copy, 1942, General Mills, Inc. KIX is a reg. trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

READY-TO-EAT CRISPY CORN "BUBBLES"

KIX... for "People who Do Things"



It's a backyard vacation for the Simmses this year

MEET THESE AMERICANS...

They're a real U.S. family, typical of many. How do they live in wartime?

by Grace Turner

TYPICAL WARTIME AMERICANS:

Meet the William Simms family — father, mother and four children. At home are 'teen-age Jane, Clare and Nancy — all lively, pretty and sociable. Nearby lives two-years-married Mary, with her husband and new baby.

The Simmses describe themselves as a family that have most of the creature comforts and some of the luxuries. They own their 7-room, 2-bath house in one of the very nice, but not most expensive neighborhoods of a small, tree-shaded Eastern city, population about 60,000. They have a 1939, well-cared-for Buick, and a little second-hand car — the latter a hand-me-down to the younger girls from their older sister. But tire and gasoline restrictions do not worry any of them. In the basement storage space were several used bicycles. These have been repaired, and will serve for errands that cannot be done on foot.

From the beginning, Mr. Simms has been active in the local home-defense unit. Each of the three girls at home buys a 50-cent War Savings Stamp out of her weekly allowance. Jané, the eldest of the three, put in regular hours at the Red Cross all winter. Clare and Nancy signed up as soon as school closed. And now that the baby is old enough, Mary, the married sister, leaves him with her mother three afternoons a week while she also goes off to the Red Cross.

"Releasing Mary for volunteer War work is my contribution for the present," Mrs. Simms says. "This seems to me the most helpful thing I could do right now. We also have to face the fact that Mary's husband will be in the Army — he'd like to enlist at once. When he does go, Mary and the baby will come back here; Mary will try to get a job, and I'll take care of the baby. We know that anything may happen, but I honestly feel there is nothing we can't cope with."

WARTIME FINANCES: Stationary income, rising taxes, mounting living costs, a succession of illnesses, fast-approaching college expenses for three, clothes and amusements for girls all growing up at

once — these are other facts Mr. and Mrs. Simms had to face.

"There wasn't enough income at the rate we were going," Mrs. Simms says. "I couldn't see any way to make a sizable household cut except by letting our maid, Caroline, go. The mental obstacle before I made up my mind to that was terrific. And for the first month I was exhausted."

"But it was that, or change our standard of living. I am thinking of replacements, for instance. We haven't made any major ones for twelve years. Now we must make some."

At present the Simmses have the laundress for an extra day to help with the heavy cleaning and such things as silver-polishing. All the laundry is done at home, with Mrs. Simms and the girls washing their own stockings and small, personal laundry pieces. The girls also take care of their own rooms, do the dishes, and occasionally get the dinner.

"We have organized the dish-washing," Mrs. Simms explains. "The children work in pairs and thus each one gets every third night free. One clears the table and serves the dessert, while the other straightens up the dishes as they are brought into the kitchen." Everything is served family-style from the table, except on days when the family indulges in chops — one apiece nowadays instead of two; then Mrs. Simms uses "plate service." All the girls can cook and the two oldest ones can prepare and serve an entire meal perfectly. So, now and then, when the constant cooking begins to get on her nerves, Mrs. Simms walks out, leaving Jane and Clare to take care of dinner.

"They are willing to do a great deal more," Mrs. Simms says proudly, "and often offer to get break-

fast. But if it can be avoided, I do not think a growing girl should have to do that, and then rush through her own meal, and rush some more to get to school on time."

ENTERTAINING: The Simmses have as much company as when Caroline did the cooking. For one thing, Caroline thought dinner time must come with time-clock regularity. So last-minute changes in plans were out. Mrs. Simms does not mind changes. "I'd rather do that than cut down on the entertaining because I'm in the kitchen."

"Last week," she says by way of illustration, "Jane and Nancy and some of their friends were going to an early movie and



Each one lends a hand

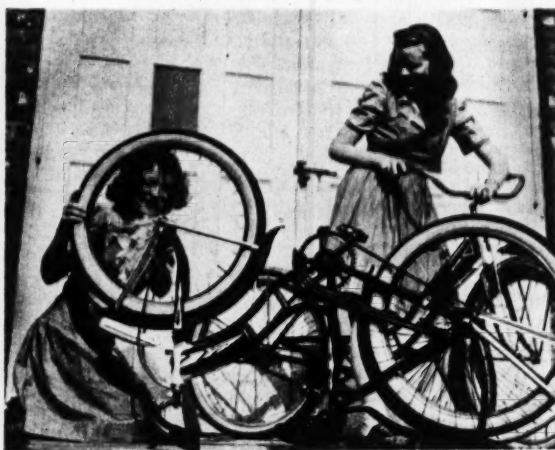
had to eat first, since none of them had enough money to buy dinner downtown.

"That same evening, Clare was having an informal party. For the first meal, I made a casserole of tuna fish, ten cents' worth of potato chips and a can of mushroom soup, plus half a can of milk; added a salad, and some cake and fruit. As soon as that meal was finished, Clare and I set up the table for her party—a simple one, with cake and cookies and bottled drinks. All she had to do at refreshment time was to get the ice for the drinks."

This summer's recreation is all planned for. The Simmses have given up the membership which they can no longer afford in a nearby shore-club. They have built a grill in the back yard and have invested about ten dollars in a woody table and

Lunch is the left-overs meal—and the one meal that Mrs. Simms admits she hates to get. In the winter she has a hot soup, a salad, toasted cheese sandwiches occasionally, vegetables from the day before heated in the steamer. In the summer Mrs. Simms makes sandwiches and a salad right after breakfast, puts them in the ice box, and lets everybody help herself when she is hungry.

As for dinner, if Mrs. Simms has been extravagant one week, she cuts down the next. That is easy for her to do, for the bills are paid monthly, instead of weekly. And now that she is doing the cooking herself she finds that she has much better control of the food, the money and left-overs in the refrigerator. For example, without intentionally cutting down on the amount of butter, she saves



They've polished up the old bikes

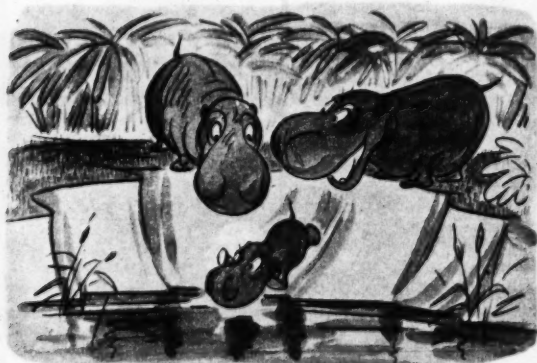
chairs. These are rough and inexpensive, but a coat of shellac made them look very nice, and helped reduce the danger of splinters. Here, during the week ends, there are always frankfurts and chopped beef on hand, and plenty of bread and cookies for the young people's entertainment. One basket is kept ready with charcoal; another with glasses, napkins, and such cooking and eating implements as are needed. The young people can have whom they want, when they want, and take care of themselves out there.

FOOD IN GENERAL: Breakfast is a real meal in a house with young people. There is always fruit, of course; sometimes cereal, sometimes eggs; toast several days a week, rolls less often, pancakes once a week, occasionally corn muffins. "I use a prepared cornmeal mix which costs about 13 cents a box and makes a dozen muffins that are no trouble at all and are better than anything you have ever eaten," Mrs. Simms explains.

more than a pound a week. And that in spite of the fact that she bakes, regularly, every Friday and Saturday.

SUGAR-RATIONING does not disturb her. She divides the sugar in half, part for the cooking and part for the table. The only place where they ever wasted sugar, she says, was in iced tea. She used to sweeten it in the kitchen, but the family piled in the sugar just the same. So nowadays she does not sweeten it in advance.

Prepared desserts and cake-mixes also help to keep down the family consumption of sugar. From an ice-cream mix, plus 2 tablespoons of sugar and a pint of medium cream, she gets enough dessert for eight people, even allowing the ice-cream-loving Jane second helpings. She has a special trick which she says improves the dish. When it is partly frozen, she takes it out of the ice box, puts it in her electric mixer, beats it well, and then returns it to the ice box to freeze for good.



"Just think — our first launching!"

Take this Bride's Way to New Beauty



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For a lovelier Skin go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet tonight!

"I NEVER DREAMED anything could be such a wonderful help to my skin—until I tried the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. I'm really proud of my complexion now," says this lovely bride, Mrs. Harry Carnahan, of New York City.

This easy beauty treatment may do as much for you in making your skin lovelier! For, like many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly—or using a soap not mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is *milder* than dozens of other popular beauty soaps.

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Night and morning for 30 days give your skin a thorough cleansing with Camay. Your skin will feel fresher the very first time. But continue—you can reasonably expect it to help your dreams of new beauty come true at last!

TONIGHT—GO ON THE
CAMAY
MILD-SOAP DIET!

IT'S SMOOTHER—
IT'S CREAMIER—

MAKES
THRIFTY

WARTIME
MEALS
TASTE
DELICIOUS!

MILLIONS
PREFER IT!
LARGEST SELLING
PREPARED MUSTARD
IN U.S.A.



In the
1st quarter of 1942,
"THIS WEEK" MAGAZINE
ranked
2nd
among all national maga-
zines in dollar volume of
TOILET GOODS
ADVERTISING



Sensational New GUIDE
BOOK Gives Startling
3-WAY TEST FOR
VITAMINS

—Tells Which Ones You Need
—How Much of Each
—What Price You Should Pay

Here at last is a new, easy method of appraising vitamins—a simple, easy-to-understand 3-way test that quickly tells you which vitamins you need—how much of each you should take—and what price you should pay if you are to get your full money's worth. This vitally important test is explained to you in a sensational new Vitamin Guide Book which, most readers agree, is one of the most valuable and interesting books on vitamins ever published. Here, in one book—a copy of which is yours absolutely FREE without any obligation—you get all the commonly essential facts you need to know about vitamins. In addition, it answers many puzzling questions, such as—Why is "unitage" the VITAL measure of quality in vitamins? How do you read a vitamin package label to be sure you are getting your full money's worth? Are vitamins costing you almost twice as much as they should? What can you properly expect vitamins to do for you? Do they affect gray or thinning hair? What do competent authorities say about vitamins in relation to anti-sterility or sex?

These questions and many others are answered for you in this absorbingly interesting Guide Book which gives you, in 20 minutes' reading time, an education on vitamins that you can ill afford to miss. It explains, too, a method of using vitamins which saves up to 40% of their cost. This Guide Book is FREE. Mail postcard today for it to VITAMIN QUOTA, Dept. 177, Borden Ave. and 21st St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Look! Flower-print dress amazingly bright after 10 washings!



This dress
BRAND NEW—
Never Washed

This dress
WASHED 10 TIMES
WITH IVORY FLAKES
—still bright, sparkling!

Want your pretty summer prints to stay lovely longer? Wash them with Ivory Flakes, mildest leading fine flake soap

THIS SUMMER BE GAY! Be fresh and sparkling . . . in lovable, sudsable prints! Be sure to avoid strong soaps, so hard on pretty colors. Give them gentle care with pure Ivory Flakes! And when the leaves begin to fall, your flattering prints can still be so wonderfully bright, you'll save them for next summer, too!

PRINTS NEEDN'T TURN DINGY. Here's proof—in this series of Ivory Flakes test washings! The pretty poinsettia print (right) by Kay Dunhill was washed 10 times with Ivory Flakes. Colors are still so cheery, fabric

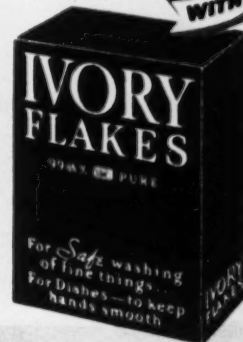
so soft and pretty—it's hard to tell the washed dress from the new one at left.

TODAY YOUR CLOTHES INVESTMENTS must pay top returns in good looks and long wear . . . so follow the easy recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes give rich, quick, fluffy suds—even in color-safe lukewarm water! Wonderfully gentle, too . . . the flake form of baby's pure Ivory Soap! Tests on sensitive skin proved Ivory Flakes the mildest leading fine flake soap. Trust your pretties to Ivory Flakes!

Leading makers of famous washables . . . DRESSES, STOCKINGS GIRDLES, GLOVES, LINGERIE . . . advise

IVORY FLAKES

99⁴⁴/100 % PURE



12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



**Do your hands make you
ill-at-ease?**

RECOMMENDED TREATMENT: put New Ivory Soap in your dishpan 3 times a day. (Stop using strong washday soaps that have made your hands rough and red.) And, lady, 12 days from today you'll be the proud owner of a pair of softer, whiter hands!



Nicer hands ahead!

. . . once you change to Ivory for dishes! Ivory gives your hands pure, gentle beauty suds that are safe even for a baby's skin. Yet it's a speed-king with dishes . . . whips up rich, creamy suds even in hard water . . . whisks dishes clean in short order!



**Beauty suds . . . speedy
suds at 1¢ a day!**

Yes, ma'am—about a penny's worth of Ivory does 3 meals of dishes. Mighty little to pay for speedy dishwashing in gentle velvet suds that are easy on your hands! Get 3 big cakes today!

99⁴⁴/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

**NEW
VELVET-SUDS
IVORY**
SAVES HANDS —
SPEEDS DISHES

16 PAGES

COMIC
SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942.



SCENE: THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE FAST FLYER OUTSIDE WOODCITY.

THE WRECKER WILL
BE HERE IN
TWENTY MINUTES.

IT'S ONE OF THE
WORST WRECKS SINCE
I'VE BEEN HIGHBALLING.



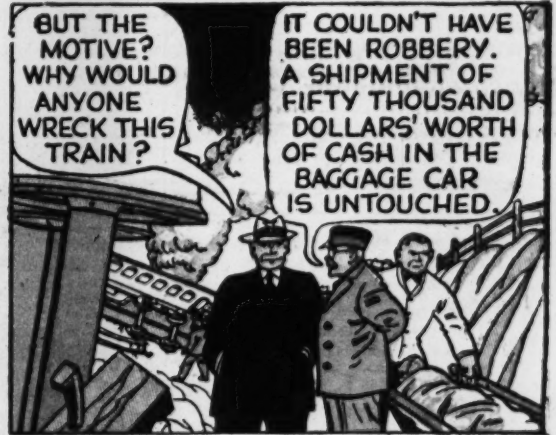
WELL, THEY CERTAINLY
TIPPED US OVER!
HOW MANY CASUALTIES,
CONDUCTOR?

FIREMAN AND
ENGINEER
DEAD. ABOUT
FIFTEEN
INJURED.



A **LOOSENED RAIL**
DID IT. TWO OF THOSE
BOLTS HAD BEEN
COMPLETELY REMOVED.
AND A DOZEN
SPIKES PULLED.

SO
I'VE
NOTICED.



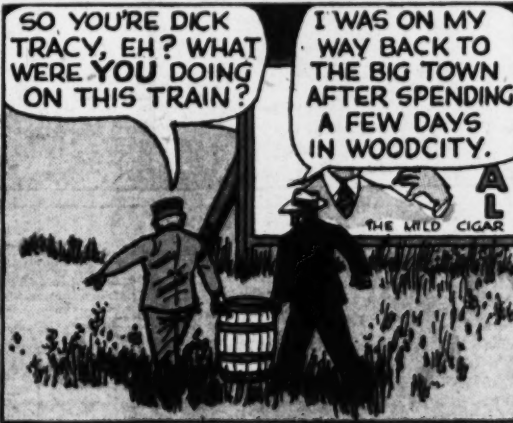
BUT THE
MOTIVE?
WHY WOULD
ANYONE
WRECK THIS
TRAIN?

IT COULDN'T HAVE
BEEN ROBBERY.
A SHIPMENT OF
FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS' WORTH
OF CASH IN THE
BAGGAGE CAR
IS UNTOUCHED.



SOMEBODY GIVE ME
A HAND? I'VE GOT
TO GO UP TO THAT
FARM HOUSE FOR
SOME COLD WATER.

LET'S
GO!



SO YOU'RE DICK
TRACY, EH? WHAT
WERE YOU DOING
ON THIS TRAIN?

I WAS ON MY
WAY BACK TO
THE BIG TOWN
AFTER SPENDING
A FEW DAYS
IN WOODCITY.



YOU DIDN'T
EVEN GET A
SCRATCH, EH?
MIGHTY
LUCKY.

HM!??



WHAT
ARE YOU
LOOKING
AT?

HM-DOESN'T IT STRIKE
YOU KIND OF FUNNY
THAT THE WEEDS ARE
ALL TRAMPLED DOWN
BACK OF THIS SIGN?



MAYBE!
LOOKS LIKE A
CAR'S BEEN IN
HERE, TOO.

THE HIGHWAY'S
OVER THAT WAY
ABOUT A HALF
MILE - HM-M-



WHAT DO
YOU SEE
THERE,
MISTER?

I'LL BE DARNED!-SOME
BLACK THREAD-LIKE
STUFF - LOOKS LIKE
STRING - SOFT TOO.



HUH?
AND
WHAT'S
THAT?

TWO LITTLE METAL
THINGS - LOOK LIKE
PHONOGRAPH
NEEDLES.



AND BACK IN WOODCITY—

SO THEY WANT REALISM,
DO THEY? OH, BOY!
WE'LL SELL TEN GRAND
OF THESE TO RADIO
STATIONS THE FIRST
WEEK.

IF ONLY
THEY KNEW
HOW WE GET
THESE
SENSATIONAL
RECORDS.



OH,
HELLO,
AMARD!

I GOT YOUR
PHONE CALL,
TIGER. WHAT'S
OUR NEW
PLATTER
ABOUT TODAY?

BOSS!
WAIT TILL
YOU HEAR
THIS.

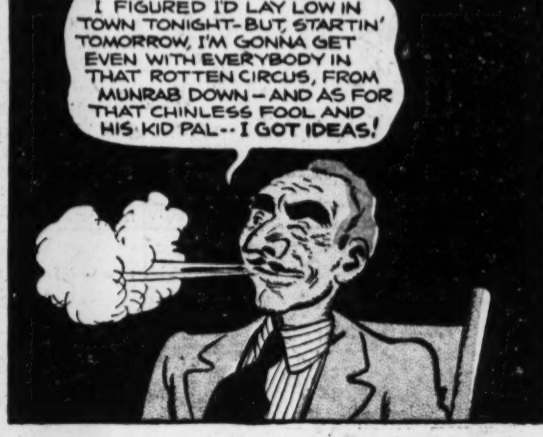
AMARD, DRAMATIC CRITIC AND WOOD-
CITY'S FIRST CITIZEN! IS THIS NEW "FRIEND"
OF TRACY'S A JEKYLL AND HYDE?

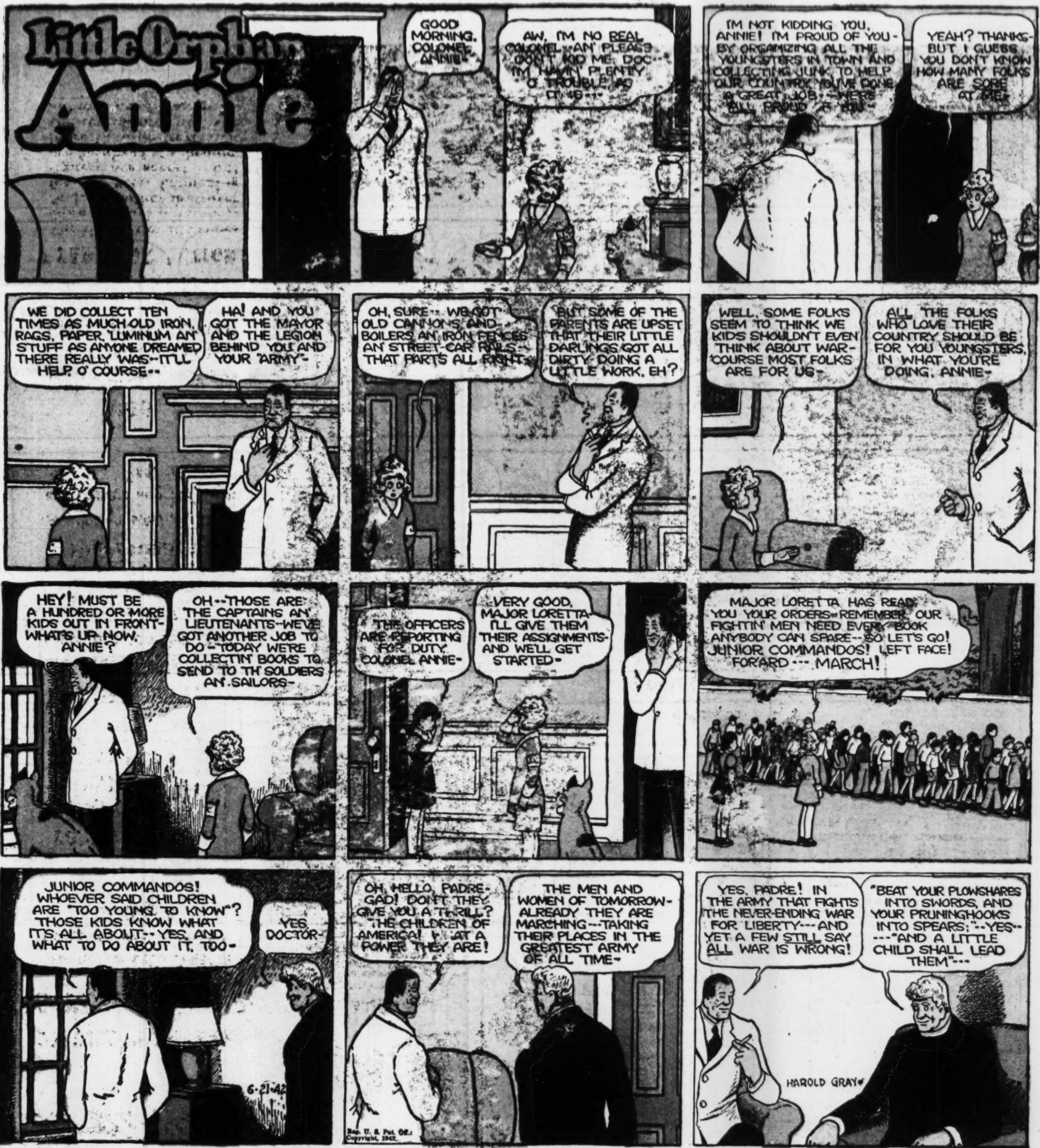
THE GUMPS

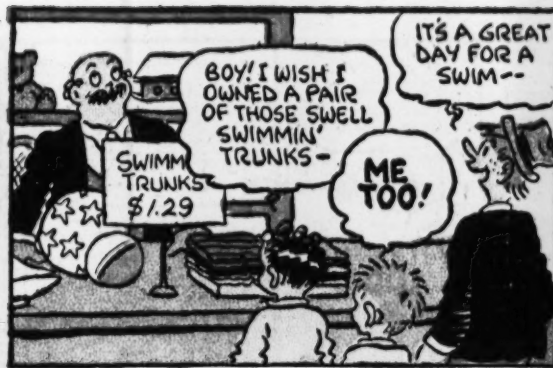
THAT BOY
SUBDUED A
MAD ELEPHANT
SINGLE-HANDED!

YOU'RE
A REAL
HERO
CHESTER!

IT WASN'T ANYTHING -
ELSIE, THE ELEPHANT, LIKES
ME, AND WHEN I SPOKE TO
HER, SHE QUIETED DOWN!



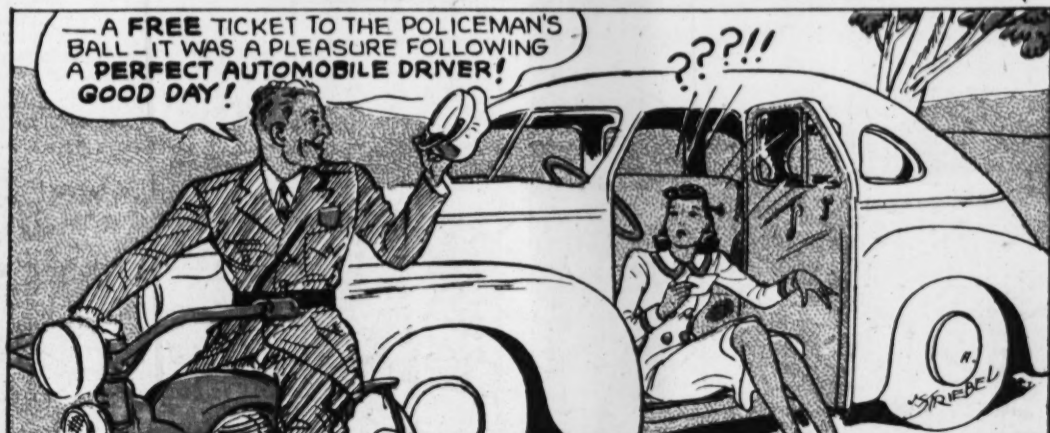
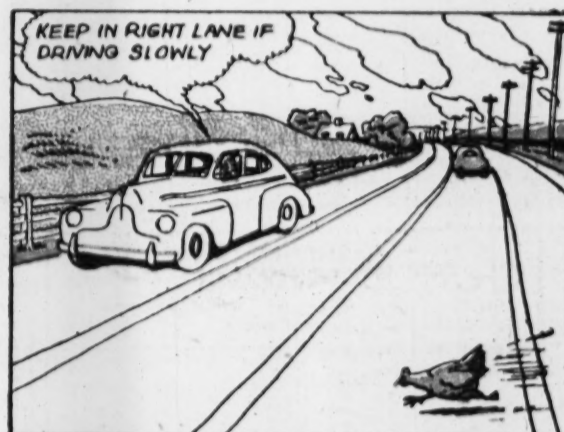


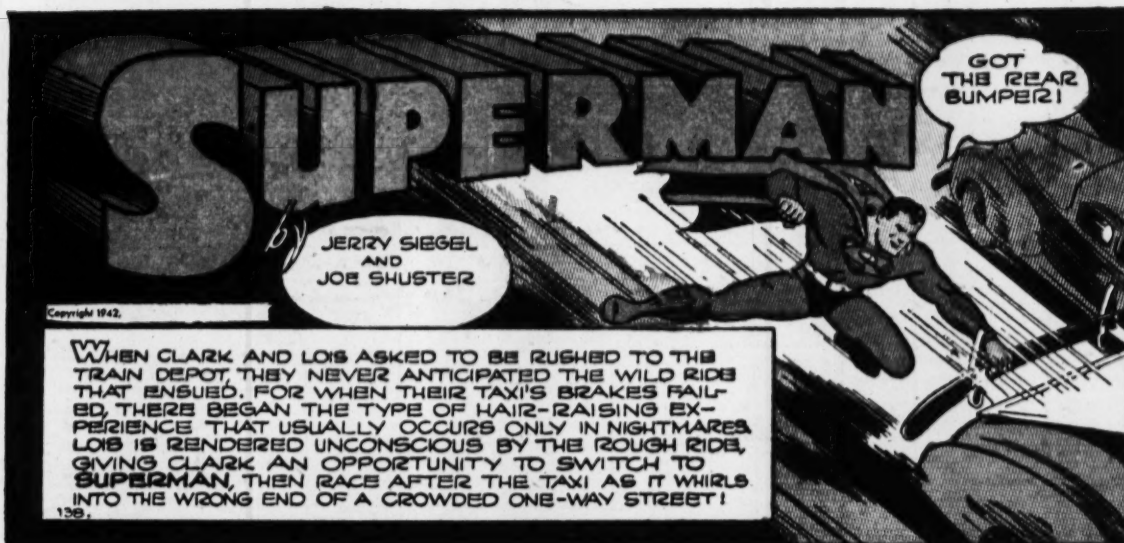


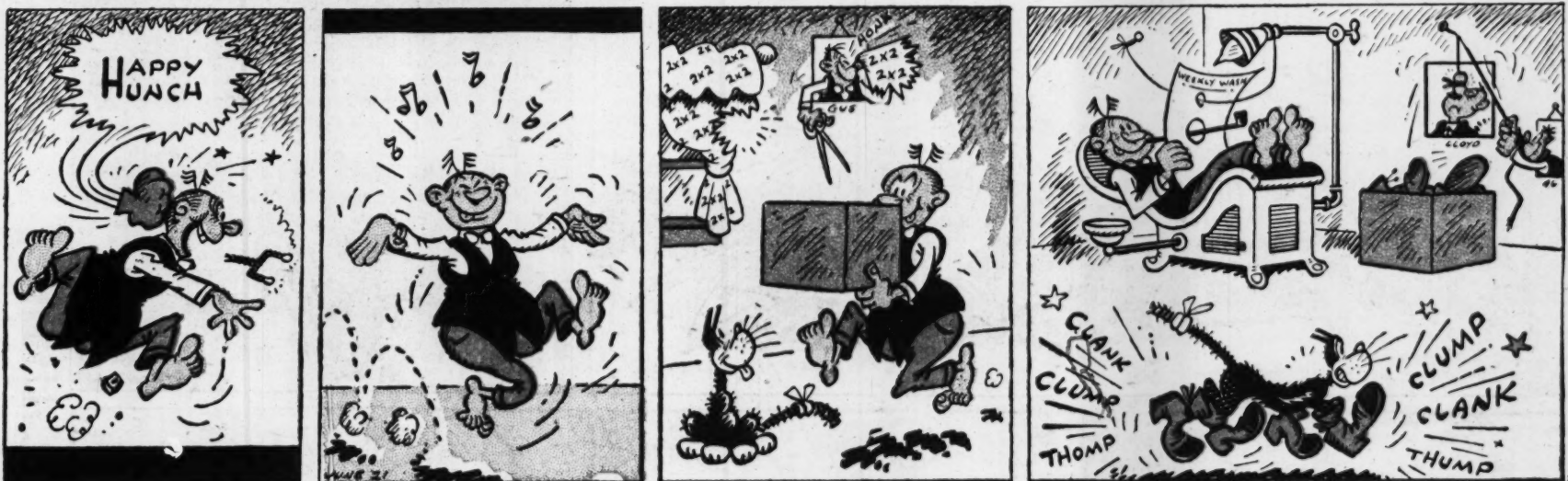


DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL







Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

IN GIANT HANDS



WHEN MARTIUS SET THE MONSTER-MEN UPON HIM, TARZAN SPRANG INTO A TREE.



AN INSTANT LATER, HUGE HANDS THRUST UP THROUGH THE DENSE FOLIAGE AND GRASPED HIM.



AS THE GIANT HELD THE APE-MAN ALOFT, HIS COMPANIONS HOWLED WITH GLEE: "CRUSH HIM! KILL HIM!"



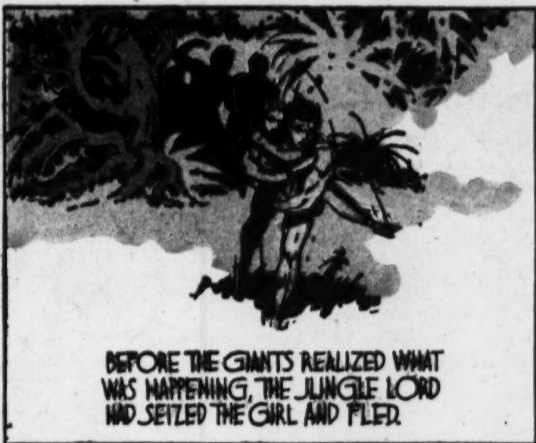
COOLLY TARZAN SURVEYED HIS AMAZING PLIGHT. THEN HE ACTED--WITH A TERRIFIC BLOW TO HIS CAPTOR'S JAW. THE GIANT STAGGERED AND LOST HIS GRIP. THE APE-MAN FELL FREE.



DODGING A SCORE OF CLUTCHING HANDS, HE DARTED AT KALPAN WHO HELD THE TERRIFIED OLGA.



TARZAN SPRANG UPWARD, DRIVING A STUNNING BLOW TO THE DEMON-MAN'S CHIN.



BEFORE THE GIANTS REALIZED WHAT WAS HAPPENING, THE JUNGLE LORD HAD SEIZED THE GIRL AND FLED.

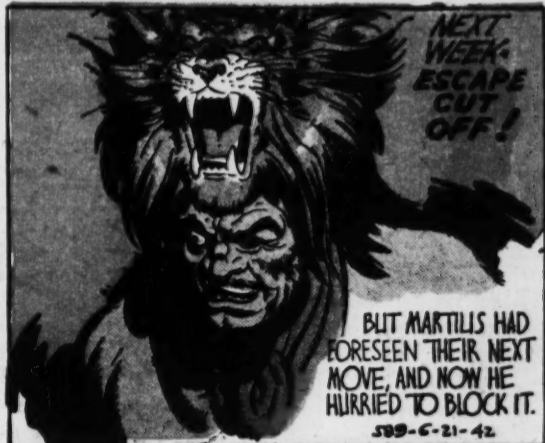


THE APE-MAN WAS SOON BEYOND THE REACH OF HIS MONSTROUS FOES, BUT OLGA HAD SWOONED IN HIS ARMS.



URGENTLY HE SET ABOUT TO REVIVE HER. AT LAST SHE OPENED HER EYES. "QUICK! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ESCAPE FROM THE VALLEY?" TARZAN ASKED. "YES--" THE GIRL ANSWERED WEAKLY.

HOBARTH



NEXT WEEK: ESCAPE CUT OFF!

BUT MARTIUS HAD FORESEEN THEIR NEXT MOVE, AND NOW HE HURRIED TO BLOCK IT.

589-6-21-42



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I'm playing a hunch --- Ten dollars on 'Petticoat' to show, please."



"A picture of Junior at Camp Wolters---He said the man who snapped it was in the guard house."



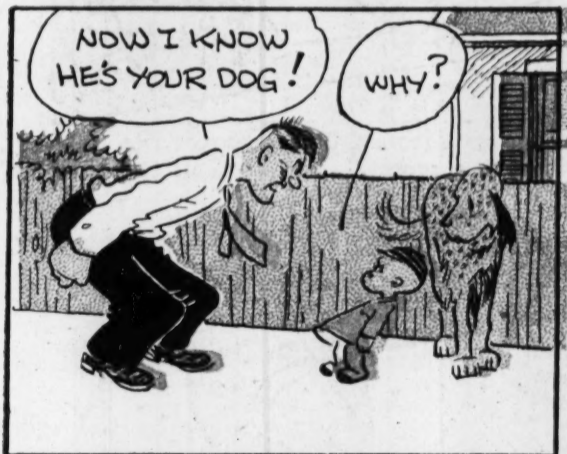
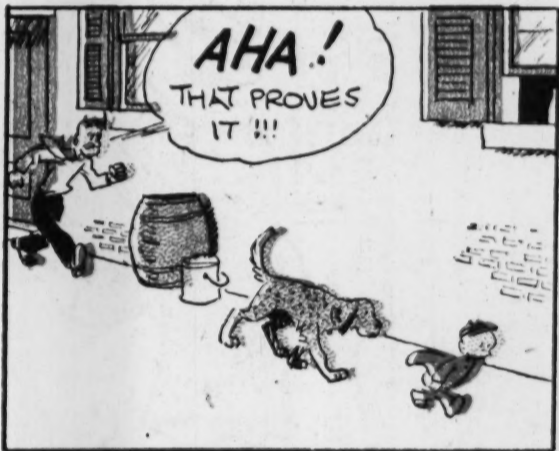
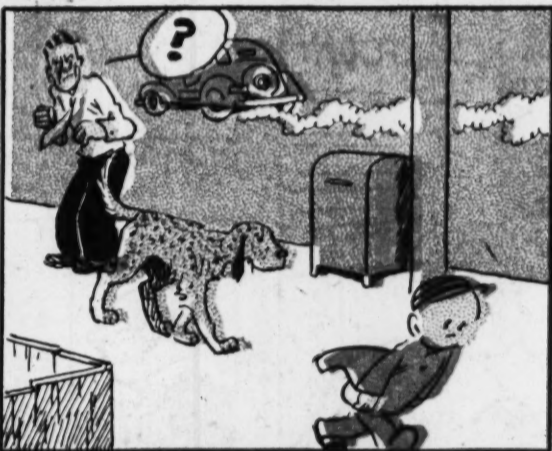
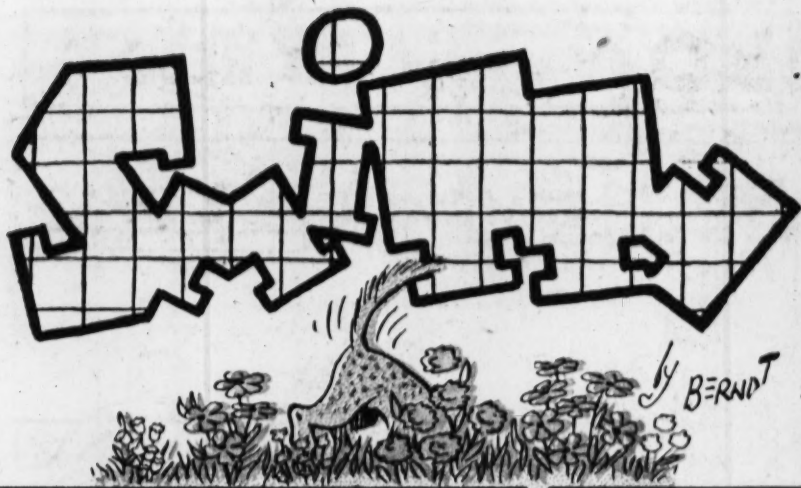
"It's rather large for an engagement that's supposed to be kept a secret!"



"No, no, Doris! You're supposed to pass it on!"



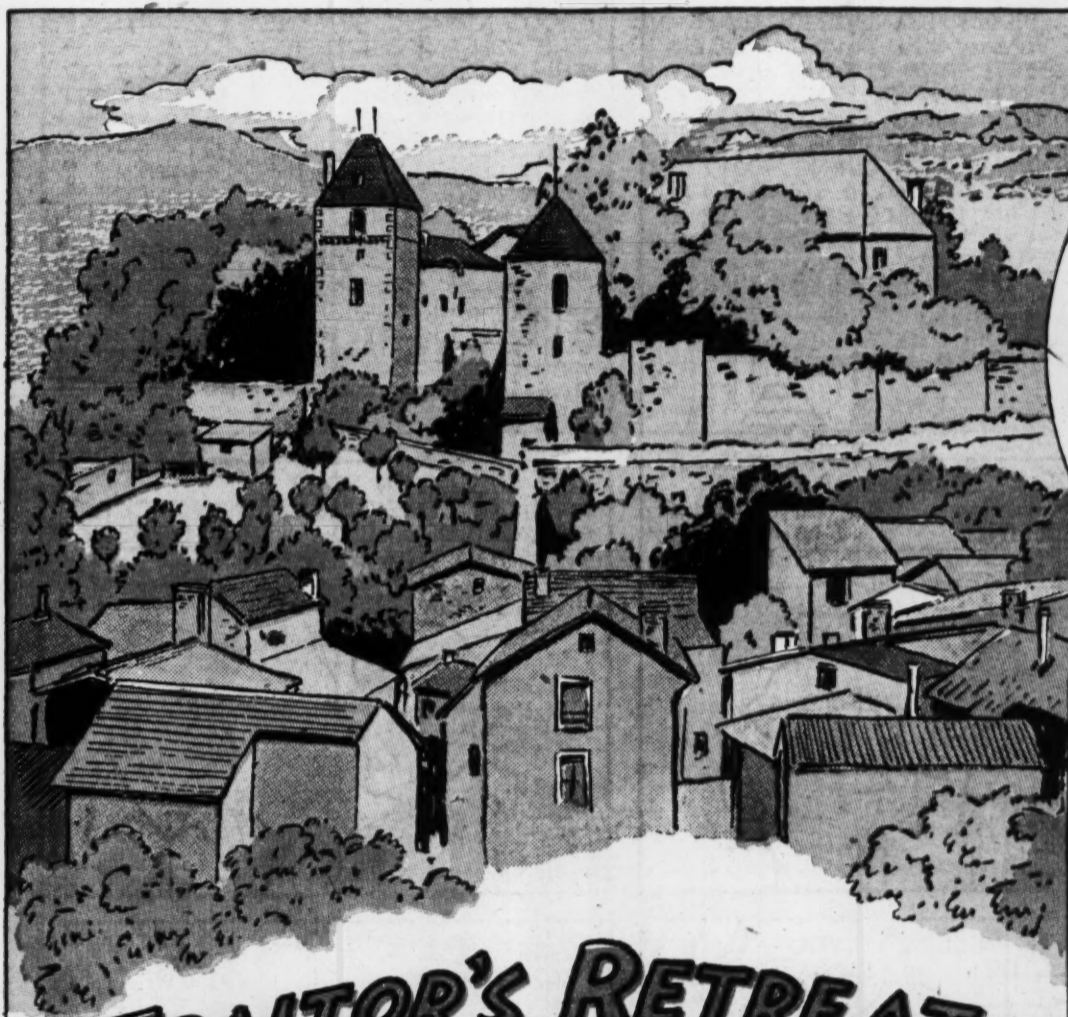
"It's for your own good---You got too much purchasing power!"



HERBY



Private Lives *By Edwin Cox*



TRAITOR'S RETREAT

SYMBOL OF HIS FEAR
OF RETRIBUTION FROM HONEST FRENCHMEN
IS THIS COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF

PIERRE LAVAL.

THE FRENCH QUISLING, BORN A BUTCHER'S SON,
LIVES IN THIS MEDIAEVAL STRONGHOLD
COMPLETE WITH MOAT AND DRAWBRIDGE.



OATMEAL SEMINAR

NO WONDER THE CHILDREN OF INTER-AMERICAN
CO-ORDINATOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER
ARE WELL-POSTED ON WORLD AFFAIRS.
THEY HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS
SESSION WITH THEIR DAD
EVERY MORNING
— AT BREAKFAST.



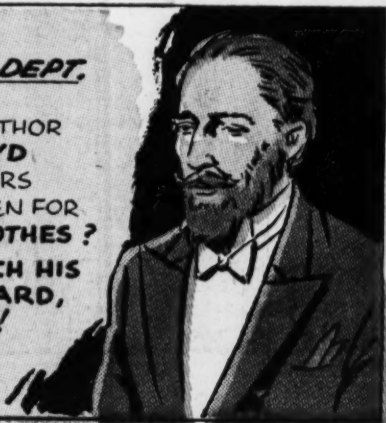
BLACKOUT BUGGY

HIS OLD LIMOUSINE COULDN'T HOLD A CANDLE
TO THE TRICKY NEW COUPE OF NEW YORK'S
FIORELLO LA GUARDIA — WITH A STAR
FOR EACH BOROUGH, STRIPES OF LUMINOUS
BLACK-OUT PAINT, AND A RED-LENSED
SIGN THAT FLASHES "MAYOR."

6-21-42

HARMONY DEPT.

KNOW WHY AUTHOR
ERNEST BOYD
ALWAYS WEARS
BROWN — EVEN FOR
EVENING CLOTHES?
WHY, TO MATCH HIS
FAMOUS BEARD,
OF COURSE!



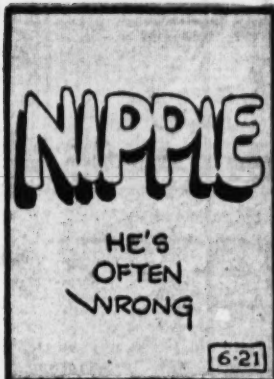
WITH THE FOLKS IN HISTORY...



NOBODY OF HIS DAY ENJOYED A CIRCUS
MORE THAN THE STATELY FATHER OF
HIS COUNTRY — GEORGE WASHINGTON.

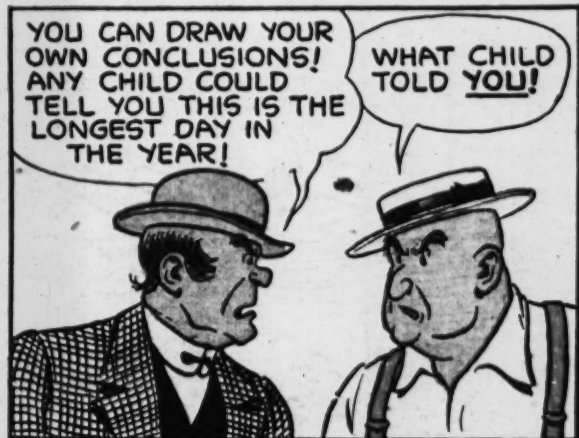


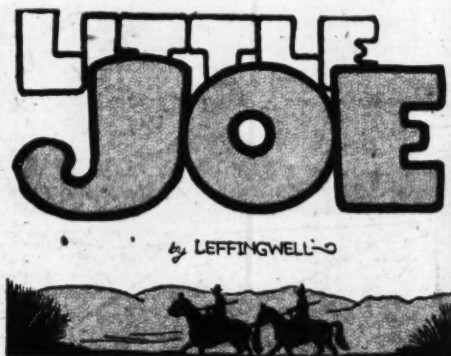
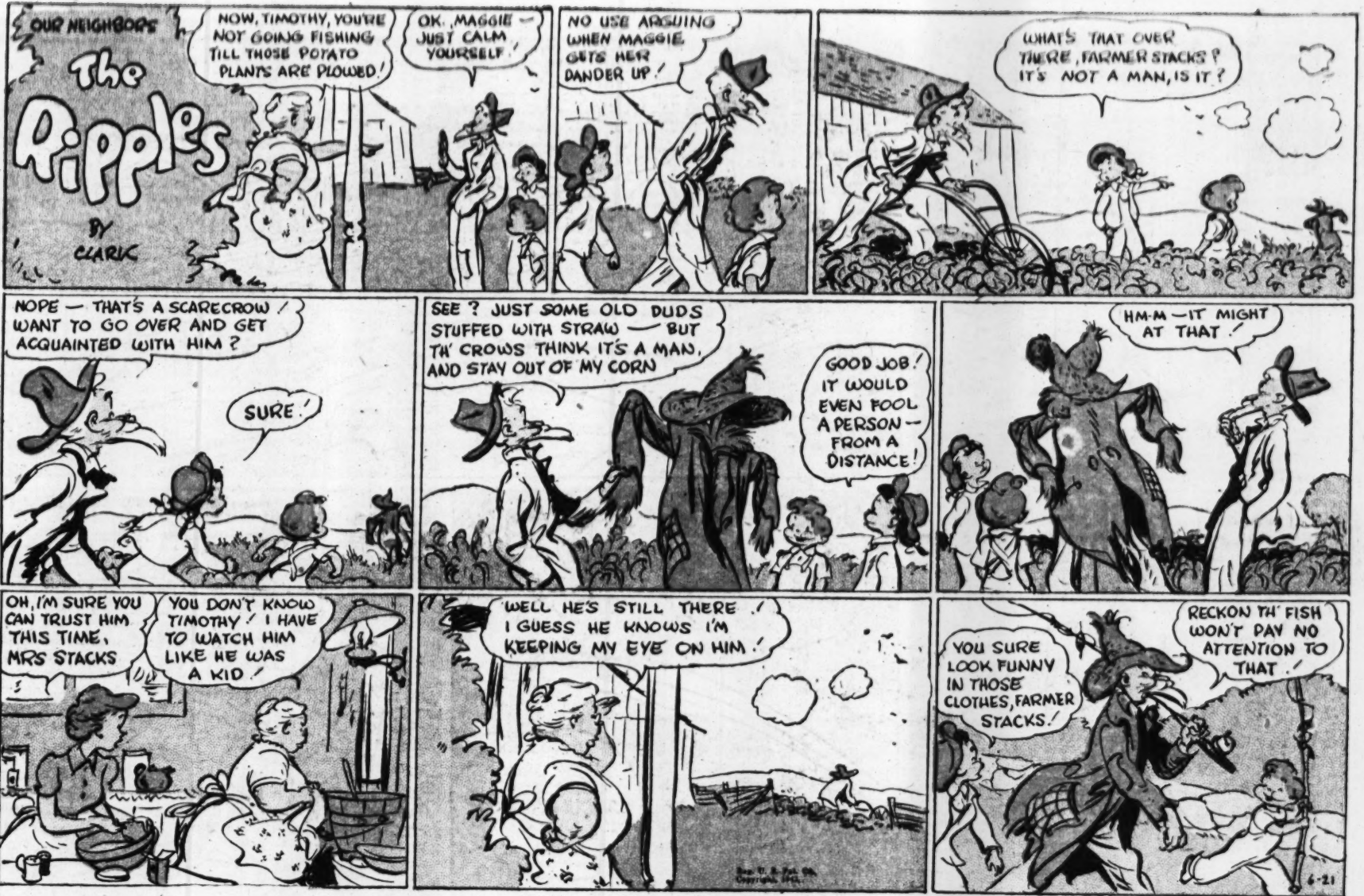
ONE OF ABE LINCOLN'S CRONIES
WAS AN OLD CIRCUS CLOWN WITH
WHOM HE LOVED TO SWAP JOKES.



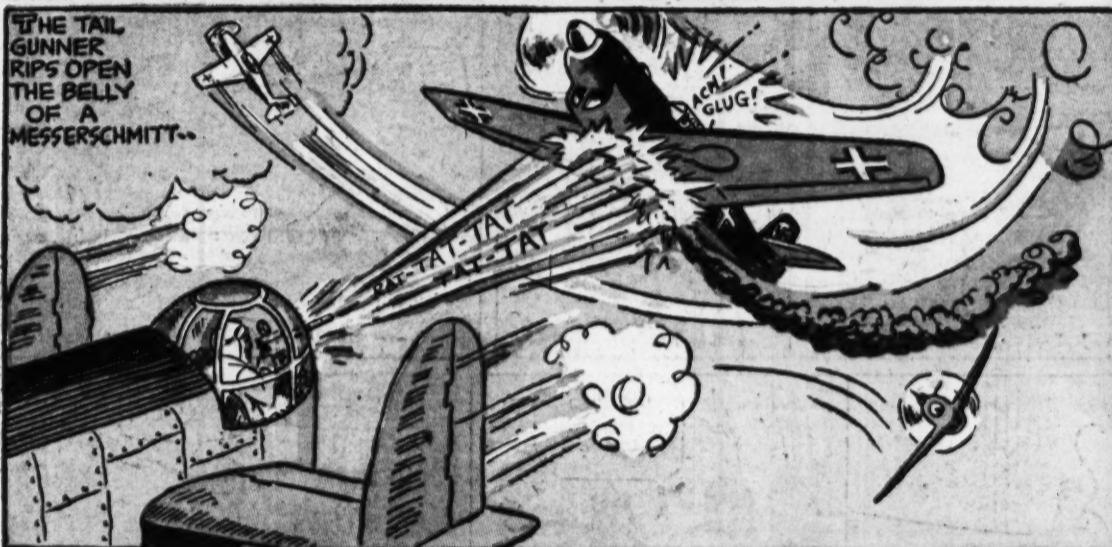
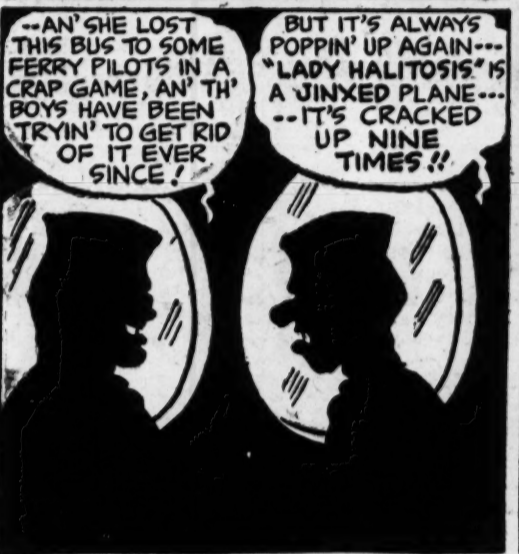
MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD





SMILIN' JACK





KEEP EVER
SO QUIET,
MERRILY,
DARLING!

I'M
HUNGRY,
MUZZ!



WHY DON'T
MR. RYAN AND
THE DRAGON
LADY COME
BACK, MUZZ?

IT WAS DAYLIGHT BEFORE
THEY FINISHED THEIR
RAID, DEAR...THEY ARE
PROBABLY HIDING FROM
THE JAPANESE — JUST
AS WE ARE!



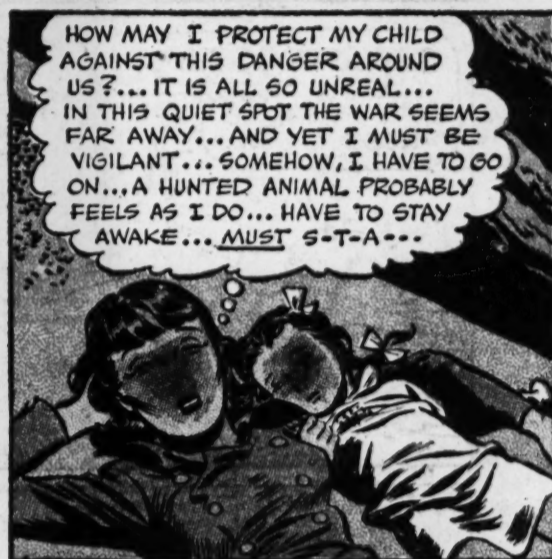
THOSE JAPANESE
SAILORS NEARLY
CAUGHT ME, MUZZ!

YES...IF POOR
NIP-NIP HADN'T
HELPED US—I'M
AFRAID WE WOULD
NEVER HAVE BEEN
ABLE TO SLIP AWAY!



WHY DOES
THERE HAVE
TO BE WAR,
MUZZ?

OH, DARLING, I CAN'T
ANSWER THAT... YOU
MUST SLEEP FOR A TIME!
WHEN IT IS DARK WE WILL
MOVE ON... I AM CERTAIN
WE WILL FIND SOME FOOD
VERY SOON... CUDDLE
CLOSE TO ME...



HOW MAY I PROTECT MY CHILD
AGAINST THIS DANGER AROUND
US?... IT IS ALL SO UNREAL...
IN THIS QUIET SPOT THE WAR SEEMS
FAR AWAY... AND YET I MUST BE
VIGILANT... SOMEHOW, I HAVE TO GO
ON... A HUNTED ANIMAL PROBABLY
FEELS AS I DO... HAVE TO STAY
AWAKE... MUST S-T-A...

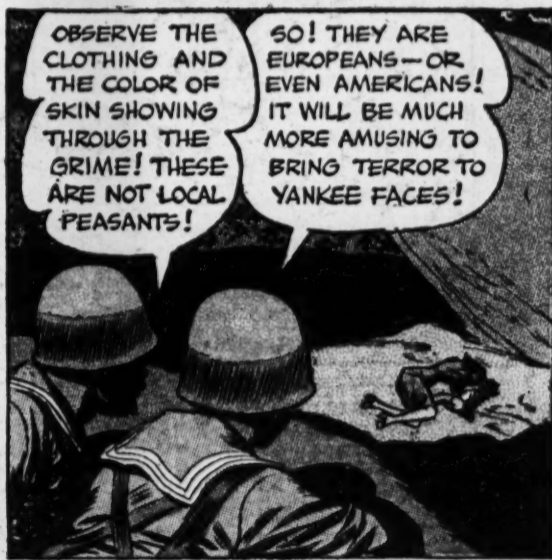


LATER...



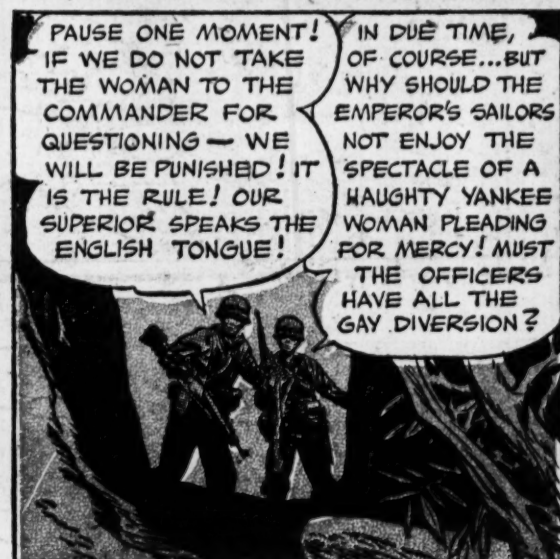
BEHOLD! IT IS
A WOMAN AND
GIRL-CHILD...
THEY SLEEP!

THIS IS A FIND,
INDEED!... LET
US AROUSE THE
WOMAN! IT WILL
BE SPORT TO SEE
HER CRINGE IN
FEAR!



OBSERVE THE
CLOTHING AND
THE COLOR OF
SKIN SHOWING
THROUGH THE
GRIME! THESE
ARE NOT LOCAL
PEASANTS!

SO! THEY ARE
EUROPEANS—OR
EVEN AMERICANS!
IT WILL BE MUCH
MORE AMUSING TO
BRING TERROR TO
YANKEE FACES!



PAUSE ONE MOMENT!
IF WE DO NOT TAKE
THE WOMAN TO THE
COMMANDER FOR
QUESTIONING — WE
WILL BE PUNISHED! IT
IS THE RULE! OUR
SUPERIOR SPEAKS THE
ENGLISH TONGUE!

IN DUE TIME,
OF COURSE... BUT
WHY SHOULD THE
EMPEROR'S SAILORS
NOT ENJOY THE
SPECTACLE OF A
HAUGHTY YANKEE
WOMAN PLEADING
FOR MERCY! MUST
THE OFFICERS
HAVE ALL THE
GAY DIVERSION?





KITTY HIGGINS

